



UT FINANCES ARE CONCERN

Dwenger Students Anxious to Learn

Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series examining the four parochial schools in Fort Wayne, contributions to the community, and the financial they currently contribute.

By SHARON LITTLE
easy to learn here in the air!"
claims an enthusiastic Bishop Dwenger High School student. If it's true, "Dwenger students better get prepared for the future of students longing for that very special atmosphere at Bishop Dwenger High School."

ning certainly would have every right atmosphere at Bishop Dwenger High School. This six-year-old school of Fort Wayne's Catholic high schools, is beautiful and alive — that is, the first students and faculty.

To Our Youth

Dwenger H.S. Cornerstone Ceremony Slated Sunday

will officiate at the ceremonies for the new Bishop Dwenger High School at 4 p.m.

23-acre site on the corner of Ind. 427 and Center Road on north side, the

and photos on

school enrolled freshmen this week. There will be added three years until the four-year sta-

Second Bishop Dwenger High School in South Bend diocese consists of a academic wing, a administrative wing, and a

Dwenger Saints to March

— Bishop Dwenger athletic teams, nicknamed the Saints, will be clad in gold and white, traditional colors of the school. The uniforms were made by a faculty vote after Dwenger's first freshman

Father Krason, whose friendly smile is never far off, is serious, however, when he also speaks of the value of a high school like Bishop Dwenger.

He sees the future of the country and the church depending heavily upon Christian educa-

"We are in turmoil and our nation is examining itself," he observes. "Spiritual values have been lost somewhere, and this is where the Christian school comes in."

Suggesting there has been a breakdown in family life in our

Bishop Pursley Cites Example

Dwenger Is Catholic Answer In School Controversy

(Photo Feature on page 5)

The controversy over elimination of Catholic schools presents a question which must be answered by Catholics themselves, Bishop Pursley pointed out last Sunday in Fort Wayne.

"So far they have given their answer and we are looking at one now," he quickly

children, need the help of others in meeting this obligation."

HE INDICATED the obvious benefit here is in that "the whole community in which we live is improved and enriched by having the best educational facilities that can be provided."

"We all know that our public school system is subsidized by the taxes of all our citizens regardless of whether they have or ever will

70 Area Schools Merit Semifinalists

Seventy Fort Wayne area high school seniors were among 15,000 students in the United States to be named today as semifinalists in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship competition.

The semi-finalists were among the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was given last February to some 750,000 students in 17,250 schools nationwide. They constitute less than 1 percent of the nation's high school seniors. Receiving the highest scores by a wide margin, and in recognition of their academic achievement and interests, the semifinalists are: Bishop Dwenger High School — William A. Phillips; Concordia High School — James M. Mer and Mary K. Wink.

Yellow Class

Another committee member. Similar

Bishop Dwenger - Fort Wayne

Chicago Nun Assistant Principal

A well-balanced program to prepare Catholic high school girls for today's world will be the goal of the new Bishop Dwenger High School which opens its doors to freshmen this fall in Fort Wayne.

Already in Fort Wayne to begin organizational work towards that goal is Sister M. Hedwigis, P.H.J.C., who will be assistant principal in charge of the girls' division. Sister M. Hedwigis is a native of Chicago and has been in the lay apostolate for many years.

In her own words, Sister M. Hedwigis is a woman today who has her college time, there women at a field," she said.

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Saints Clinch City Football Title, 56-7

By KARL CHRIST

Bishop Dwenger claimed its second straight city football title in a convincing fashion by defeating last year's co-champ, Concordia, 56-7, in cold weather last night at Zollner Stadium.

as all other teams have lost at least two games.

The Cadets still had a shot at the title before last night but now are 1-2 in local action after

Saints-Cadets

Wins	80	C
Yardage	16	1
Yardage	309	35
	85	0
5-8-1	414.2	
2-32.5	429.3	
Lost	1	4
	125	30

ing the awesome offensive and rock-hard defense.

Speedy, diminutive halfback Jerry Schmidt accounted for two of the Saints' touchdowns, while the other six were divided between Mike Nancarrow, Ed Cochran, Bill Sullivan, Joe Romano, Don Nichols and Denny Logan. Kicking specialist Louie Roy booted all seven conversions and one for good measure after a penalty call nullified a successful kick.

Joel Tew scored for the ailing Cadets with a 66-yard punt return to give the Concordia followers their only chance to

Bishop Dwenger High School, a new building on Fort Wayne's north side, is set to open this week, "challenging our traditional ideals."

Father Edward J. Krason, the school's first principal, had a fresh logic in assessing the school at Bishop Dwenger. "Happiness is what we all want" and the true measure of a school will be a cornerstone of the new building, he said.

About 220 freshmen pupils are in the initial class of Bishop Dwenger High School. They are the only variety of students in the first year. As they move through the grades, additional classes will be added. It is expected that Bishop Dwenger will be a school of at least 1,000 students in four years.

Father Krason said the building, located at 427, an impressive structure of modern architecture, is not only a school but that the academic and

BISHOP DWENGER

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Students Finalists

Yearbook Christened 'Aureate'

Election news culminated in BD's first permanent annual name for future editions of the yearbook "AUREATE".

Sapphire Set in Gold Ring Design Fraught With Symbolism

High school tradition is about to be adopted by BDHS. Recently a faculty shed its final decision on the design for class rings. The style to those of CC and Luers, the Saints' ring will feature a yellow sapphire set in gold. The words "Bishop Dwenger High School" will be engraved on a simple scroll above one side. Beneath the scroll will be a globe, the material of the spiritual world, and a globe, the material of the physical world.

Bishop Dwenger Senior Class Led by Boy, Girl

Richard Forbing and Josephine Solohub have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of Bishop Dwenger High School's first graduating class. Announcement of the awards was made by the Rev. Edward J. Krason, principal. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Forbing, 6611 Kirkdale Drive, Richard leads his class with a four-year average of 5.05. He has served as president of the National Honor Society, sports editor of the Golden Trumpet, and member of the varsity basketball team.

Josephine Solohub, 6611 Kirkdale Drive, is a member of the National Honor Society and Salutatorian. For her achievements in Concert Chorus, she has been awarded several medals and a school letter. Active in drama, she was in the senior play. She is a member of St. Jude's Parish.

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BISHOP DWENGER HIGH SCHOOL

"So many of our teenagers today are unhappy — they are not satisfied. They are crying for this need. This is what they want, and education must give the knowledge of what this love is."

"If a school gives only intellectual knowledge, and does not foster this love, and the daily living of it, it has not achieved its goal. The aim of education is to lead to a half-educated person, he said. "Catholic education aims to prepare young people to live as a complete individual."

Father Krason said courses are not simply subject matter because there is a person leading the class. To divorce from mathematics, history and English the true aims of education are one leading to a half-educated person, he said. "Catholic education aims to prepare young people to live as a complete individual."

To attend the new high school are pupils from Fort Wayne's far north side.

In addition to Father Krason, the faculty consists of Sister Hedwigis, P.H.J.C., from Chicago who will be assistant principal; Sister Jeanne P.H.J.C., librarian; Sister Xavier, P.H.J.C., English teacher.

Dwenger High Student Star in College Level French 'Experiment'

By SHARON LITTLE
An experiment initiated this semester by Indiana University-Fort Wayne and Bishop Dwenger High School exemplifies at least one way educators and their institutions can work together to the benefit of students.

Figuring prominently into the 'experiment' are Martha and Jeanne.

they had conquered in high school.

Their proficiency is attested to by the fact Martha and Jeanne are sailing along very well in a third-year course, "Masterpieces of French Literature," which, Dr. Manheim explains, "requires an ability to read French quickly; there is an enormous amount of required."

and Martha attended classes three times a week, she hesitates to say they are a great idea for high school students to take college and that the extra effort to keep pace with school and university doesn't really seem that

stitution for the advanced she's taking at I.U.

Dr. Manheif says that because enrollment is small in upper level language courses — there are 12 in Martha and Jeanne's class — the attendance of Bishop Dwenger students poses no problems in this respect.

He adds, however, that there could be dilemmas if high school students are unfamiliar with some of the French poetry and novels discussed. In Jeanne's case, however, no such problem exists.

Mrs. Simmons and Dr. Manheim both are anticipating similar cooperative effort between Bishop Dwenger and I.U. made next year.

Fosnaugh, Rodgers Win Leads in April Operetta

Springtime is for welcoming new arrivals into the world. So it is at Bishop Dwenger. For on April 25 Mississippi Melody by Charles George will produce the first operetta ever to be performed by Wayne Catholic high school.

Based on Mark Twain's stories of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, the musical will star Greg Fosnaugh as Tom Sawyer and Lynne Rodgers as Huckleberry Finn. Mandy Gandler, Renee

'69 Science Fair

"Nothing succeeds like success" seems to be the hallmark of the Northeastern Indiana Science Fair which was held yesterday for 410 school students at Memorial Coliseum. Senior Tim Kearney of Bishop Dwenger was awarded a trip to the International Science Fair, May 10-15, at

Girls to Don New Look

Bishop Dwenger girl-Saints will soon strut proudly along the corridors in their smart new uniforms. The semi-fitted jackets of luscious chocolate-brown flannel will be worn over white tailored blouses.

A hip-stitched, pleated skirt of matching brown and white houndstooth check will complete

Miss Dehner, First Queen At Bishop Dwenger School

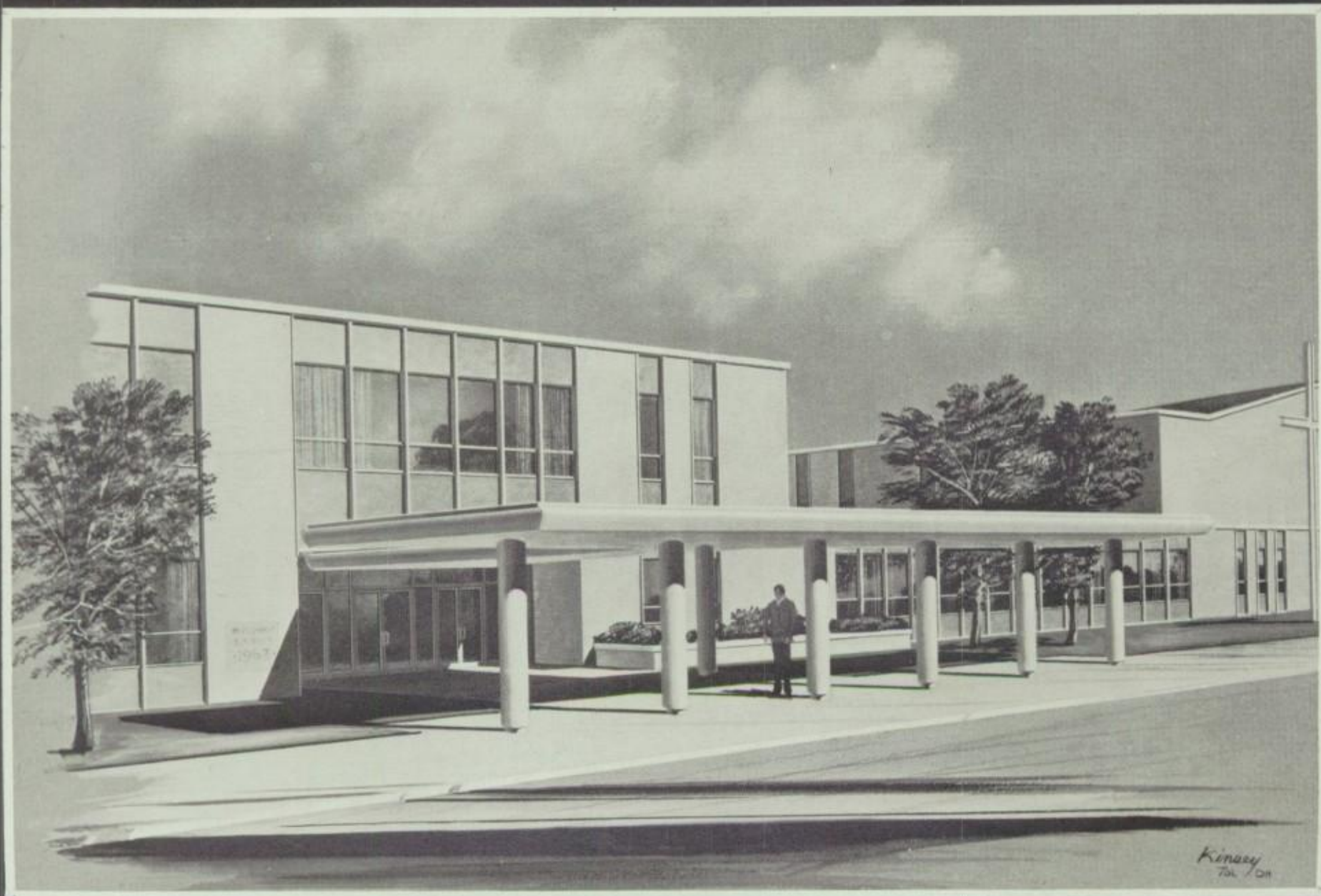
By DEBI SOLLOHUB
Jane Dehner was crowned homecoming queen recently at

Bishop Dwenger High School's first homecoming celebration. Ellen Federspiel and I. Shive, seniors; and Debi Dehner and Jan Johnson, made up the queen's court.

identify class rank. Since Dwenger boasts of gold and white as school colors, gold has been chosen as the basic color for the emblem. Freshmen will combine green with gold; sophomores, blue; juniors, red; and seniors, the honored white.

It's going to be mighty hard for the girls to walk demurely

The junior class of Dwenger displayed their talent in the construction of the homecoming float designed by Suzi Gandler. The float consisted of the symbols of each team Dwenger competes this season in their sports. The Snider Pantl, Central Catholic's Irish, North Side High School, and the Bishop Luers'



AUREATE '74

Bishop Dwenger High School

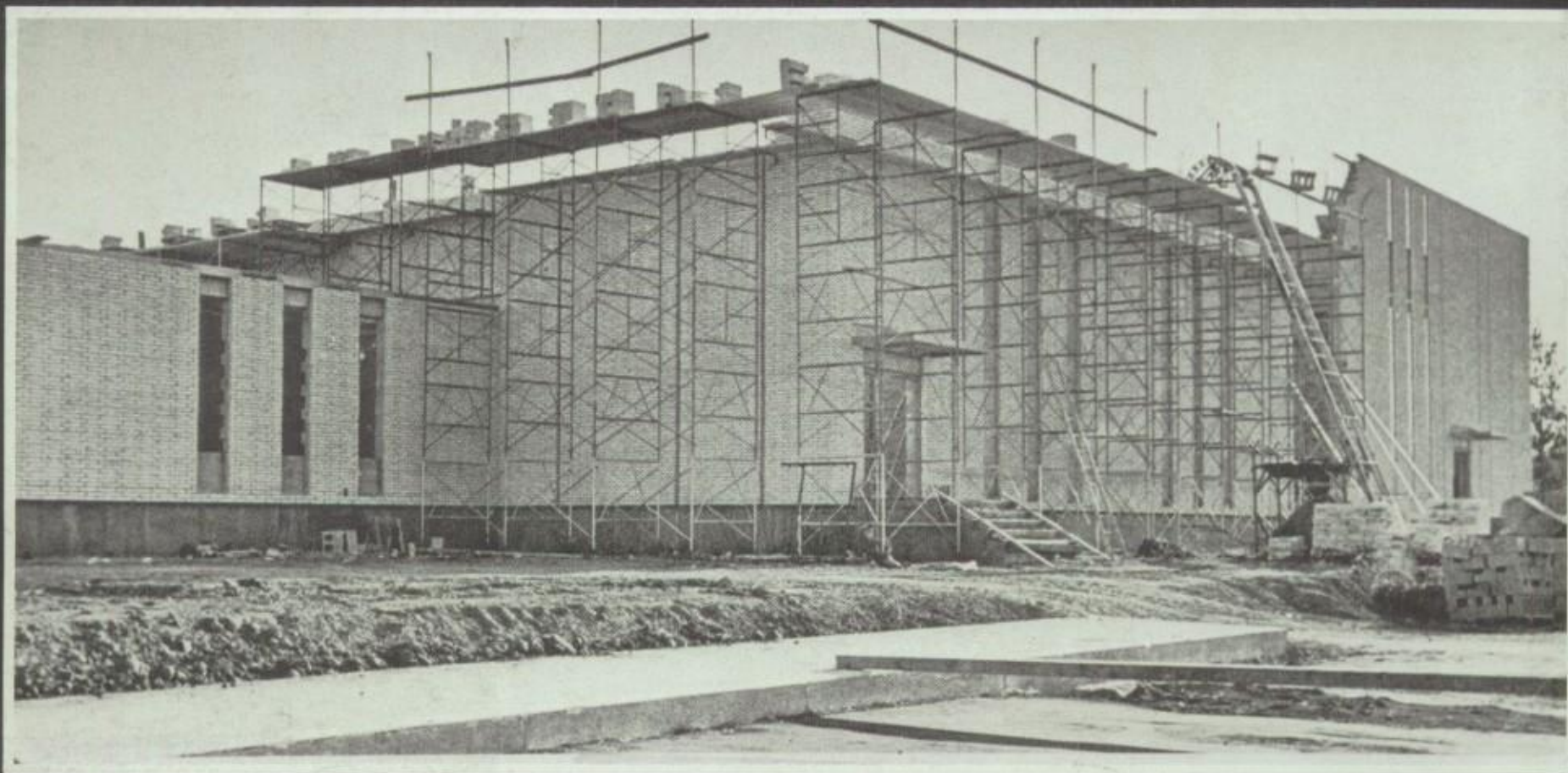
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OPENING 1

Yesterday . . . Today



Remember Dwenger in its early days? This is how the school looked when it was first constructed in 1962.



Can you believe how the nuns dressed back in 1963 when they first came to Dwenger?



Cornerstone laying ceremonies were held September 8, 1963. Bishop Pursley officiated, assisted by Father Krason and Msgr. Lester.

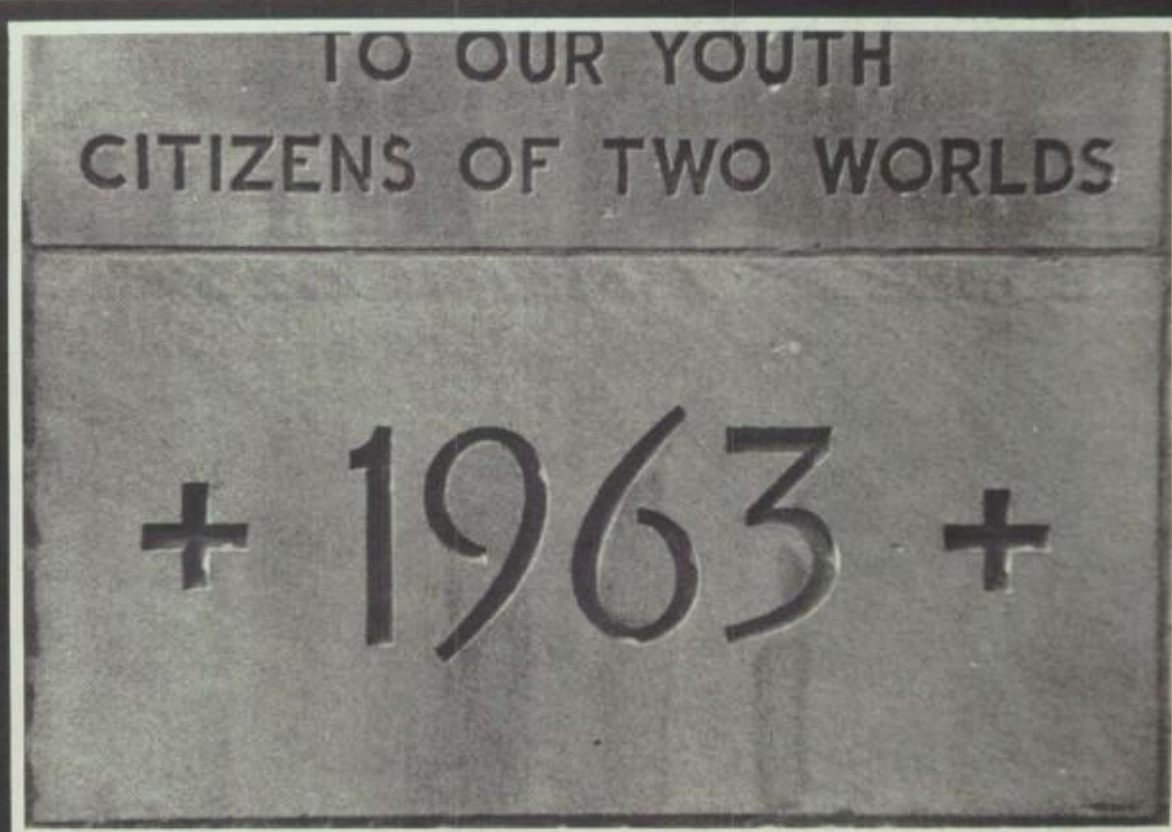


..... On the cornerstone of Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger High Schools you will find this inscription: "To Our Youth, Citizens of this world we believe in educating them to live also in that world. These two objectives are not mutually exclusive; they are not in conflict; they do not run in opposite directions. They are parallel to each other; they complement and fulfill each other; they make it possible to educate the whole child who is to become the whole man; they enable him to recognize his identity as a child of God and an heir of heaven and to preserve that precious integrity of personal dignity and destiny without which life has no meaning that cannot be annulled by death (Bishop Pursley's dedication speech, Sept. 8, 1963)

Bishop Dwenger High School was named for Rt. Rev. Joseph Dwenger, second bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese. Dwenger was constructed in 1962 on a 23 acre tract formed by North Clinton and Washington Center Road, and opened its doors on September 4, 1963 "challenging our teenagers to seek eternal ideals."

The impressive blue and white structure was dedicated Sept. 8, 1963 when Most Rev. Leo Pursley blessed the cornerstone with the motto "To Our Youth, Citizens of Two Worlds."

Freshmen were the only students to attend Dwenger in its first year, with an enrollment of 220.





Different in So Many Ways

Additional classes were added over the next four years. Father Edward Krason, and Sister M. Hedwigis were appointed principal and ass't. principal, respectively. The faculty consisted of Sister Jeanne, librarian; Sister Xavier, English and Latin; Sister Susan, music and history; Father Donald Isenbarger, Latin, religion, and head of guidance; Father James Seculoff, history; Father Robert Dombrowski, religion; Father John Gillig, physical education director; Frank Colligan, mathematics; and Richard Brown, band instructor.

The newly elected officers of the Home and School Association were always busy planning what they would do in the year ahead.



Barbers sure did have it made in the old days when everyone was wearing his hair short.



The Student Council appeared to be looking forward to the coming year with much enthusiasm and unlimited energy.





Dwenger's first fall play, Mississippi Melody, proved to be a tremendous success not only for the director, but also for the cast.



A little different, but they carried out the true holiday spirit.



The cheerleaders of 1963 — a little different from today's squad in appearance, but they always fired up school spirit.

DWENGER HIGH

Dwenger High, Dwenger High
Hail to Dwenger High
Stalwart sons, daughters true
We'll be loyal till we die
Toward our goal you lead us on
To dare the right
As we unite, for victory.

Gold and white, emblem bright
Christ, our King, we greet
Shield our school, Dwenger High
Guide it we entreat.
Of our alma mater
With pride we sing,
Allegiance bring to Dwenger High.

Sister Hedwigis, assistant principal, wrote Bishop Dwenger's first school song, entitled "Dwenger High."

Yet Alike

The band and orchestra might have been small in number when they first started in 1963 — but it's the quality, not the quantity, that really counts.





The Saints, under the direction of Coach Bart, took the 1968 City Title, with a record of 5-0 in the city and 7-1 overall.



The first basketball team, concentrating on the net intently, were ready for their initial game.

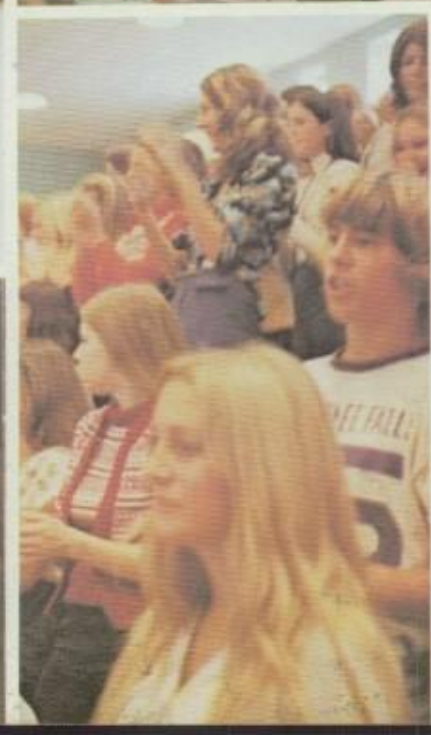
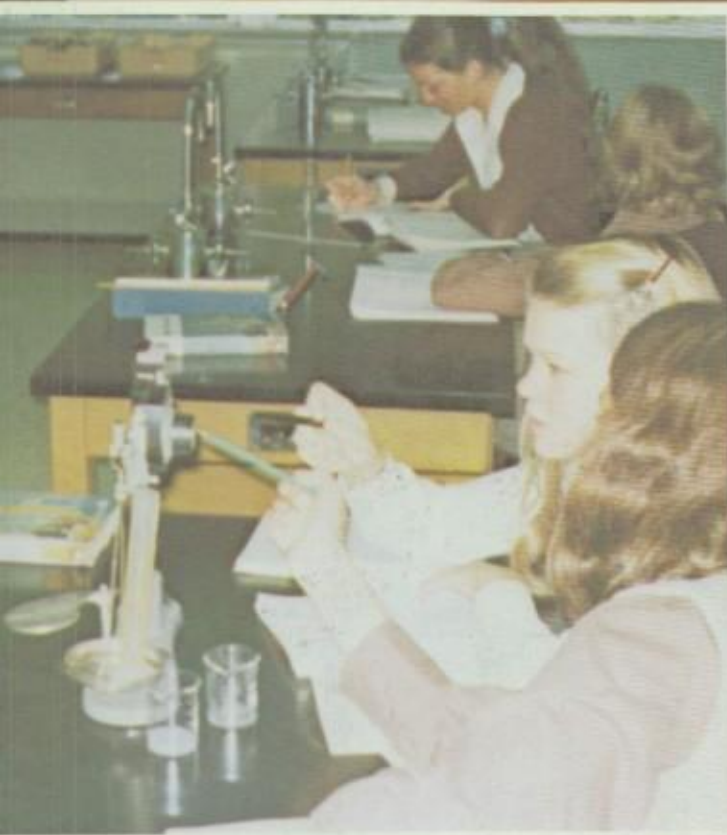
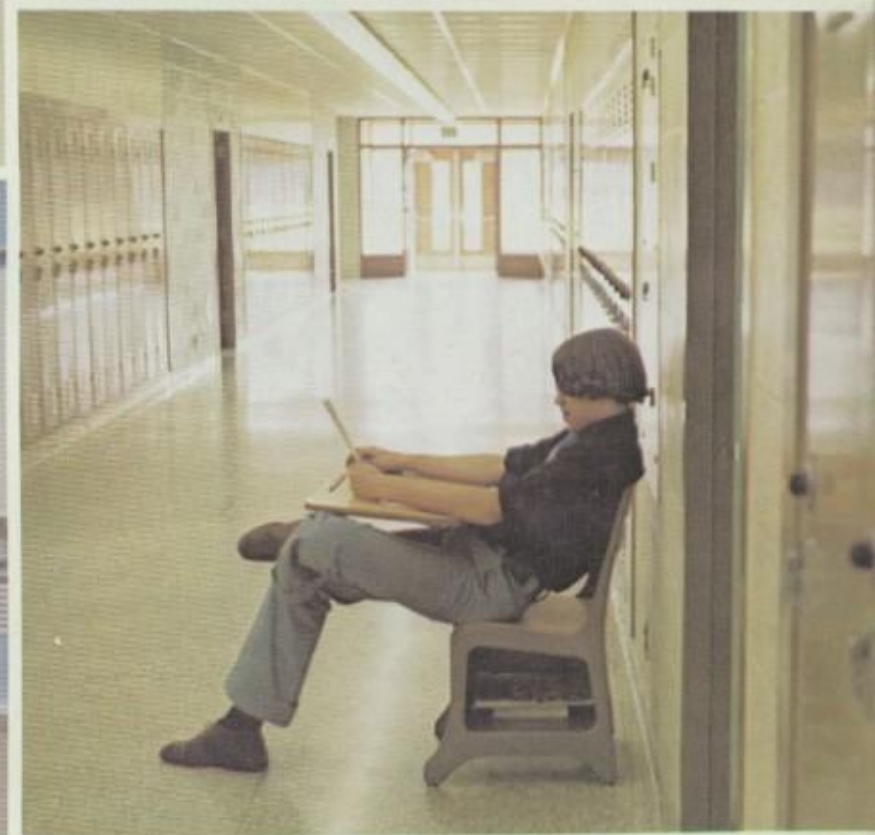


Dwenger has had its good and bad years in sports, but who could forget when we tied for City one year with Concordia, and then the following year captured the City Title by ourselves?

The band and the twirlers were praised for the several awards and trophies received in different contests, but the chorus, under Mrs. Levy's supervision, cannot go unmentioned. They sang at several functions, including the masses at school, where they always did an outstanding job. During the past decade, Dwenger has gone through several changes; but the basic ideals, unity and principles that it stood for in the first ten years of existence, will never change.

No one can ever take those memories away from us. They may be a part of the past, but its something that future students and teachers will be able to look back on with pride. Life at Dwenger has been colorful and pleasant the last ten years. What will the next decade bring?







THE CHAMPION





Mr. Krouse is indeed a busy man around the school with his various duties as business manager.



Along with his teaching duties, Mr. Woods also assumes the role of assistant principal.



Aside from his teaching and coaching duties, Mr. Bart also serves as the Dean of Men. He is a great help in keeping the students in line.

Administrative Staff Keeps School in Top Shape



Sister Denis is a key part of the administration. Whether it be schedule changing or problem solving, she is always there ready to lend a hand.



Even after ten years as principal, Father Krason still has that special ability to keep things running smoothly.

Heading the Bishop Dwenger administration as principal for his eleventh year was Father Edward J. Krason. Sister M. Denis and Mr. Joseph Woods aided him as Co-assistant Principals.

Performing a dual role, Mr. Richard Krouse was both the Athletic Director and Business Manager. Dean of Women, Sister Denis and Mr. Bart, the Dean of Men, did their best to keep the men and women of Dwenger in good order. Along with the other members of the Administrative staff, they tried to become better acquainted with the students and to make their days at Dwenger worthwhile.

Once again, the Guidance department helped many Bishop Dwenger students. Besides offering personal counselling to the students, Father John Pfister, Mr. Roy Walz, and Father Phil Suehr, with the help of Mrs. Barbara Piontek, gave nationally sponsored tests to the different classes. Fr. Pfister had the important job of acquainting the seniors with the colleges and universities. Mr. Walz was in charge of Administering the PSAT/NMSQT to the junior class. The sophomores and freshmen went to Fr. Suehr for assistance.

The office help too, worked hard to keep the school running smoothly. Mrs. Joanne Kendregan, Mrs. Bernice Ocken, Sister M. Bernice and Mrs. Clara Below used their exceptional skills to make sure that all school business was efficiently transacted.



With the help of Mrs. Piontek, Father Phil Suehr makes sure that all things are lined up for the underclassmen.

How Do We Guide Thee: Let Us Count the Ways

Mr. Walz takes special care in helping the students plan for their futures.



Father Pfister's desk is always kept piled high with the latest information from different colleges.



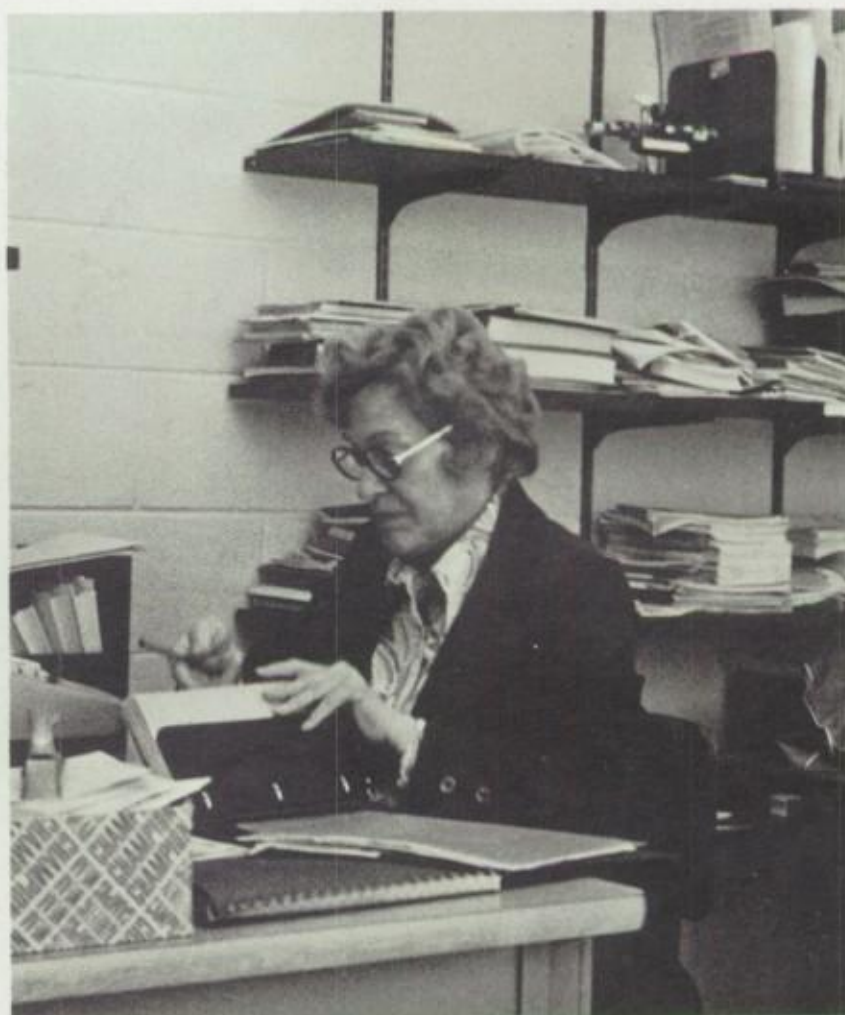
Although Mrs. Kendregan is very busy with her work, she always has time for a friendly smile.



Mrs. Ocken is always sure to keep the attendance records accurate and up-to-date.



Sister Bernice is always kept busy while attending to her various office duties.



The tuition records are kept in perfect order as a result of Mrs. Below's careful work.

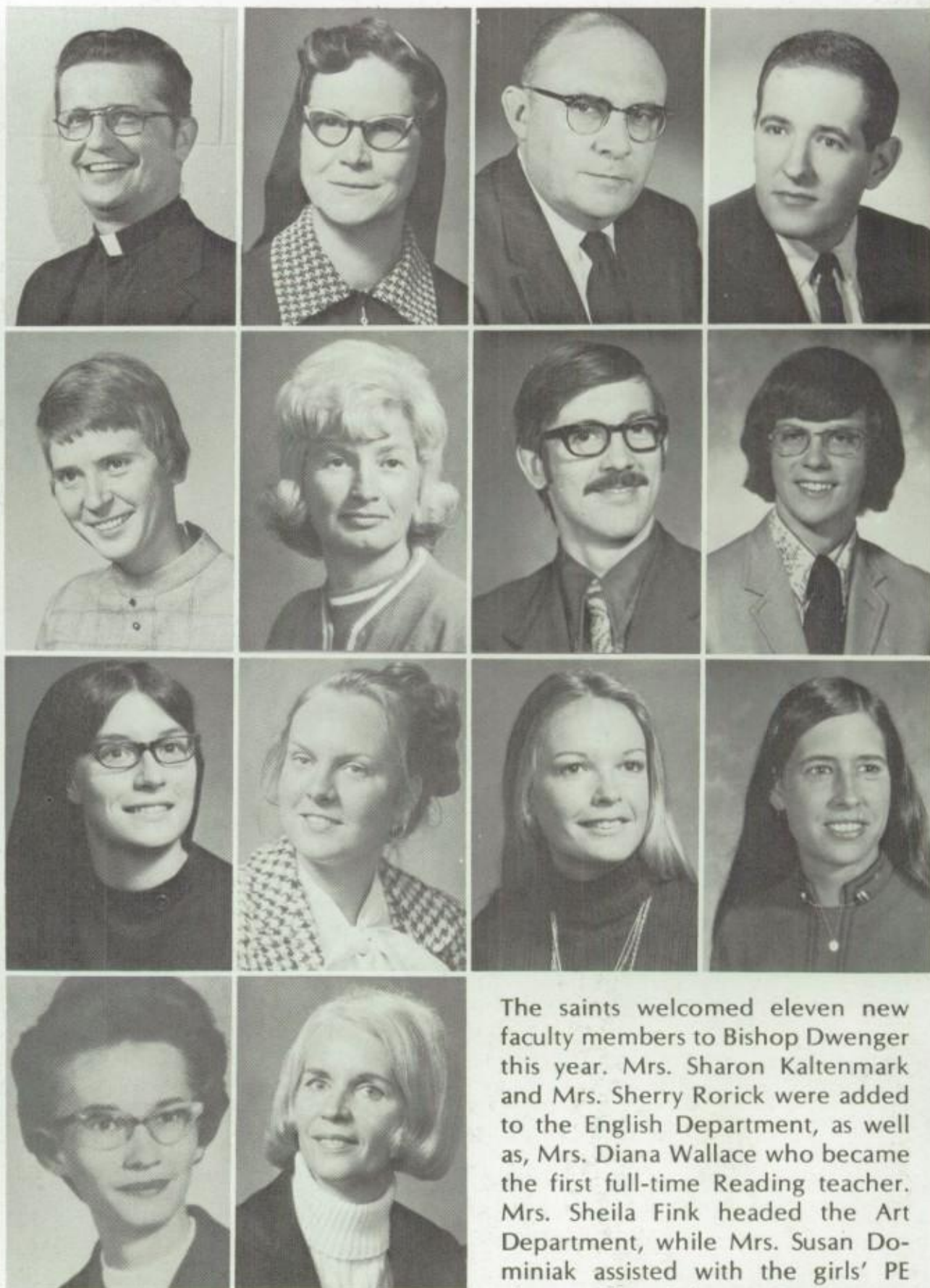
Faculty Meets the Needs of a Growing School

FATHER EDWARD KRASON — Prin., Home & School Assn. Mod.
SISTER DENIS WORTMAN — Asst. Prin., National Honor Soc. Mod., Alg. 1, Dean of Girls.
JOSEPH WOODS — Asst. Prin., Ch. Morality, Music App., Sym. Bd., Music Parents Assn. Mod.
LARRY BARTOLAMEOLLI — Dean of Men, World Hist., PE, FB Coach.

MARY BARNES — Eng. 10.
KATHERINE BROWN — Eng. 9, Latin 1,2,3, Yrbk. Mod., Jr. Cl. Mod., Latin Cl. Mod.
JERRY CRALL — Alg. 1, Elem. Alg., Geo., Statistics.
JAMES DIDIER — Mass & Sac., N. Testament.

SISTER JUDITH DILTZ — Eng. 10, News Media, Trumpet Mod.
SUSAN DOMINIAC — PE, Cheerleaders Mod.
SHEILA FINK — Art 1,2,3,4, Art App., Art Cl. Mod.
ANNE FISCHER — World Hist., Drama App., Speech, Frosh Cl. Mod.

ELOISE FRUSHOUR — Foods 1,2, Clothing 1,2, Chef & Tailoring.
PATRICIA GENTILE — Faith & Church.



The saints welcomed eleven new faculty members to Bishop Dwenger this year. Mrs. Sharon Kaltenmark and Mrs. Sherry Rorick were added to the English Department, as well as, Mrs. Diana Wallace who became the first full-time Reading teacher. Mrs. Sheila Fink headed the Art Department, while Mrs. Susan Dominiak assisted with the girls' PE classes. The Science Department had Mr. Richard Rollins and Mr. Jeffrey Walker as new members. In the Religion Department, Mr. James Didier taught the New Testament and Mr. Richard Sparks Church History. Mr. Richard Meyer became a member of the Math Department, and Fr. Terry Place took time out from his parish duties to teach three freshmen Religion classes.

Teachers find their meetings a good place to converse about their classroom activities and discuss new teaching methods.

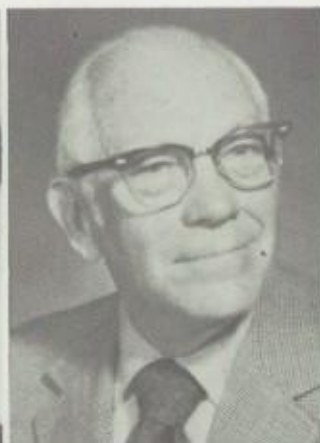




Sister Judith engages in a bit of "slapstick" at one of the pep sessions.



Mr. James Koester and Miss Susan Fox find time in the library to prepare for the next day's classwork.



JOYCE GLOMAN — Bio., Adv. Bio., Anat. & Phys.
ROBERT HERBER — Gov., U. S. Hist., FB Asst. Coach, Bskbl. Asst. Coach.
GEORGE HICKS — Mech. Draw. 1,2.
MARY ANNE JACKSON — Eng. Lit., World Lit., Col. Prep Writing.



ANNE JOHNSTON — Eng. 9, Sr. Cl. Mod., Yrbk. Mod.
SHARON KALTENMARK — Am. Lit., Spanish 2.
SISTER JEANNE KOEHLER — Library, Libr. Cl. Mod. Mothers' Cl. Mod., A-V Cl. Mod., Alumni Assn.
SISTER MARIS KRIMMEL — Alg. 2, Geo., Trig., Math Cl. Mod., Radio Cl. Mod.



RICHARD KROUSE — Recordkeeping, Bookkeeping, Athletic Director.
SISTER JOSELE LAPLUME — Shorthd 1,2, Typ. 1, Off Prac., "Z" Cl. Mod.
DELANA LEVY — Orch., Cho., Con. Cho. Dr. of Spring Musical.
DANIEL LONEY — Soc. Iss., N. Testament, Soph Cl. Mod.



Mrs. Sims relaxes in the faculty lounge, as she wonders how she made it through another day.



Trying his luck at teaching, Mr. Donald Rowdabaugh takes over Mr. Herber's U. S. History Classes.

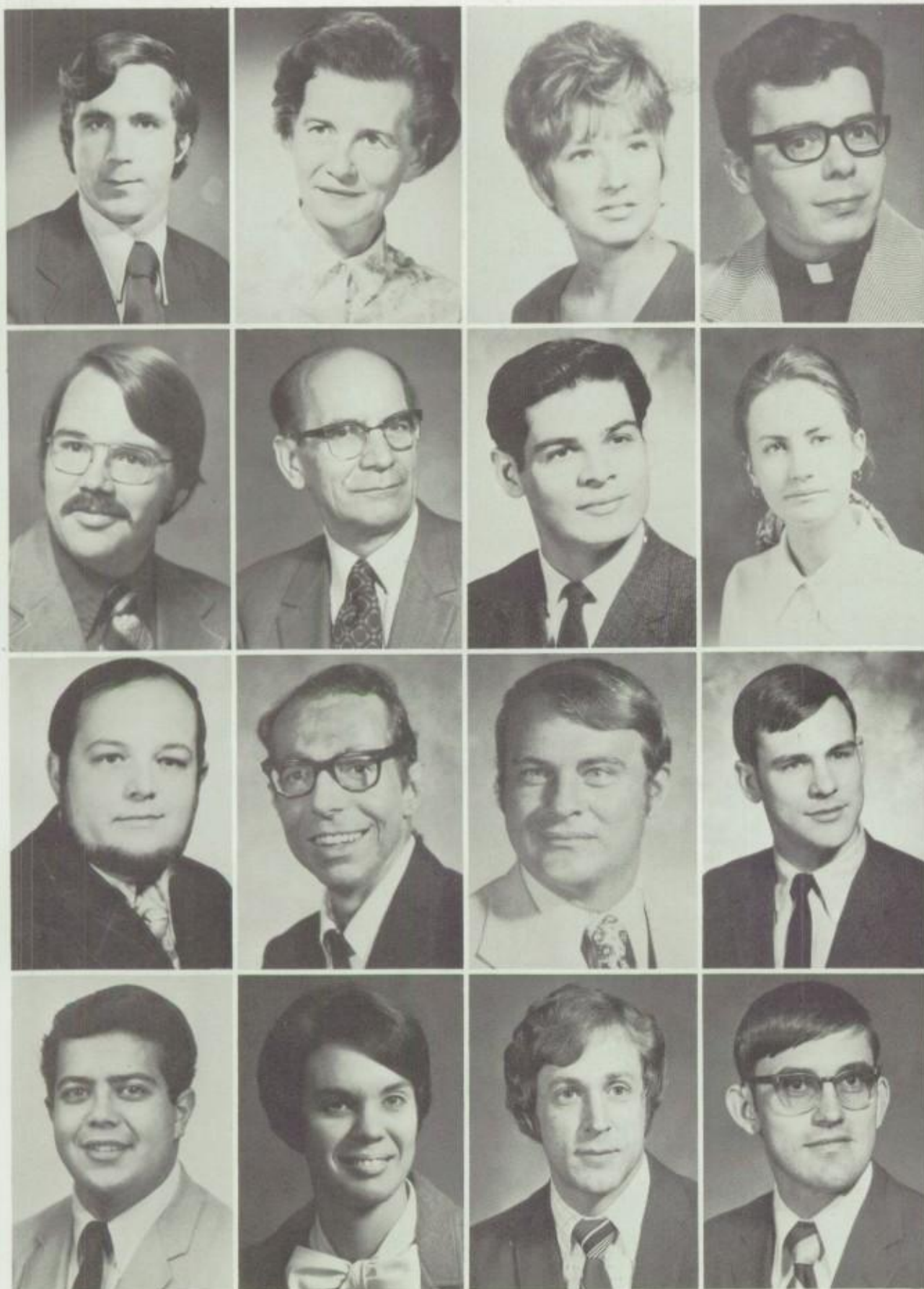
A Dedicated Faculty Grows in Number

ROBERT MEYER — Alg. 1, Elem. Alg.,
Geo., N. Testament.
SISTER KATHLEEN MORRISSEY — Phys.,
Descrip. Phys., Alg. 2 & Trig., Analys.
Func., Anal. Geo.
KATHLENE MYERS — PE, G.A.A. Mod.
FATHER JOHN PFISTER — Guid. Dept.,
Men's Cl. Mod.

FATHER TERRY PLACE — Ch. Morality.
DOROTHY RAISON — Am. Lit., World
Lit.
FRANCIS RAY — Gov., U. S. Hist., Econ.,
C-C Coach, Track Coach.
MARY RICHESON — Bio., Earth Sci.

RICHARD ROLLINS — Bio., Earth Sci.
SHERRY RORICK — Am. Lit., Speech.
DR. GLADYS RUIZ — Alg. 1, Elem. Alg.
DONALD RYAN — Typ. 1, Bookkeeping,
Notehd, Per. Typ., Tennis Coach, Key Cl.
Mod.





DAVID SCUDDER — Sal. Hist., Bktbl. Asst. Coach, Bsbl. Coach.
MARION SIMMONS — Fr. 2,3,4, Fr. Cl. Mod.
LINDA SIMS — Fr. 1,2, Soph Cl. Mod., Pom-Pom Mod.
FATHER PHIL SUEHR — Guid. Dept.

RICHARD SPARKS — Church Hist., U. S. Hist., Wrestl. Ast. Coach.
DR. LASZLO SZEGEDY — Chem., Col. Prep Chem. Phys. Sci., Sci. Cl. Mod.
THOMAS SZYMCZAK — Marriage, Mass & Sac., Frosh Cl. Mod.
CHRISTINA TEUSCH — Sp. 1,2,3,4, Sp. Cl. Mod., Sr. Cl. Mod.

MICHAEL THOMPSON — Bas. Geo., App. Math, Geo., Jr. Cl. Mod., Photo Cl. Mod., Dr. of Spring Play.
MARTIN TIERNEY — Themes, Bus. Comm., Sp. 1,2, Am. Lit., Dr. of Fall Play.
JOHN TITZER — PE, Bktbl. Coach, Golf Coach.
J. FRED TONE — U. S. Hist., World Hist., Wrestl. Coach, FB Asst. Coach.

JEFFREY WALKER — Bio., Phys. Sci.
DIANA WALLACE — Reading, Eng. 9.
ROY WALZ — Guid. Dept., Student Coun. Mod.
ROBERT WEBER — German 1,2,3.

Mr. Marty Farrell, a student teacher, helps a confused student find the answer to one of Mr. Ray's tricky test questions.



Library — Second Home for Many

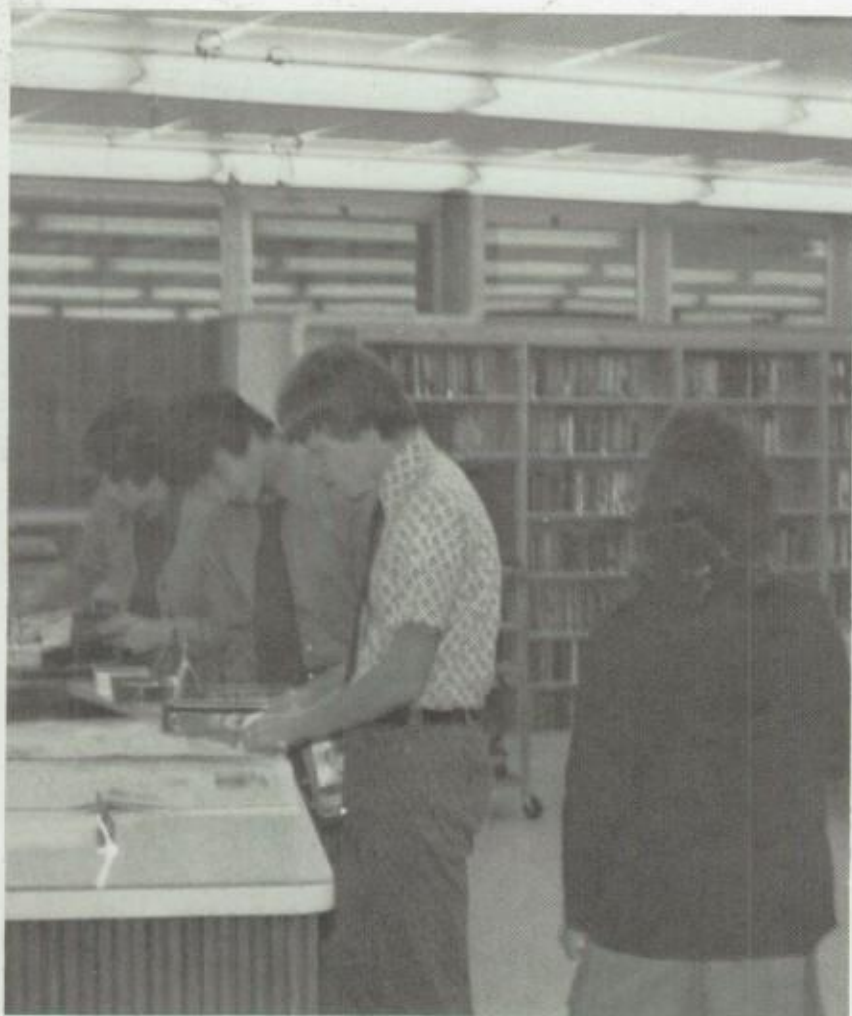
The Bishop Dwenger Library, under the direction of Sister Jeanne, offered a storehouse of knowledge to all inquisitive students. For those wishing to read for their own enjoyment, fiction and non-fiction books filled many shelves. Reference materials such as newspapers, articles, magazines, and records were available to students who wanted to make reports for their classes. With the help of Mrs. Madeline McComb and many Library Club members, Sister Jeanne was able to keep a scholarly atmosphere in the library, thus enabling students to have total concentration with a minimum of interruptions. Even teachers found the Library a handy place to find up-to-date statistics.



Sister Jeanne is never too busy to take time out for a smile.



Mrs. McComb lets her finger do the walking.



There is always a long line of students at the desk waiting to get their books checked.

Elaine Rosswurm, an efficient Library Club member, makes sure that everything on the desk is kept in perfect order.



Using his artistic abilities, Don DiFilippo adds a little spark to the library.





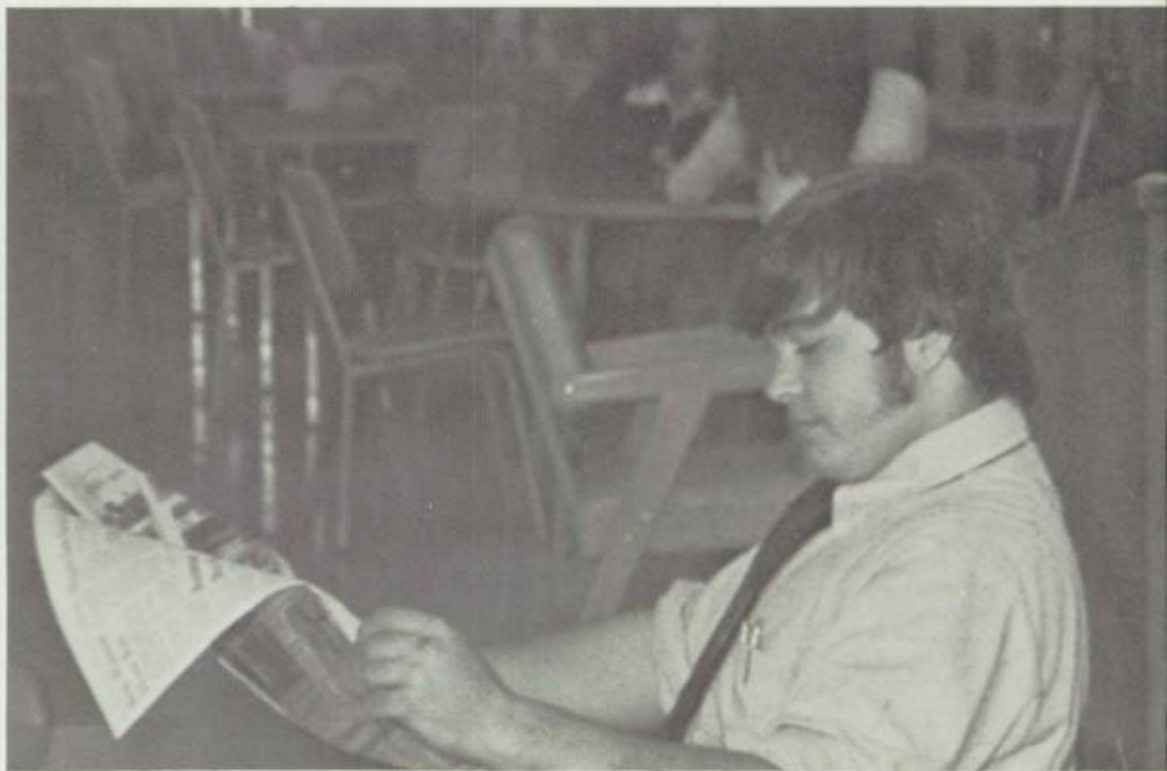
Keith and Mark Denning find helpful information from one of the many references in the library.



The library provides a relaxed atmosphere for Sue David as she catches up on her studies.



Bridget O'Rourke finds the library a quiet place to get away from it all.



Greg Jehl relaxes as he catches up on the latest news in the sports world.

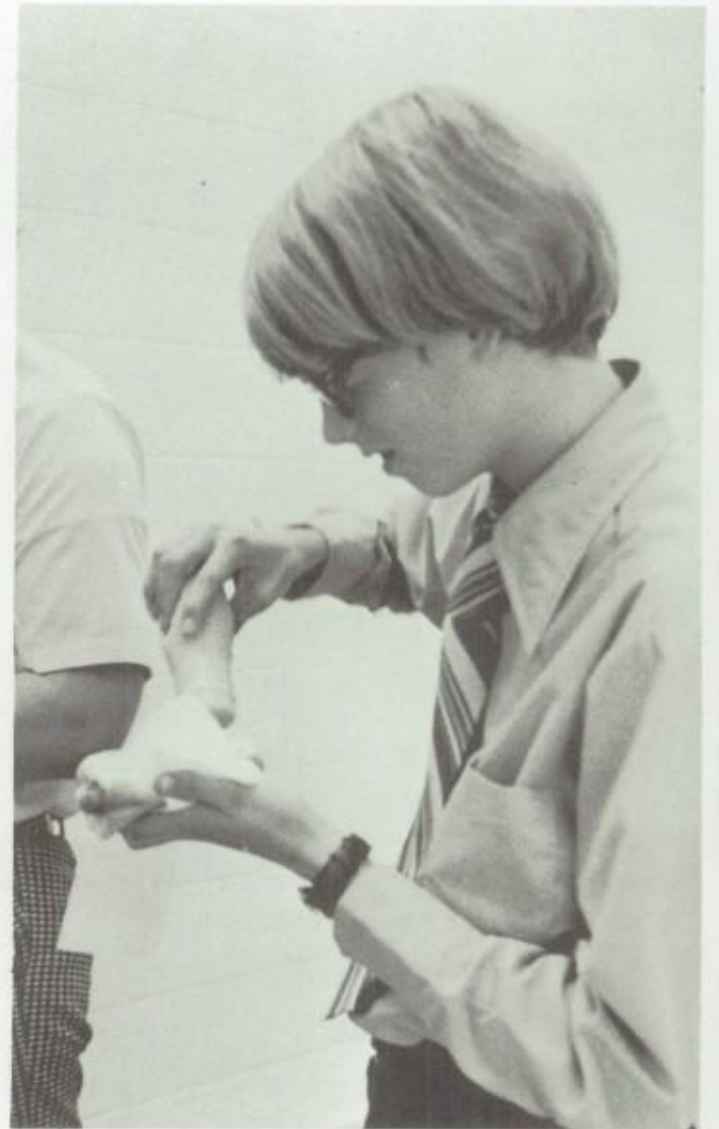


Dan McKinney seems amazed as Steve Herman shows him the "ins" and "outs" of operating the A-V equipment.

Cafeteria and Maintenance



Mrs. Bassett and the rest of the cafeteria staff anxiously await the onrush of another group of hungry students.



Paul Tournay demonstrates the proper technique for putting mustard on a hot dog.



The mouths of these students begin to water as they cast their eyes on today's menu.



The cafeteria is a good place to socialize with friends while enjoying your lunch.

Helping Keep Dwenger Clean and Happy

Pizza burgers, tater tots, corny dogs, and those delicious turkey dinners were only a few of the tasty dishes prepared by our cafeteria staff. With Mrs. Bassett as their leader, the cafeteria ladies succeeded in preparing many delicious combinations of foods. Even though they were faced with unjustified complaints, they succeeded in making the lunch period the favorite class of many students.

The maintenance staff also did their part by keeping the school in top shape. Often they worked after school or on free days cleaning or fixing up around the school. They were the people behind the scene — the people who did the little jobs that made the big difference. Running a school is not easy, but these people helped to lessen the job.



Stanley Ensley, a graduate of Dwenger, is shown doing one of the many chores that he performs each day.



Louis Esquivel and his broom work together to keep the Dwenger halls in top shape.



The dedication and hard work of Mr. Karst shows in everything he does.



Mr. Loney's fourth period Philosophy class seems entirely absorbed in the day's discussion.



Mr. Szymczak's Mass & Sacraments class can always be seen busily at work.



Brad Rogers will soon discover that hiding behind Mike Chambers will do him no good.

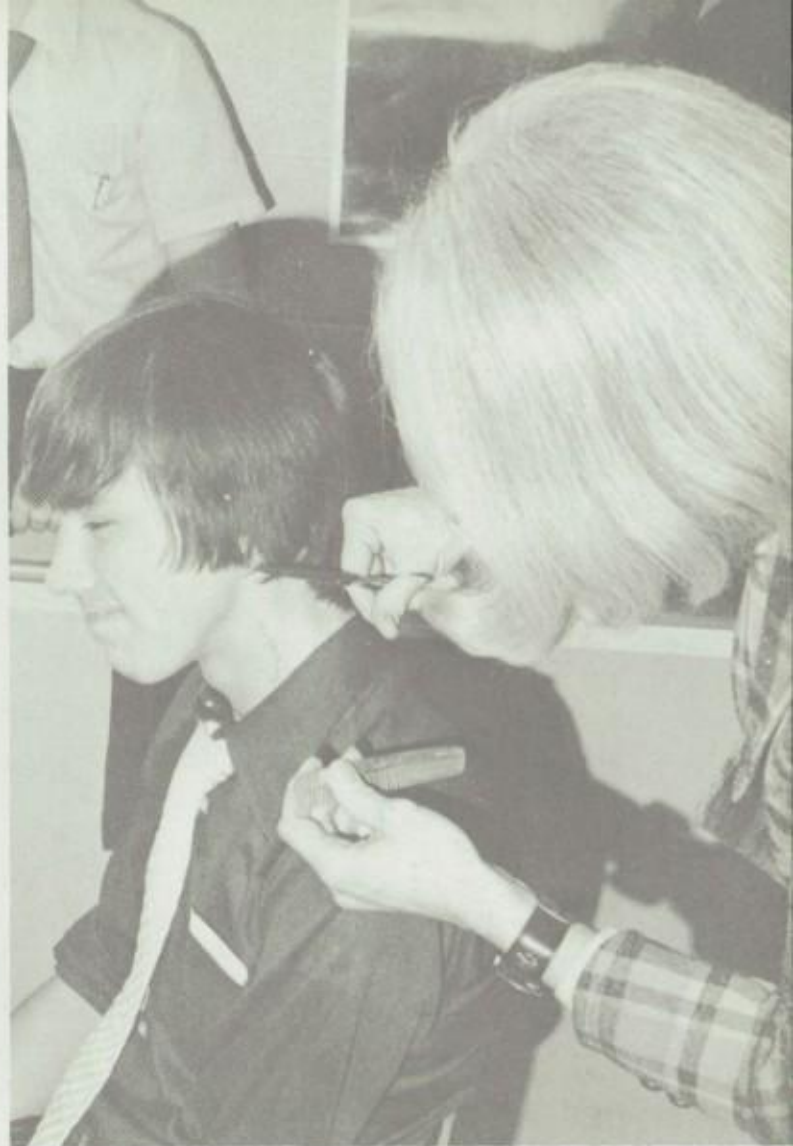


Several students in Mr. Woods' Christian Morality class are momentarily distracted.

Religion — A Way of Life



Masses that are planned and executed by individual classes often give the students a better chance to express their true faith.



Kevin Smith always wants to look his best for Mrs. Gentile's class.



The Sophomores in Mr. Loney's New Testament class express their true feelings about the course.

This year with the help of a dedicated group of teachers, the Religion Department at Dwenger succeeded in giving students an entirely new outlook on their faith. A variety of Religion classes gave the students an opportunity to express their views and ask questions about the many problems that face teens today.

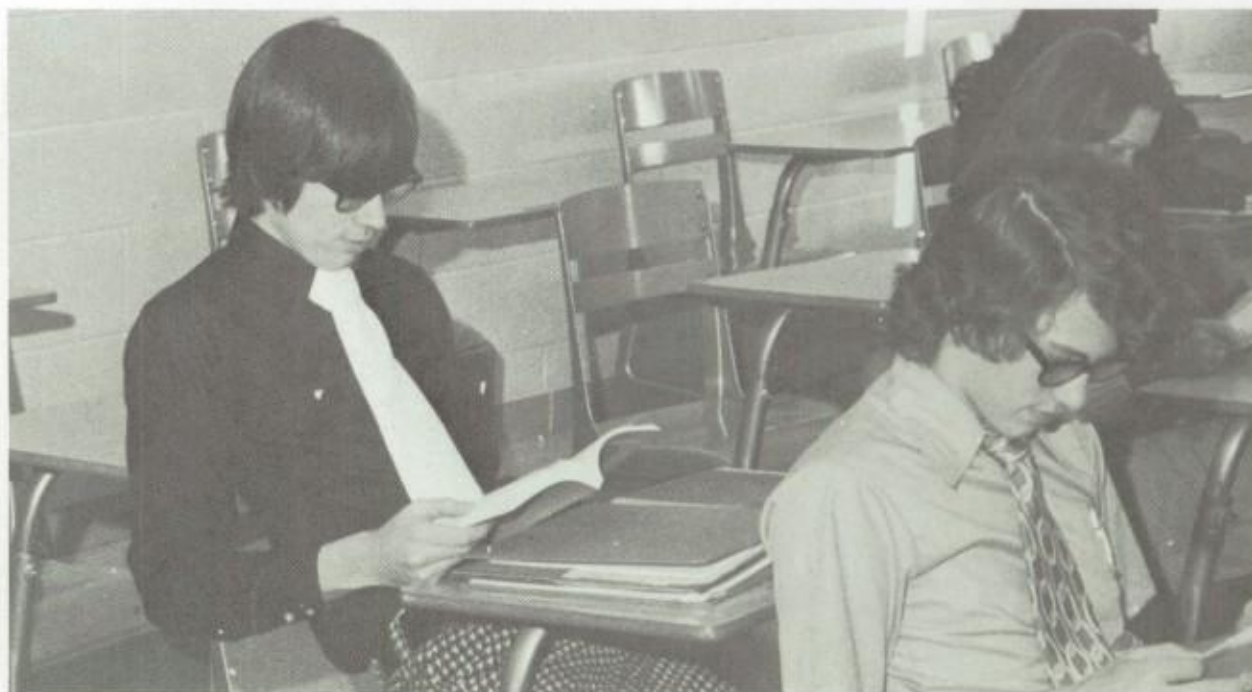


Mrs. Gentile's Junior classes worked hard all year supplying beautiful posters for the school masses.

English Students Share Learning Experiences

In the midst of a changing curriculum, one thing remained constant — the study of nouns, verbs, and gerunds. The English Department continued to teach the traditional grammar, spelling, vocabulary and literature to the knowledge-seeking students.

The Freshmen and Sophomore Classes continued with their study of English. The exploration of American Literature provided a new interest to the Junior Class. The Seniors were given a choice of taking World or English Literature and also Creative or College Prep Writing.



One of Mrs. Raison's World Literature classes struggles through another chapter of "Les Miserables".



Meg Korst and Jean Usher help liven up the walls of Sr. Judith's classroom.

Apparently Kathy Doyle is trying to persuade Mr. Tierney to do something he'd rather not do.

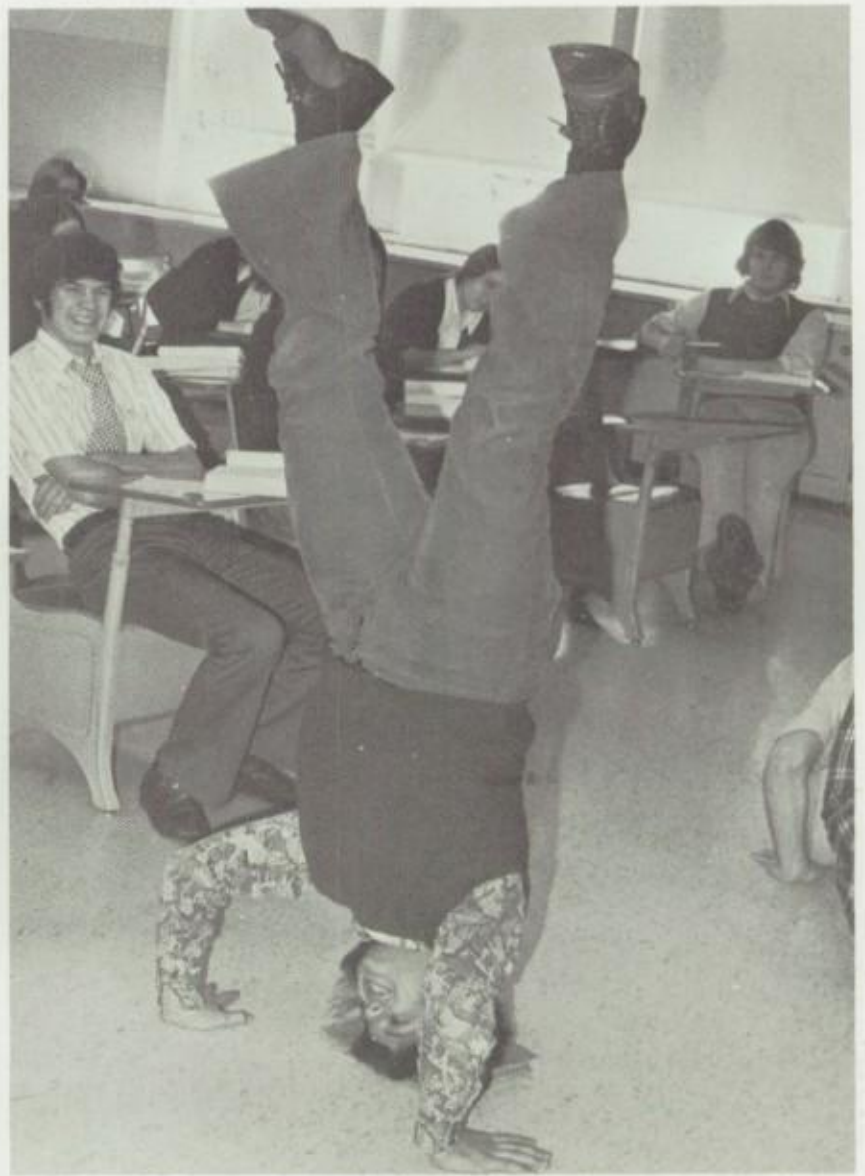


These freshmen girls seem to always have something to talk about in Mrs. Johnston's class.

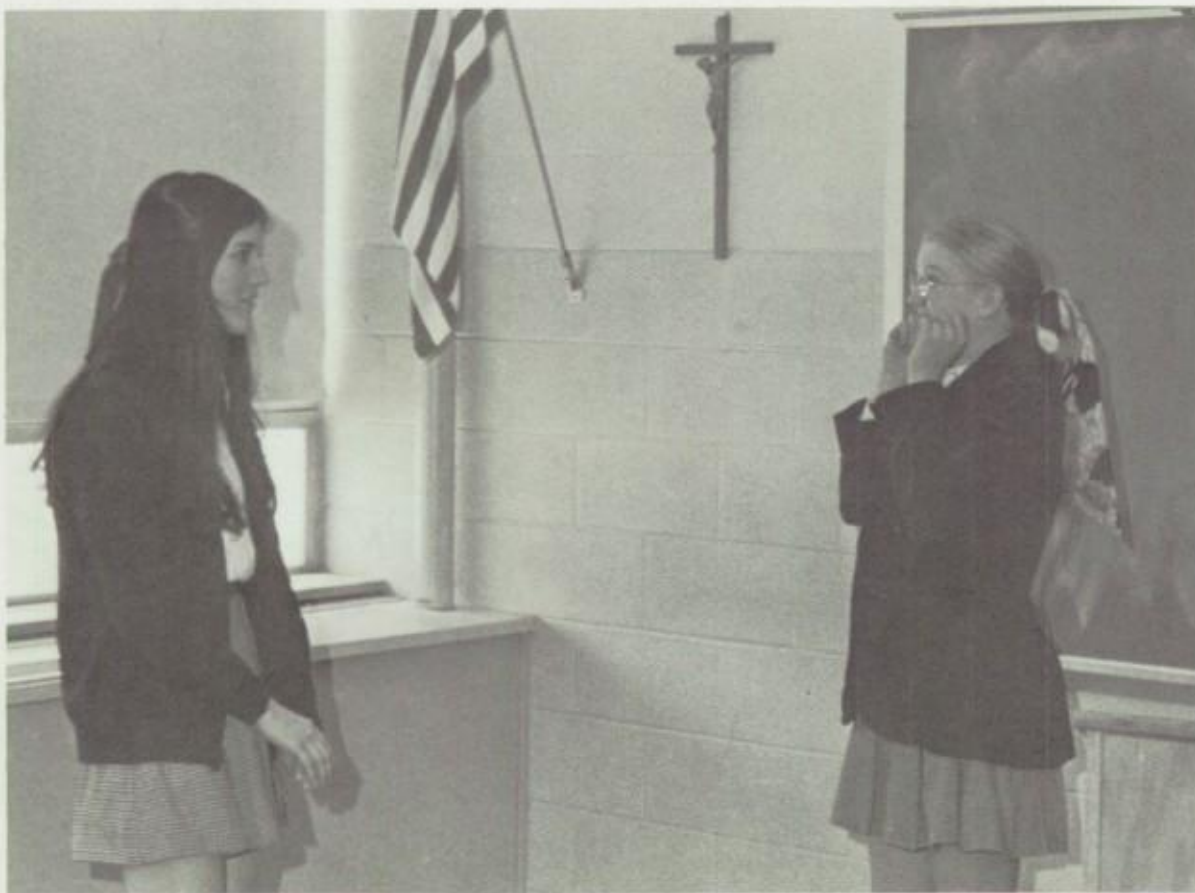




John Bennett points out the various parts of the Globe Theater to the students in Mrs. Brown's English class.



Has Mike Bashara flipped over Mrs. Rorick's American Literature class?



Mr. Koester's Speech class gives Judy Paul and Joan Heinze a chance to display their true acting abilities.



Mrs. Rorick gets a chance to display her pantomiming abilities to a Speech class.



Grant Fowlkes and Tom Houser are shown at the board struggling through the difficult preterite tense.



Kevin Ryan makes use of the language lab to improve on his German skills.



These third year Spanish students display typical enthusiasm over one of their exciting Spanish stories.



Four Latin I students find that conjugating verbs at the blackboard helps them become better skilled in the language.

Students Benefit From Language Courses

Students taking a foreign language this year did a lot more than learn to speak with a foreign accent. Besides studying everything from passé composé to the preterite, the language classes also took part in special activities and projects related to other countries. Some students read novels written in their respective languages. Others experimented with the arts and crafts of foreign lands. During the holiday season, students and teachers alike enjoyed planning carols to sing in the halls, but their plans were snowed out before they could say "auf wiedersehen!"

French, German, Latin, and Spanish classes provided enjoyment and a change of pace. And that spells FUN — in any language!



Even after four years of Spanish, Mrs. Teusch's class is still a bit confused about the correct way to hold their books.

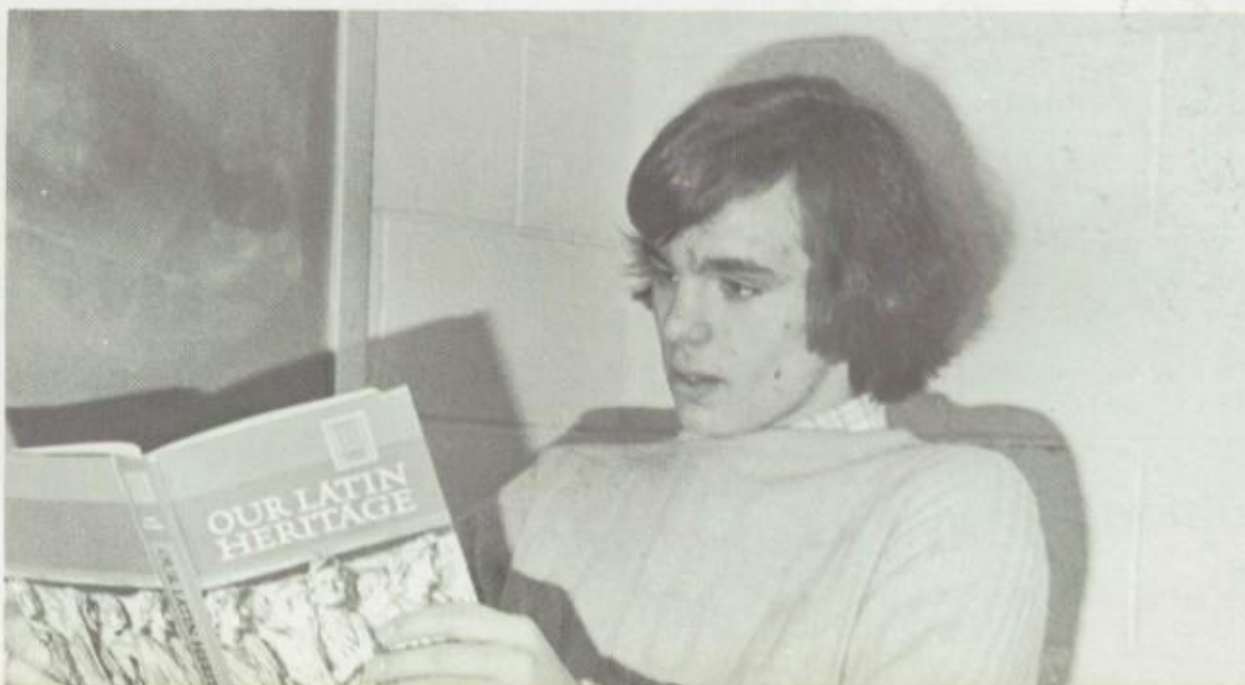


Mr. Weber instructs his class by using the language lab.



Several French students check over the day's assignment before entering class.

Mrs. Brown's Latin III class is shown in a rare position — hard at work.



Social Sciences Prove Interesting to Students



Apparently Tim Murphy and Dave Junk have found something more interesting than Mr. Ray's lecture.

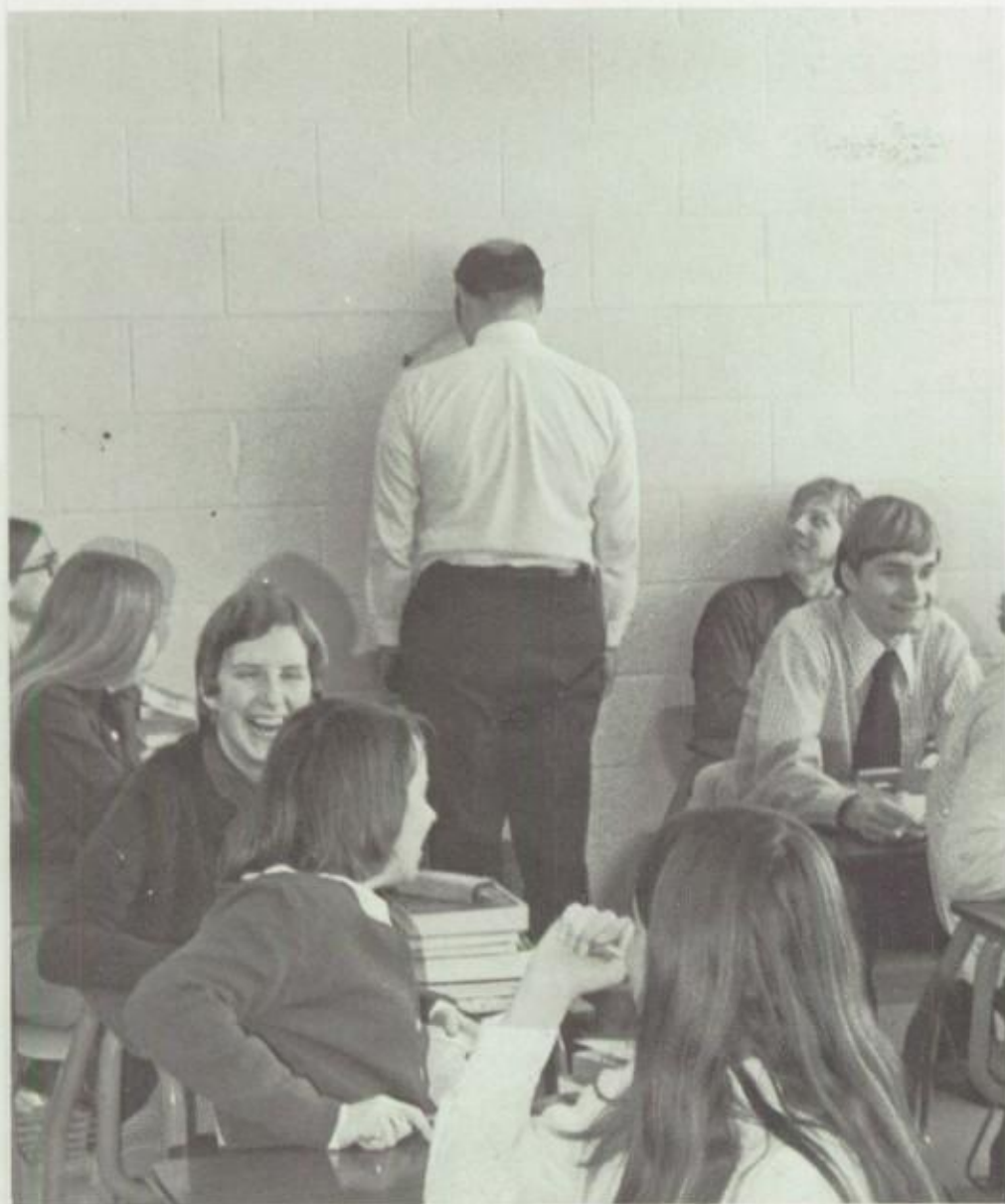


Mr. Ray believes that a good teacher must come down to the level of his students.

This year students were once again offered a fine selection of classes in the Social Studies Department. Freshman World History was taught by Mr. Bart, Mr. Tone, and Mrs. Fischer, who was later replaced by Mr. Koester. Junior U.S. History was taught by Mr. Ray, Mr. Herber, Mr. Tone, and Mr. Sparks, while Mr. Herber and Mr. Ray shared the duty of teaching Senior Government. Seniors, who wished to enter the business world, were also offered a course in economics.



Fourth period government class listens attentively to one of Mr. Herber's amusing lectures.



It is obvious that even a brick wall will not listen to one of Mr. Ray's "amusing" stories.



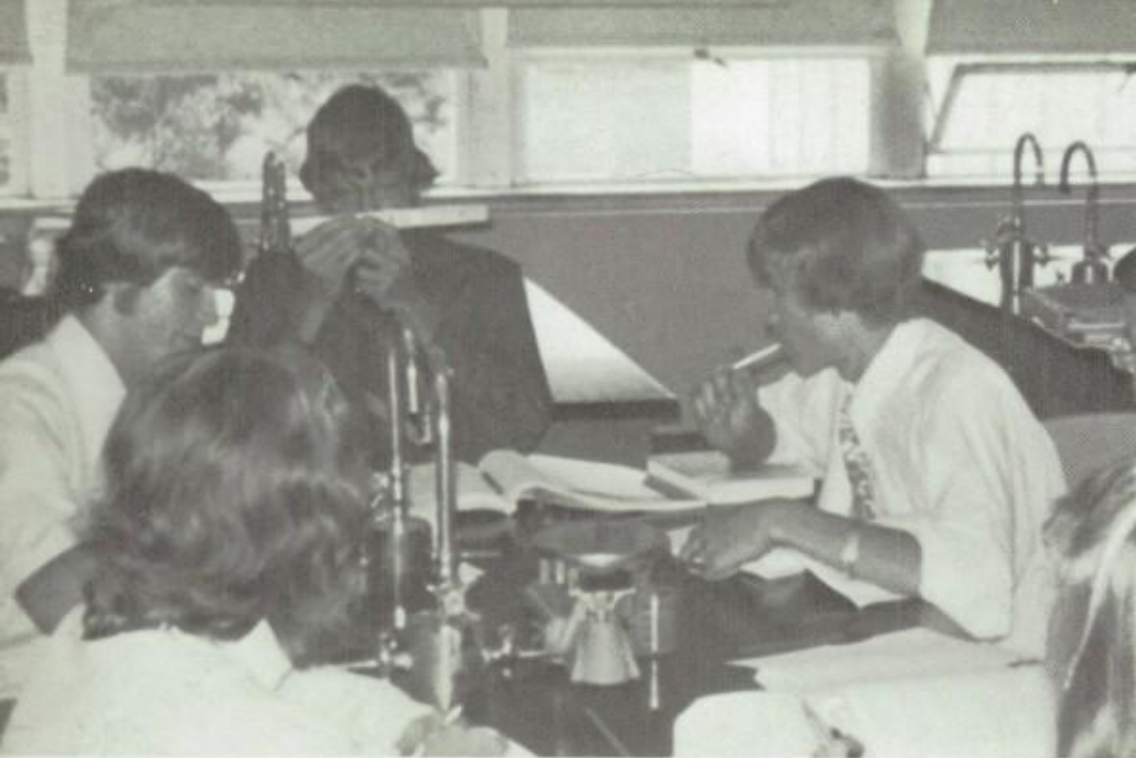
Mr. Bart never has trouble keeping his Freshman Class interested in World History.



Mr. Herber demonstrates his disciplinary measures on Bob Schrader.



Mr. Tone's U.S. History class takes time out to catch up on the latest news.



These "scientists" find that work becomes a little easier and goes a little faster when you share it with your friends.



Trapezuis or deltoid? Which muscle is which? Mary Lynn Gump can't seem to decide.



Mrs. Gloman's Advanced Biology course is a cinch. At least Jim Burnham seems to think so.

The science courses at Dwenger this year were considered by many to be the most challenging of all their classes. There was a wide variety of classes offered so that students were able to choose from several different fields of science. Although many experiments failed and many students were disappointed when their concoctions turned the wrong color, nothing could top the satisfaction of completing a successful experiment.



Mr. Walker's Physical Science class loves to goof around, which this picture obviously proves.



Sister Kathleen helps Mary Dahm and Renee McCormack with a difficult Physics experiment.



In Physical Science class, Dan Palermo gets the sudden urge for a drink.



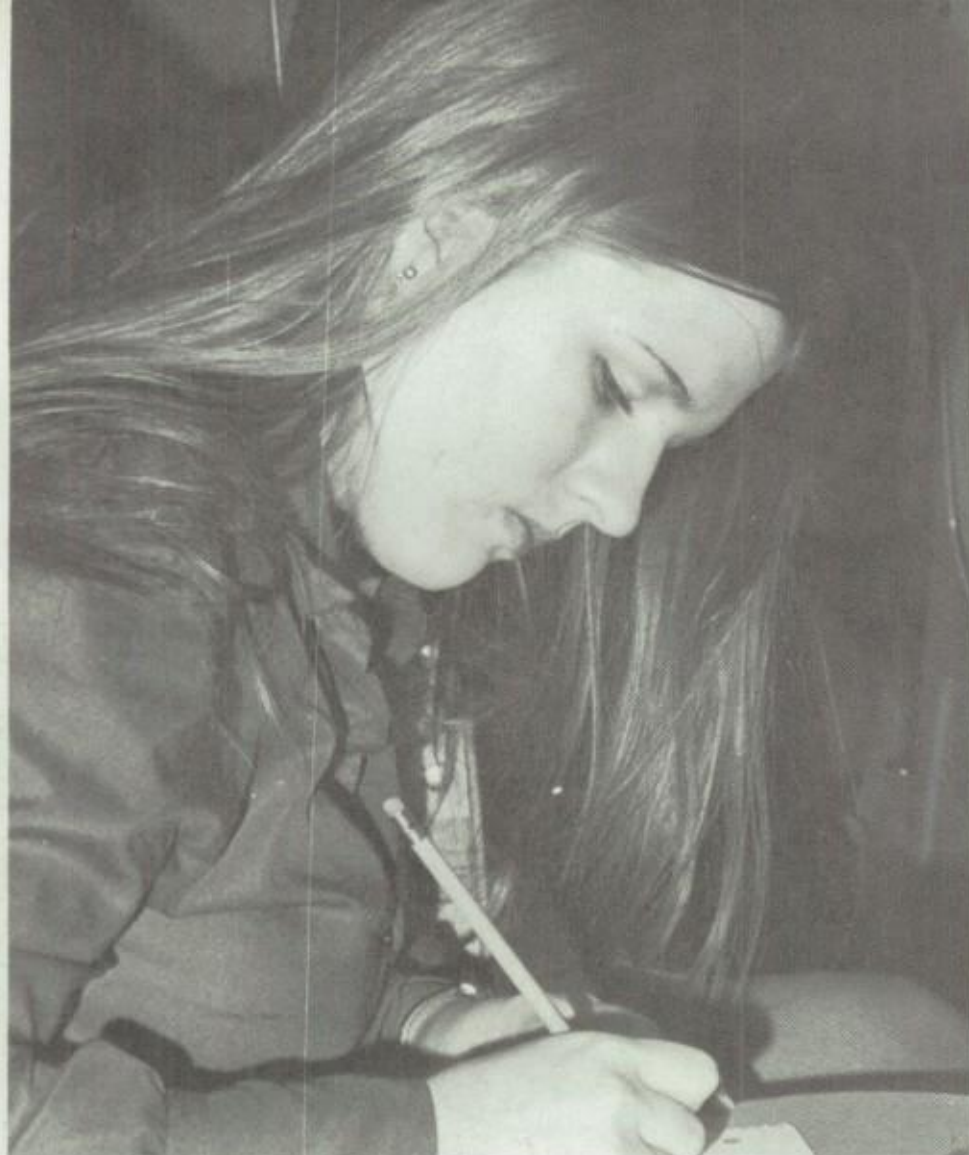
Tom Borden and Tim Berry have apparently found something amazing under the microscope.



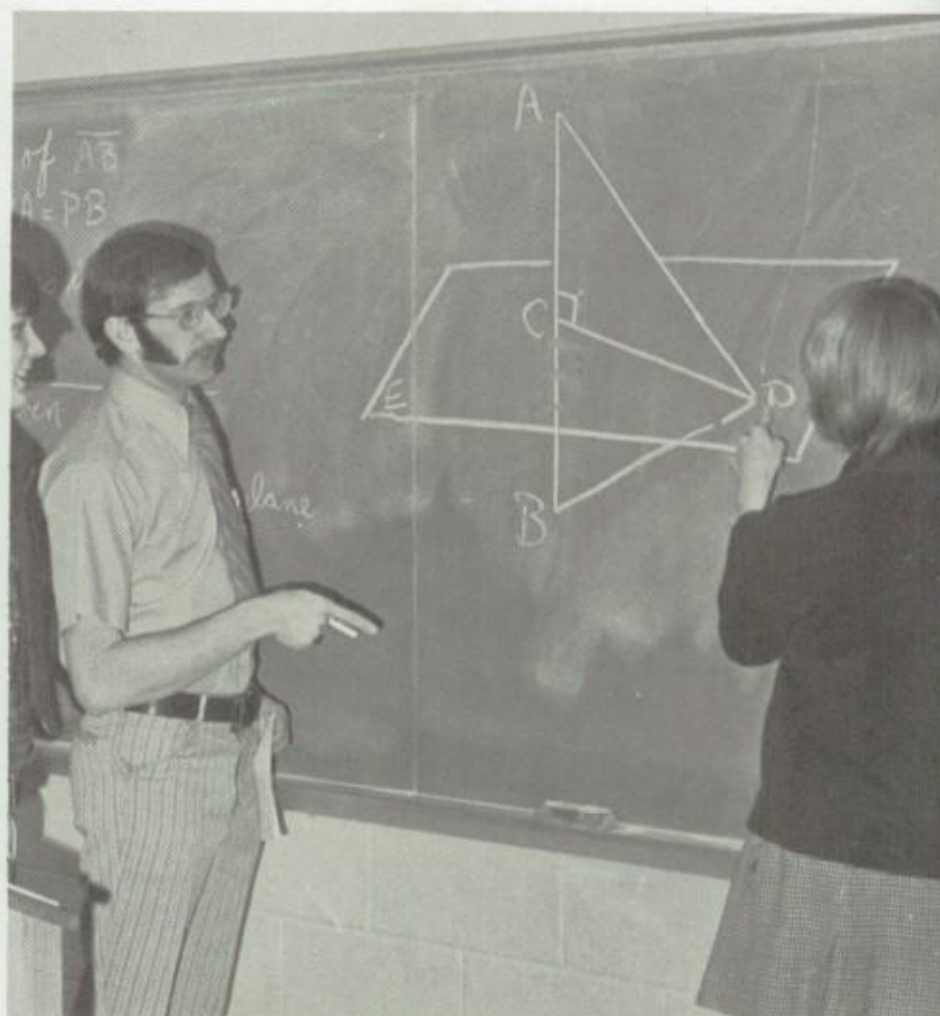
Watch out! When it comes to mixing chemicals, Terry Klein and Kathy Doyle can be pretty dangerous.



Kevin Ryan and Ed Sandman study up for the next big Chemistry test.



Annette Nancarrow shows that deep concentration and careful figuring are needed to solve most math problems.



Special tutoring is needed by some of Mr. Meyer's confused students who do not understand two-dimensional drawings.

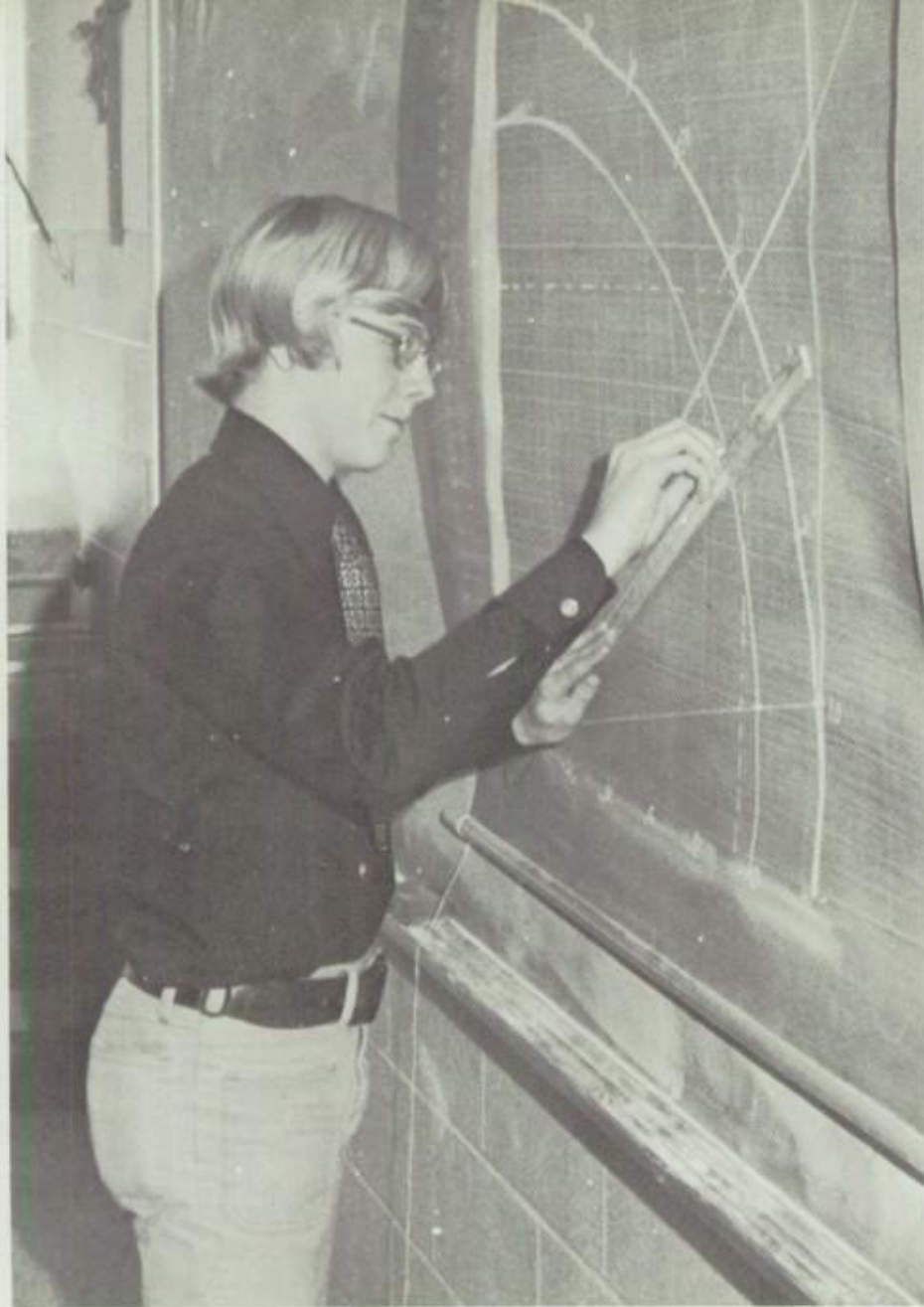
Math Challenges the Saints

This year a new math course, Probability and Statistics, was offered to the Senior Class. Problems such as this one were tackled: An honest coin is tossed four times. Calculate the probability of getting (a) 4 heads; (b) 3 heads and 1 tail; (c) at least 2 heads.

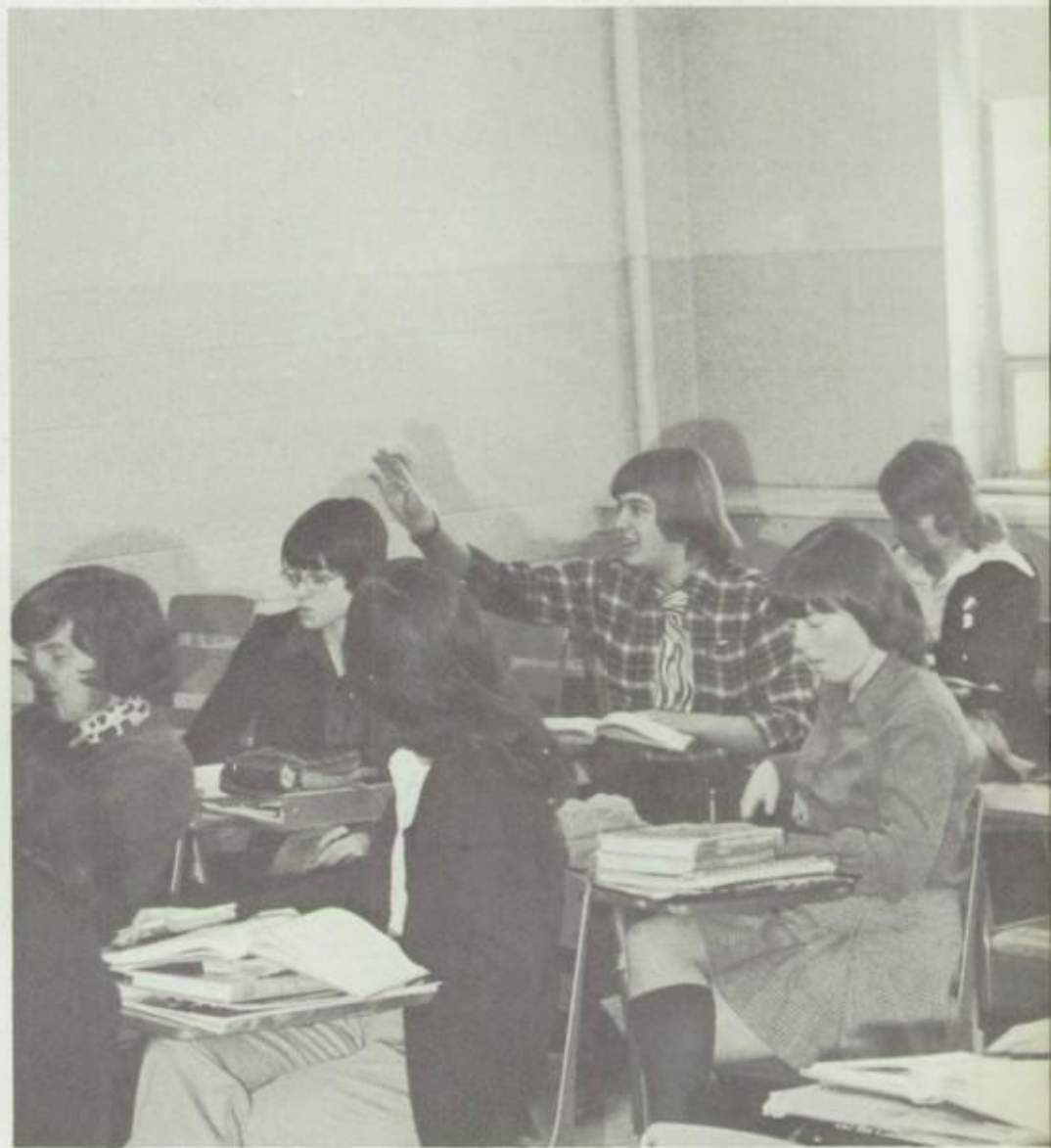
Freshmen were faced with the new mathematical laws and graphing, as well as solving algebraic equations. Doing proofs and constructing squares, triangles, and circles were a part of the Geometry course offered to the Sophomore Class. Algebra II presented a more in-depth study of equations involving hyperbolas, ellipses and parabolas. A choice of Analysis of Elementary Functions and Modern Analytic Geometry was offered to the seniors.



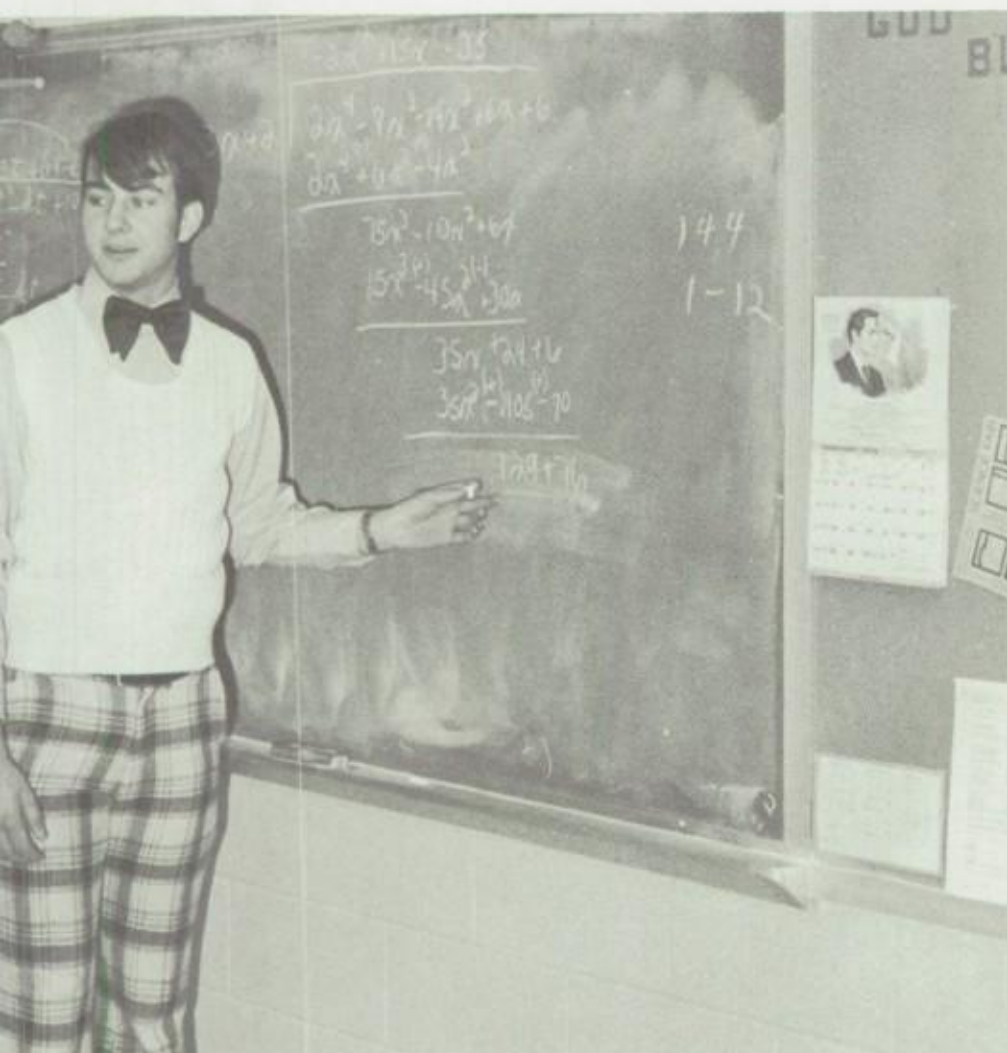
Many Seniors find that Math IV is interesting, as well as challenging.



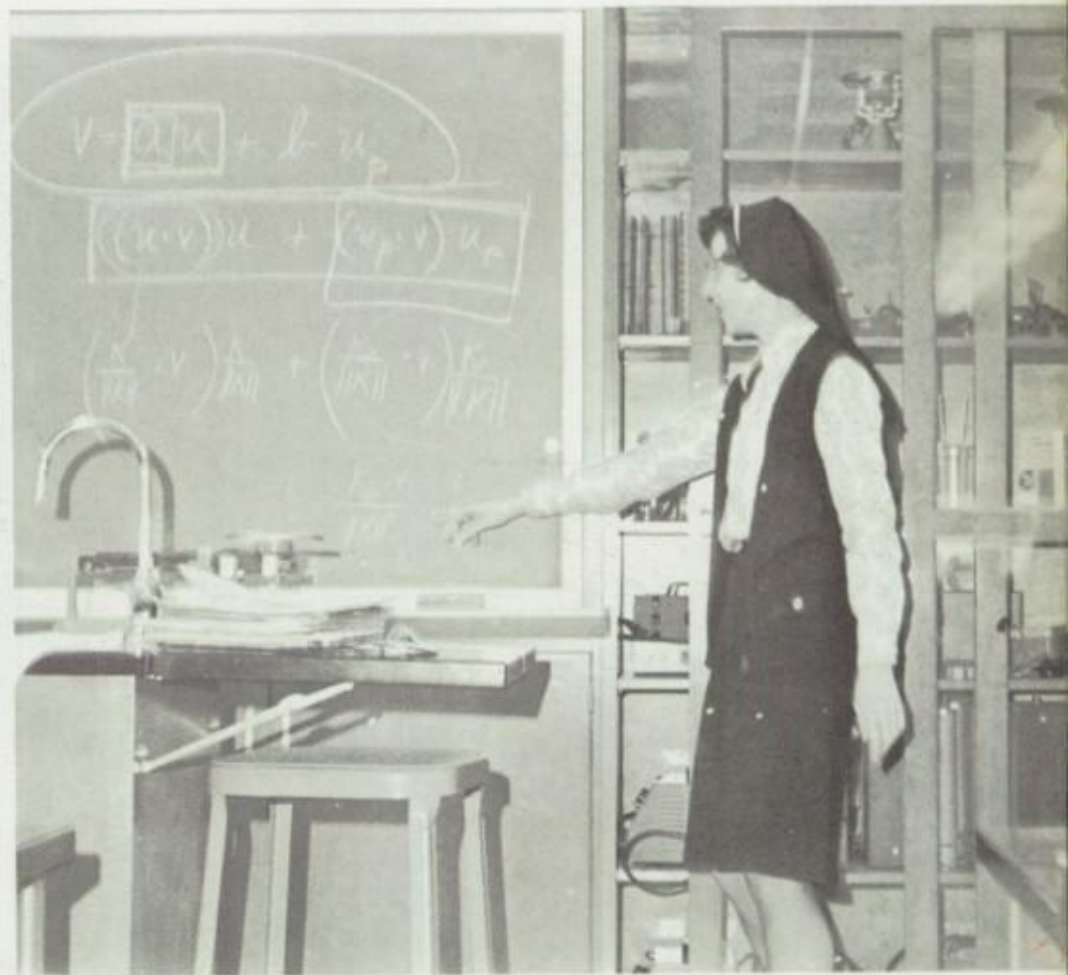
By using a ruler, Bob Swindler makes sure that his lines are straight and accurate.



Jerry Rinehart shows his math enthusiasm by raising his hand to give an accurate answer.



Bill Ondecker demonstrates his great mathematic talents by working a complex algebraic equation.



By using the blackboard to explain a formula, Sister Kathleen is able to teach her students better.



Debby Thurman, Enid Laisure, and Karen Johnson demonstrate how to use the different office machines.



Kathy Miller shows Marilyn Rosswurm the proper way to change the typewriter ribbon.

Speed, Accuracy Stressed in Business Classes

As the head of the Business Department, Sister Josele saw to it that BD students were given a variety of office courses. Personal Typing and Typing I were available to those who wished to learn clerical skills. Speeds of up to 50 wpm were attained by hard workers. For girls who were expecting to work in secretarial positions, Shorthand I and II, as well as Office Practice, provided them with additional training. Those interested in filing or figures had the opportunity to take either Recordkeeping or Bookkeeping.



An overhead view of Bill Ondecker proves that he keeps his fingers on the home row of keys while typing.



Taking dictation and typing reports are only a few of the skills needed by career-minded girls.



Mr. Krouse's daily lectures stress the importance of balanced books in the accounting field.



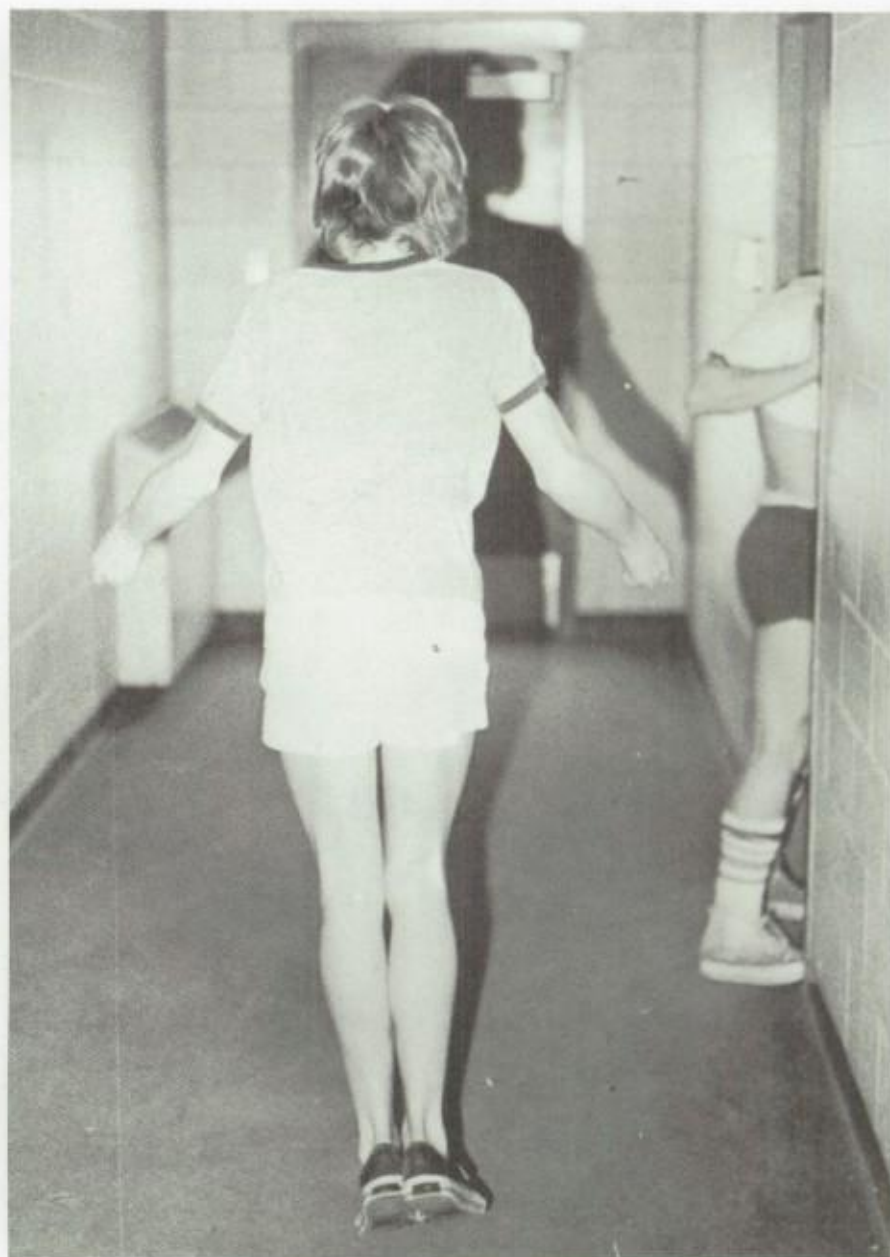
Mr. Ryan's class seems to be a good place for Randy Sordelet to increase his typing speed.



Timings do not seem to make Mary Dahm nervous as her limber fingers peck away at the keys.



Mr. Titzer's Gym Class often consists of a game of basketball between the shirts and the skins.



Jumping rope proves to be an excellent way for many students to keep in shape.



Indoor Field Hockey seems to be a popular sport in many of the Gym Classes.



Competing with all those big guys doesn't seem to worry Jim Nolan at all.

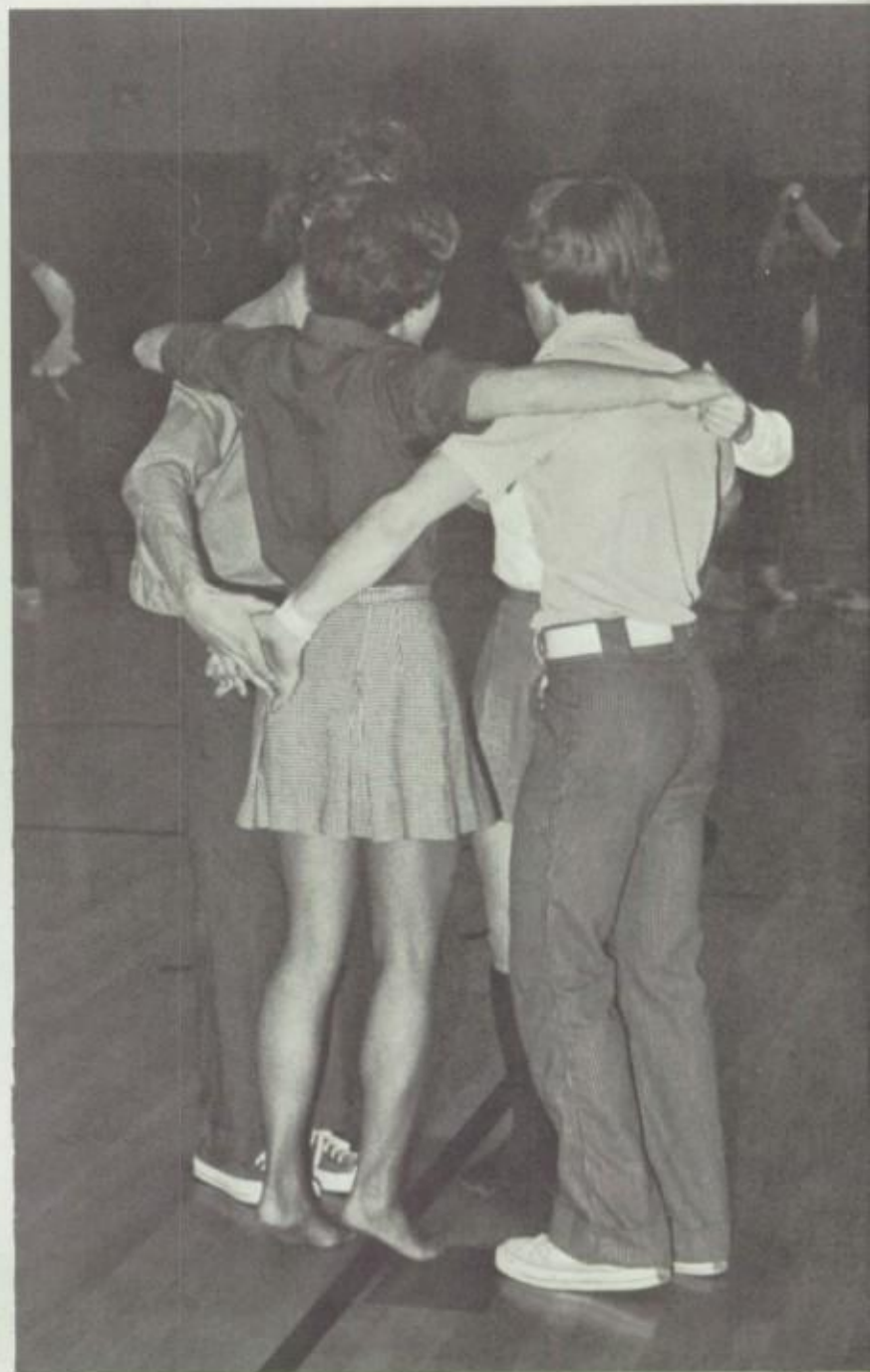
Phys. Ed. Classes Develop Mind and Body



Gymnastics and volleyball are only a few of the many activities offered in the various Phys. Ed classes.



Several freshmen students are shown discovering the difficulties of using the balance beam.



This year many students found square dancing an enjoyable addition to their gym classes.

Besides teaching students the importance of physical development and good health, the Physical Education classes this year also stressed the importance of good sportsmanship and teamwork. The girls' Gym Classes were taught by Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Dominiak. The girls participated in such sports as volleyball, basketball, tennis, and gymnastics. Mr. Titzer and Mr. Bart took care of the boys' Gym Classes by offering their students a variety of exciting sports and activities.



Johnna Summers does not let the idea of getting messy fingers keep her from molding pottery.

Many artistic-minded Saints put their talents to good use this year by weaving, sculpturing and painting. Much of their work was displayed on the bulletin boards in the halls or in the showcase.

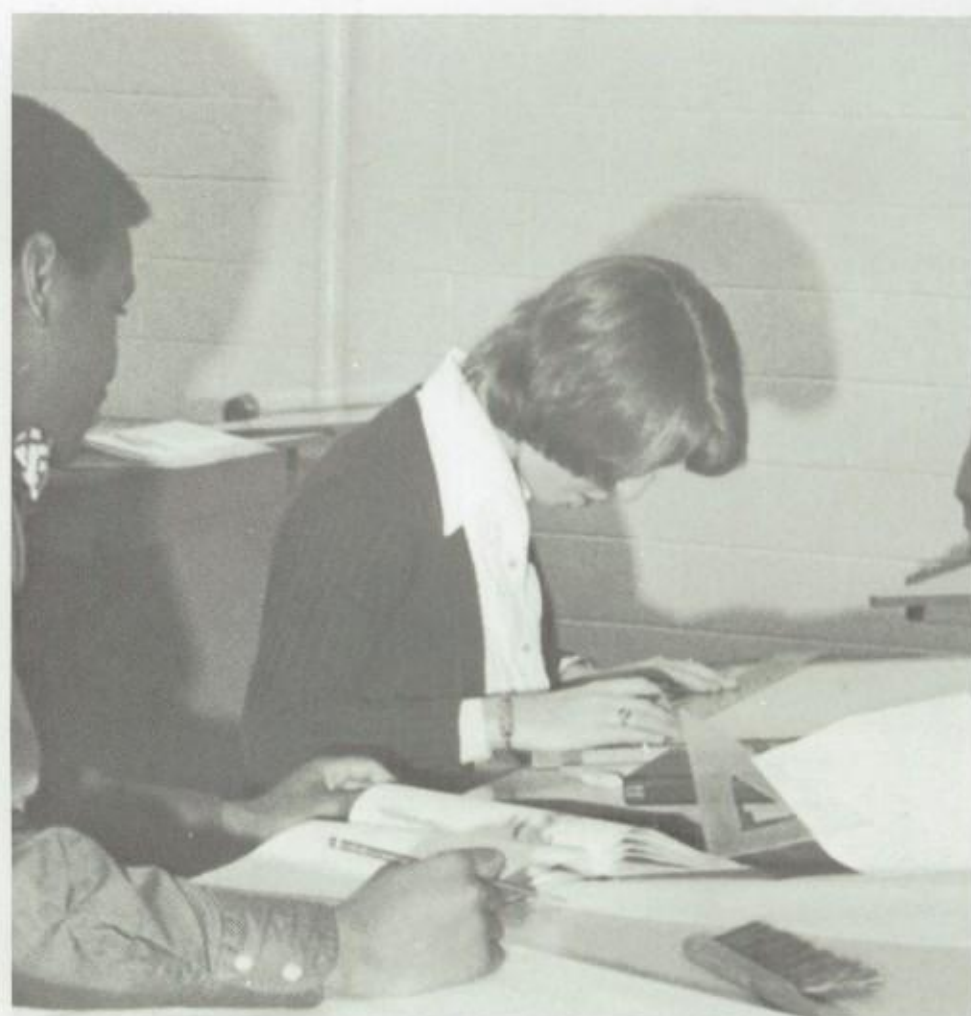
Mrs. Fink, the new Art teacher, showed her students a variety of different techniques that could be used to give projects that "final touch." Through her efforts, some of these projects received awards in area competitions.

Mechanical Drawing I and II, taught by Mr. Hicks, was open to both boys and girls. The students learned pictorial drawing of objects capable of being manufactured.

Saints Develop Their Artistic Talents



From the expression on George Grimm's face, one might think he had just designed his future palace.



Cindy O'Keefe takes advice from Grant Fowlkes as she carefully draws plans for a new city park.



Painting designs needs careful and precise work, as shown by Therese Patrick and Kathy Harkenrider.



Advice from fellow students is always helpful in this Art class.



Using a skeptical eye, Mary Hensinger examines her silk screened picture for any flaws.

Patience and skill are needed to paint wooden plaques such as this one of Lyle.



With a determined look on his face, Kevin Okleshen skillfully carves an impression on his mug.

Home Ec. Lab Produces Future Homemakers



Karen Koehl seems quite pleased to see that her muffins have raised so high.



Making sure that the fabric is taut, Bob Nicholas guides it through the sewing machine.

Baking muffins, planning meals measuring hems and learning to thread a sewing machine were only a few of the domestic skills taught by Mr. Frushour this year. The Foods I and II classes first learned the fundamentals of measuring foods; then, the difficult task of preparing an entire meal.

After practicing seaming and hemming on scrap materials, the girls in the Clothing I and II classes proceeded to make aprons, dresses, and slacks to add to their wardrobes.

Even some Dwenger men tried their luck in the Home Ec. Lab. Chef & Tailoring acquainted them with the basics of cooking and sewing.



Kelly Mentzer holds the material in place while Debby Garrison, with a steady hand, begins work on her latest creation.



Sue Gerdorn keeps a wary eye on the beater as she displays one of the many activities of the Foods classes.



Tom Topp gives the "V" for victory after having completed a hard-to-make dunce cap!?!?!



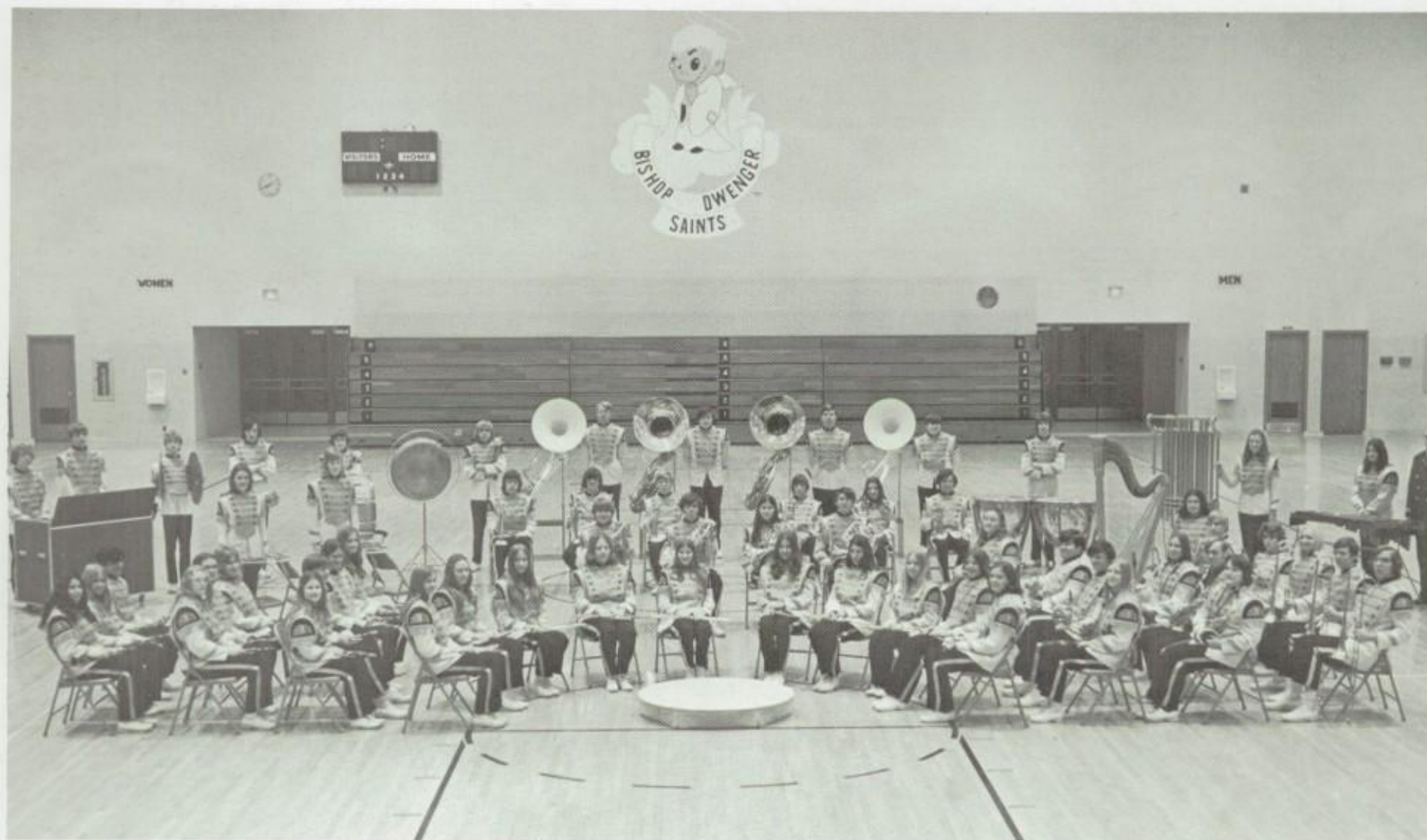
Cathy Nelson and Paula Thiel do their work cheerfully, knowing that even the best gourmets have to do dishes.



Patti Laplante looks on while Sue Mealy takes care of the task of threading the machine.



The 1973-1974 Band Council and officers — SEATED — Paula Taylor, Patty Schrein, Richard Didion, Phil Reynolds. STANDING — Janet Geary, Debbie Matsch, Mark Bonahoom, Pat Brunner, Dan Kite, Steve Ludwiski, Sharon McBride, Cheryl Rager, Jeanne Bruns.



FIRST ROW — Debbie Matsch, Angel Brown, Sue Steinau, Sandy Murphy, Joan Koch, Mary Ray, Kim DeTurk, Jeanne Bruns, Joanne Enrietto, Sue Widner. SECOND ROW — Patty Schrein, Steve Woods, Kathy Foy, Kathy Matsch, Jerry Reinhart, Dan Kite, Pat Kleber, Barry Hurst, Chris Berry, Richard Didion, Pat Brunner, Karen Hope. THIRD ROW — Beth Schneider, Marjorie Feichter, Cheryl Rager, Steve Ludwiski, Tony Predan, Dan Mack, Larry Murphy, Maureen Foy, Scott Kersjes, Sharon McBride, Jim Crouch, Janet Geary. FOURTH ROW — Ann Collis, Sue Koch, Mark Bonahoom, Amy Hamilton, Mike Fabish, Gary Schuster, Barb VandeZande, Joe Hope, Ed Lyvers. STANDING — Ron Schrein, Russ Weber, Terry Bobay, Julie Logue, Tim Kelly, Lauren Voirol, Dan Taylor, Kevin Gibson, Gerry Mommer, Mike Adams, Tom Keefer, John Didion, Phil Reynolds, Paula Taylor, Julie Shane, Mr. Woods.

The Band Plays On



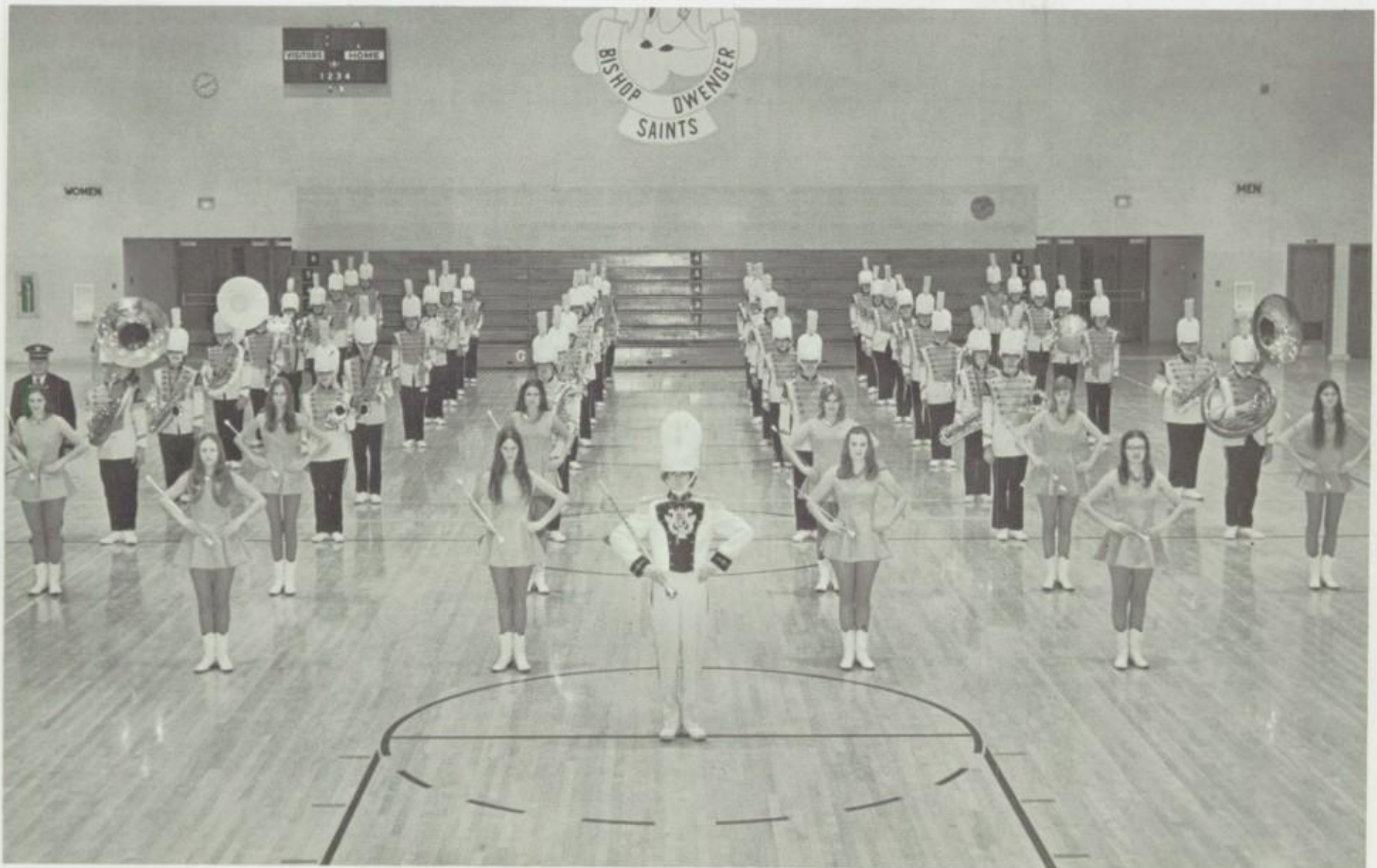
Members of the band keep with the spirit of Homecoming by decorating the bus which will take them to Northrop field.

The Bishop Dwenger Marching Band was made up of a dedicated group of students who turned ordinary music into something special.

Besides performing at the football and basketball games, they also added that extra little zip to pep sessions and assemblies.

Anticipating a good year, all the members attended band camp at Wawasee Prep. The Majorettes also attended twirling camp at Purdue and Smith-Wallbridge.

Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Woods, the band placed second in the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. Music Contest, and many of the students received individual awards. But it didn't end there. The band marched in the Veteran's Day Parade and were asked to perform at the dedication of the Christmas Tree in Freimann Park.



The 1973-1974 Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Woods, is assembled together in all their glory. Included are the Drum Major and the Majorettes.

Saints Produce Heavenly Music

The voices of over 130 students combined this year to form the Bishop Dwenger Chorus. Under the direction of Mrs. Delana Levy, the chorus performed at several concerts, and also competed at the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. Music Contest where many of the students received individual awards. With Mrs. Levy as their coach, the choir succeeded in making the school masses this year a little more fulfilling by offering a new selection of songs and arrangements. Another big part of the Dwenger music department was the String Orchestra. Also under the direction of Mrs. Levy, the Orchestra had six members this year.

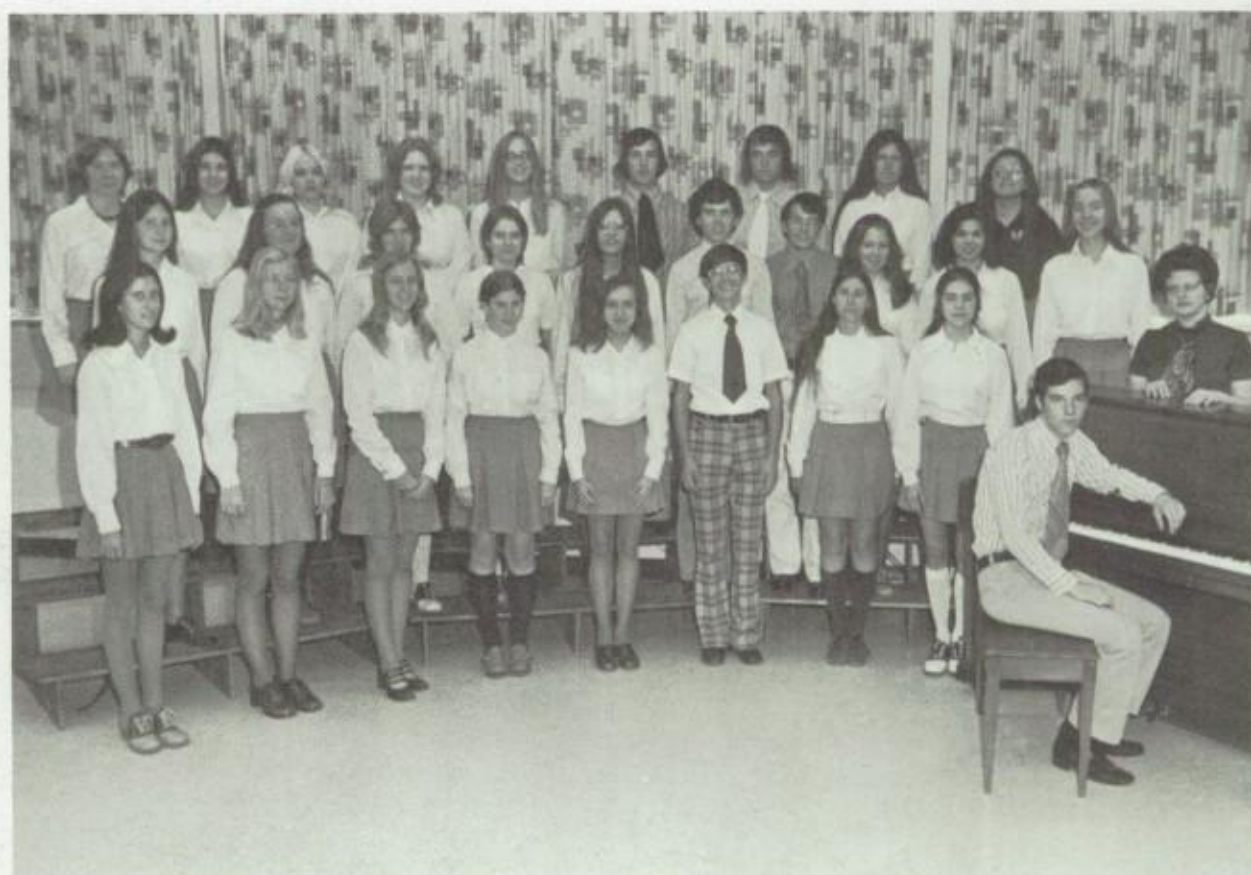
These students also performed at the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. Contest and at the school concerts.



Fourth Period Chorus — BACK ROW — Ruth Bishop, Margo Krach, Kathy Rosencrans, Julie Oser, Kathy Zies, Jeanne Schroeder, Patricia Nolan, Joe Hope, Alec Barile, Charles Carpenter, Laura Kohrman, Michelle DeVille, Donna Cochran, Michelle Fenker. SECOND ROW — Mary Lou Macke, Mary Parks, Patty Stier, Nancy Weikart, Katie Klein, Julie Logue, Sandy Rignanese, Dave Brewer, Tom Bartholomy, Mary Lynn Levy, Kelly Mentzer, Ann Luley, Cindy Borrer. FRONT ROW — Julie Shane, Joan Koch, Karen Scherer, Mary Klingenger, Kathy Hickey, Sue Steinau, Dan Mack, Tom McGuire, Theresa Wunderlin, Teri Houser, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Bonahoom, Mrs. Levy.



Mrs. Levy, Mr. Didier, and Mr. Tierney lead the songs at a school mass.



Fifth Period Chorus — BACK ROW — Karen Hire, Julie Berghoff, Mary Lou Johnson, Sheila Pickett, Laurie Mayers, Tim Kelly, Mike Stier, Amy Hamilton, Diana Fiffick. SECOND ROW — Pat Kleber, Chris Berry, Cheryl Rager, Linda McEvoy, Theresa Patrick, Dan Kite, Barry Hurst, Cathy Krabach, Theresa Leto, Ann Phillips. FRONT ROW — Donna Brames, Nancy Figel, Karen Hope, Ginny Gladieux, Patti Tweed, Steve Woods, Diane Weaver, Mari Grant, David Weigartner, Mrs. Levy.

Sixth Period Concert Chorus — BACK ROW — Bev Widner, Chris Berry, Carol Weber, Brad Bakle, Mike Piontek, Ed Sandman, Karen Johnson, Mary Faylor, Terry Usina, Laura Kohrman. FRONT ROW — Donna Brames, Karen Hope, Kim Gladieux, Theresa Scudder, Dan Mack, John Schmidt, Jody Kanney, Mrs. Levy, Dave Weingartner.



Fourth Period Freshmen Chorus — BACK ROW — Maria Reitzug, Cindy Parrot, Gail McMahon, Ann Obergfell, Karen Sickafoose, Donna Smith, Karen Korst, Jennie Rodgers, Nancy Shoudel, Mary Weingartner, Marilyn Dirig, Tim Gladieux, Sam Leto. THIRD ROW — Ann Rossi, Marie Kartholl, Rose Poinatte, Anita Alter, Mary Tourney, Christine Braun, Julie Sisco, Jill Budzon, Joe Motherwell, Phil Alt, Mark Bonahoom, Terri Kelty, Chris Koehl, Barb VandeZande, Tammy Boissenet, Rosalie Murphy. SECOND ROW — Kathy Kahn, Sheila Clemens, Denice Zahnen, Sue Luther, Terry Brauchla, Mary Gladieux, Mary Schneider, Marijo Rosswurm, Tony Frick, Julie Balser, Francesca Perugini, Jenny Brell, Nancy Topp. FRONT ROW — Beth Hoffman, Paula Offerle, Sandy Vodde, Sue Burnham, Kim Potts, Karen Foss, Clare Liebermann, Ed Strack, Joe Didier, Todd Smith, Maureen Foy, Cindy Weidemann, Diane Gillig, Mrs. Levy.



Members of the String Orchestra are shown with their director, Mrs. Levy. Julie Nagy, Diana Sunderland, Eve Freiburger, Nancy Topp, Karen Korst, and Bob Savage.





Posing with Drum Major Dan Kite are the 1974 Drum Majorettes — Marjorie Feichter, Cheryl Rager, Pat Kleber, Sue Widner, Amy Hamilton, Kathy Matsch, Lauren Voirol, Kathy Foy, Paula Taylor, Angel Brown.



The Pom-Pom girls are shown performing one of their many routines at one of the basketball games.

It took a lot of practice and teamwork on the part of the twirling and Pom-Pom squads to make the pep sessions and half-time shows something worth watching. The Pom-Pom girls, under the direction of Mrs. Linda Sims; held many practice sessions after school where they prepared the routines performed at games and pep sessions. The Twirlers marched with the band and performed at the games. Under the direction of Mr. Woods, they proved to be a real asset to our school spirit.



The Majorettes perform at the pre-game activities which includes The Star Spangled Banner and the school song.

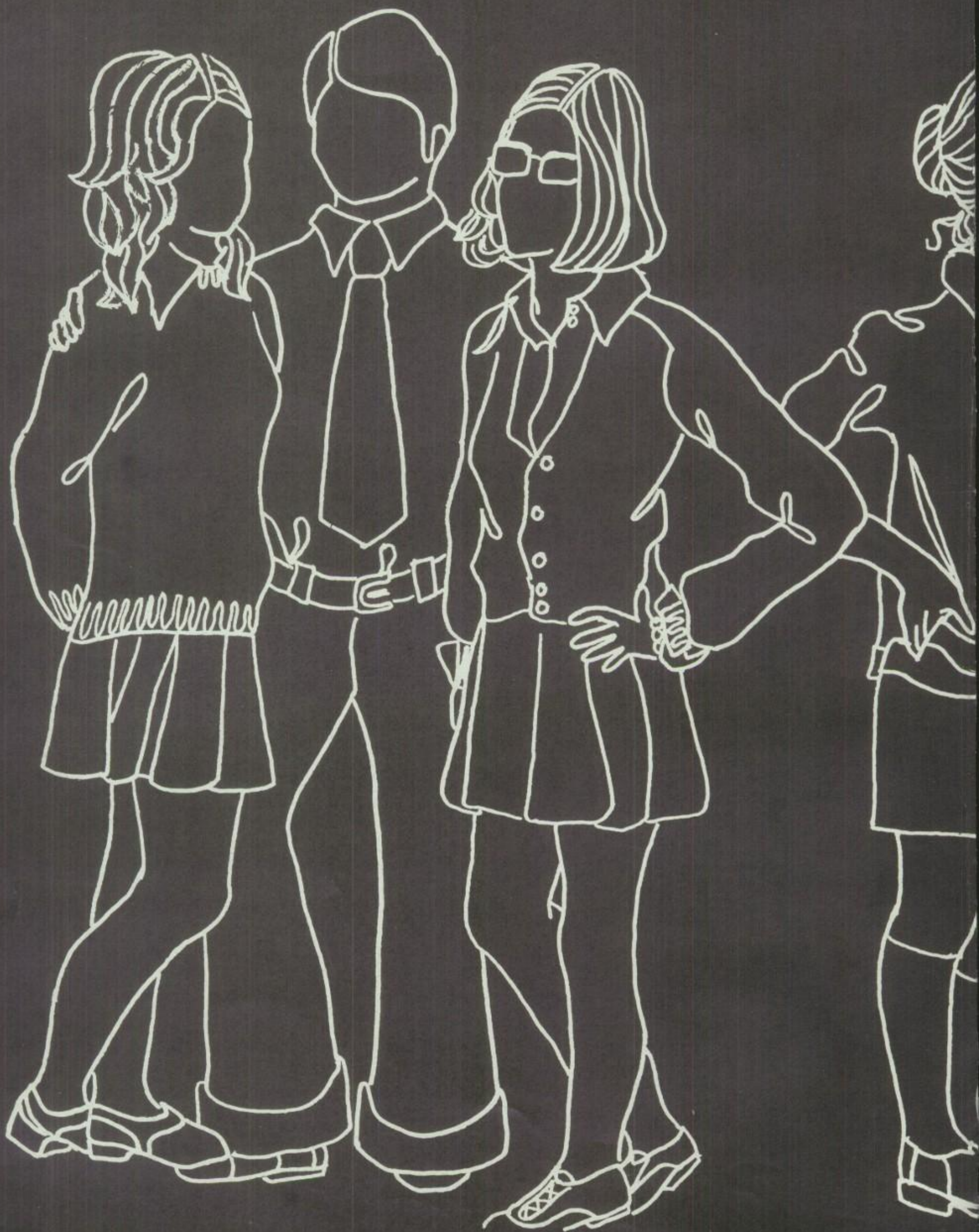
Talented Saints Keep Dwenger Spirit Alive



The Pom-Pom girls exhibit their talent not only by performing entertaining routines but also by showing the school what spirit is all about.



The Dwenger Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Woods, combines the musical talents of many of the regular band members to produce a sound all its own.



THE OPEN HOUSE



Freshmen — Class of '77



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS and ADVISERS. SEATED: Dave O'Dowd, President, Mr. Koester, Barb VandeZande, Vice-President. STANDING: Marianne Vorndran, Secretary, Carol Balser, Treasurer. Mr. Szymczak, also a Frosh Adviser, is not pictured.

Remember ... Dave O'Dowd's tootsie roll acceptance speech as President ... Mr. Koester's wall torture ... Barb Carteaux burning muffins — then throwing them down the garbage disposal ... Stacking lockers ... Brian Bromberek's educated remarks in Religion class ... The saying in Latin class 'Quando Brown cadet, et ludus cadet.' ... Washing the dishes in three minutes during Foods class ... The way Mr. Tone made fun of Euell Gibbons ... Lauren Griffith getting a locker in the girl's section ... Patty Eagan and her hated boots ... Mrs. Fink's

'but-uh-fy' ... The day Terry Freehill had to dance with Mrs. Myers ... When we were the last to be dismissed from pep sessions ... The day Ed Strack kissed Barb VandeZande ... Hiding from Sr. Denis when we were out of uniform ... Sneaking over to the girls' gym ... That feeling when we realized that we had just missed our bus ... Lugging 100 books home to study ... Being glad this year is over, but anticipating being Sophomores next year.

Alt, Phillip
Alter, Anita



Avila, Luisa
Bagnall, Eric



Bailey, Mary
Balser, Carol
Balser, Julia
Bandor, Jeffrey
Bangert, Brian



Barney, Brenda
Barton, Dawn
Bashara, Theresa
Bauman, David
Beaupre, Michael



Bennett, John
Berghoff, Michael
Bins, Mary
Bobay, Ann
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Boissenet, Tammie
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Botteron, Jeffrey
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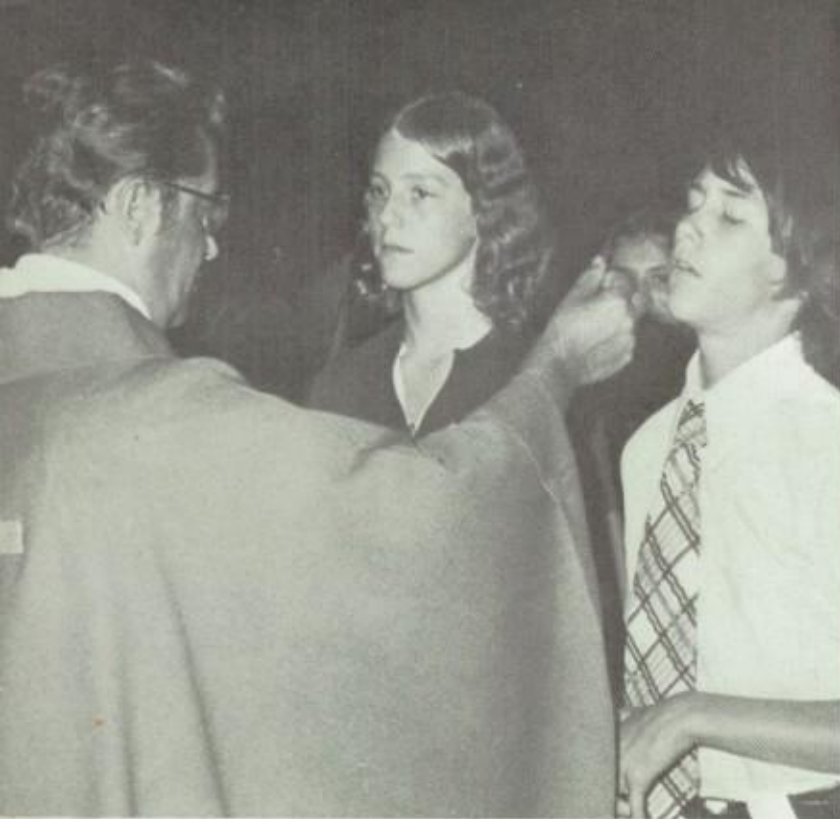


Freshmen walk the halls of Bishop Dwenger for the first time.



Randy Chmel and Marian Garrett concentrate on their studies.





Father Krason distributes the Holy Eucharist to the class of '77.

Freshmen Share Experiences



Braun, Christine
Braun, Eric
Brell, Jennifer



Brewer, Daniel
Brewer, John
Brohman, Patrick



Brombeck, Brian
Brosmer, Mark
Brown, James
Brown, Mary Ann
Brown, Robert Scott



Bruns, Jeanne
Budzon, Jill
Burnham, Susan
Caesar, Thomas
Carroll, Russell



Carteaux, Barbara
Chandler, Diane
Clemens, Sheila
Colchin, Timothy
Collis, Ann



Conley, Patrick
Crowe, Ellen
Cunningham, Deborah
Dahm, Sheila
Davich, Clare



Davis, Bridget
Davis, Joanna
DeGrandchamp, Evelyn
Denning, Mark
DeTurk, Kimberly



"If I have to, I'll beat it into you!"



Patty Eagan delivers her acceptance speech after being nominated for the office of secretary.

Didier, Joseph
Didion, Theresa
DiFilippo, Margaret



Dillon, Daniel
Dirig, Marilyn
Disser, Thomas
Donovan, John
Drees, Carol



Eagan, Patricia
Early, Michelle
Eggers, Laura
Ehinger, Lisa
Enrietto, Joanne

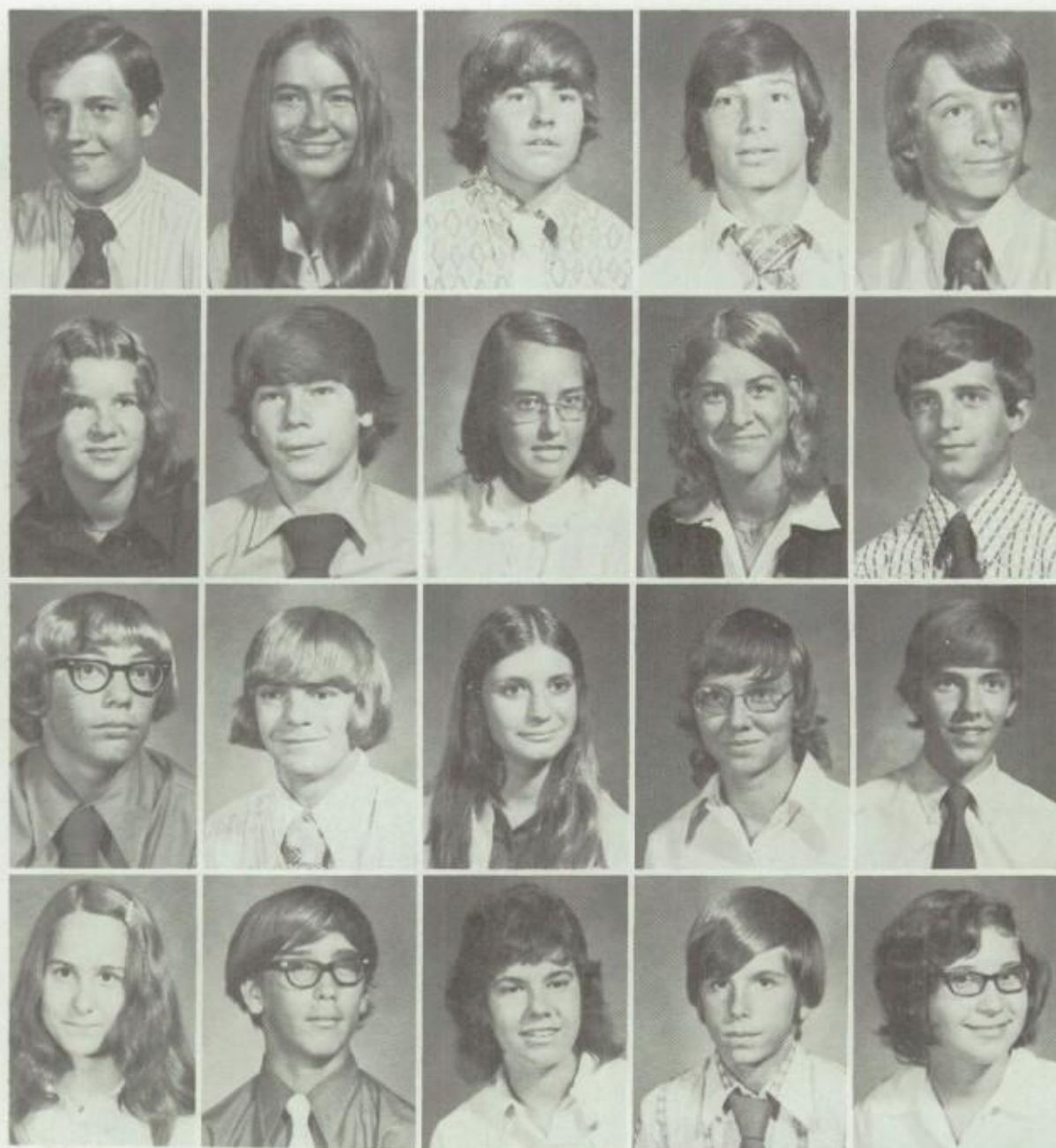


Farnbauch, Mark
Favory, Steven
Fenker, Francis Mike
Feichter, Judy
Flory, Michael



Fosnaugh, Susan
Foos, Karen
Foy, Maureen
Franke, Frederick
Freehill, Terry





Freistroffer, Joseph
Frisinger, Patricia
Frick, Anthony
Garrett, James
Garrett, Randall

Garrison, Mary Kay
Garrison, Timothy
Geary, Joan
Gerdorn, Susan
Gerhardstein, Shawn

Gibson, John
Gibson, Kevin
Gillig, Diana
Gladieux, Mary
Gladieux, Timothy

Glasper, Theresa
Goleeke, Robert
Goodwin, Patrice
Griffith, Lauren
Harber, Ann



Hartman, Jeffrey
Hartman, Kevin

Hartman, Mark
Helmkamp, Michael

Heminger, Lynn
Hensinger, Margaret

"Wake me up
when it's over."

Freshmen in School

Herman, Judith
Hipskind, Michael
Hoffman, Beth



Houlihan, Erin
Houser, Julie
Houser, Thomas



Hueber, Jody
Huhn, Cynthia
Huhn, Timothy



Hurley, Mary
Hutsell, Daniel
Jacikas, Donna
Janeway, Terrall
Jehl, Barbara



Jockel, Kirk
Jockel, Lisa
Kaeher, Thomas
Kahn, Katherine
Kane, John P.



Kapocius, Andrew
Karst, Gary
Kartholl, John
Kartholl, Maria
Kelly, Christopher



Kelly, Peggy
Kelty, Terri
Kemper, Karolyn
Kershes, Scott
Kien, Fred



Chris Koch and Julie Youngpeter give proof that they have big mouths.

Freshmen Activities Vary



Klaffke, Thomas
Klapheke, Jeffrey
Klein, Frances Mary
Knight, Michael
Koch, Christine



Koch, Susan
Koehl, Christine
Koester, Kathleen
Kohrman, Cynthia
Kokenge, Robert



Korst, Karen
Kostoff, Matthew



Koverman, Kathryn
Kumfer, David



Lahrman, Timothy
LaPlante, Patricia



Between classes, Freshmen take time to discuss the day's events.



Lauer, Mark
Leon, Richard
Leto, Samuel
Liebermann, Clare
Litch, Michael



Livingston, David
Logue, James
Lothamer, David
Luther, Susan
Lutz, Donald

Macke, Michael



Madden, William



Magdich, James



Jody Hueber is wondering if the Grinch really stole Christmas.

Manley, Gregory
Martin, Kay
Maxwell, Jeffrey
Mayers, Karen
McAfee, Susan



McKenna, John
McLaughlin, Robert
McMahon, Gail
Mealy, Susan
Merz, Kris



Moeller, Jeffrey
Mopper, Jamie
Moore, Lynne
Motherwell, Joseph
Mungovan, Kathleen



Murfield, Sharon
Murphy, Daniel
Murphy, Rosalie
Neddeff, Julie
Neumann, Elaine





Nolan, Nancy
Nonemaker, John
Nowlan, Catherine
Obergfell, Ann
O'Dowd, David



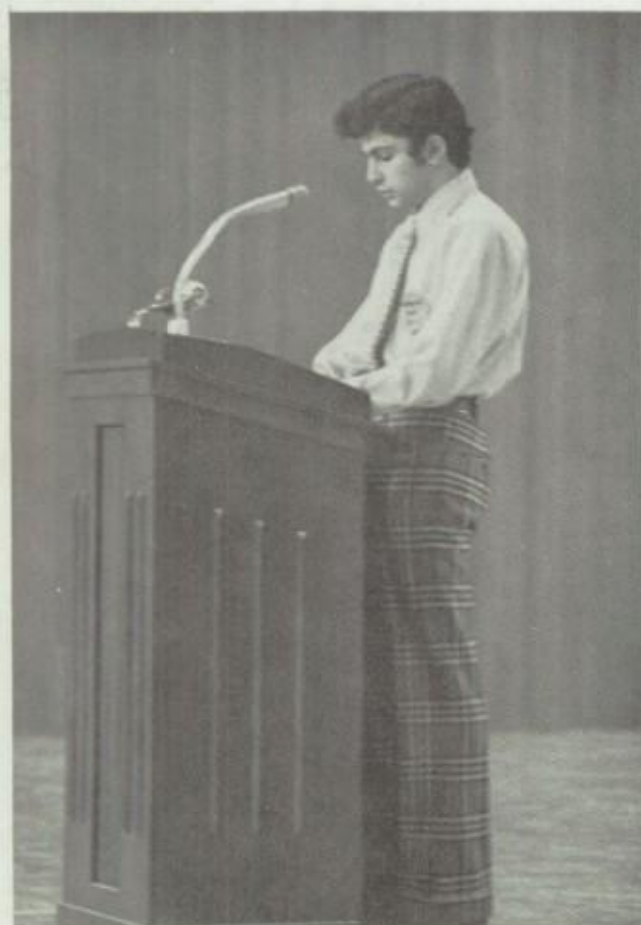
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Offerle, Thomas
O'Keefe, Christine
Okleshen, Susan
O'Neal, Dennis



Ondecker, Kathleen
Oury, John
Palermo, Daniel
Palumbo, Tamara
Panyard, Patrick



Parrot, Cynthia
Passino, Amy
Perugini, Francesca
Poinsatte, Rosemarie
Porter, David



Mark Bonahoom gives his views
on becoming class president.



Potts, Kimberly
Powers, Elizabeth



Quillin, John
Ray, Tim



Reader, Scott
Ream, Timothy

Freshmen Experiences

Reifenberg, Stephen
Reitzug, Maria
Richardson, Mary Catherine
Rissing, Deborah
Rodgers, Jennifer



Rody, Dennis
Rogers, Stacey
Rolfsen, Timothy
Rossi, Ann
Rossiter, Sandra



Rosswurm, Elaine
Rosswurm, Julia



Rosswurm, Marijo
Roy, Laura



Ruprecht, Patrick
Ryan, Kerry



Salisbury, Thomas
Schall, Charles
Schenkel, Dennis
Schenkel, Marita
Schneider, Daniel

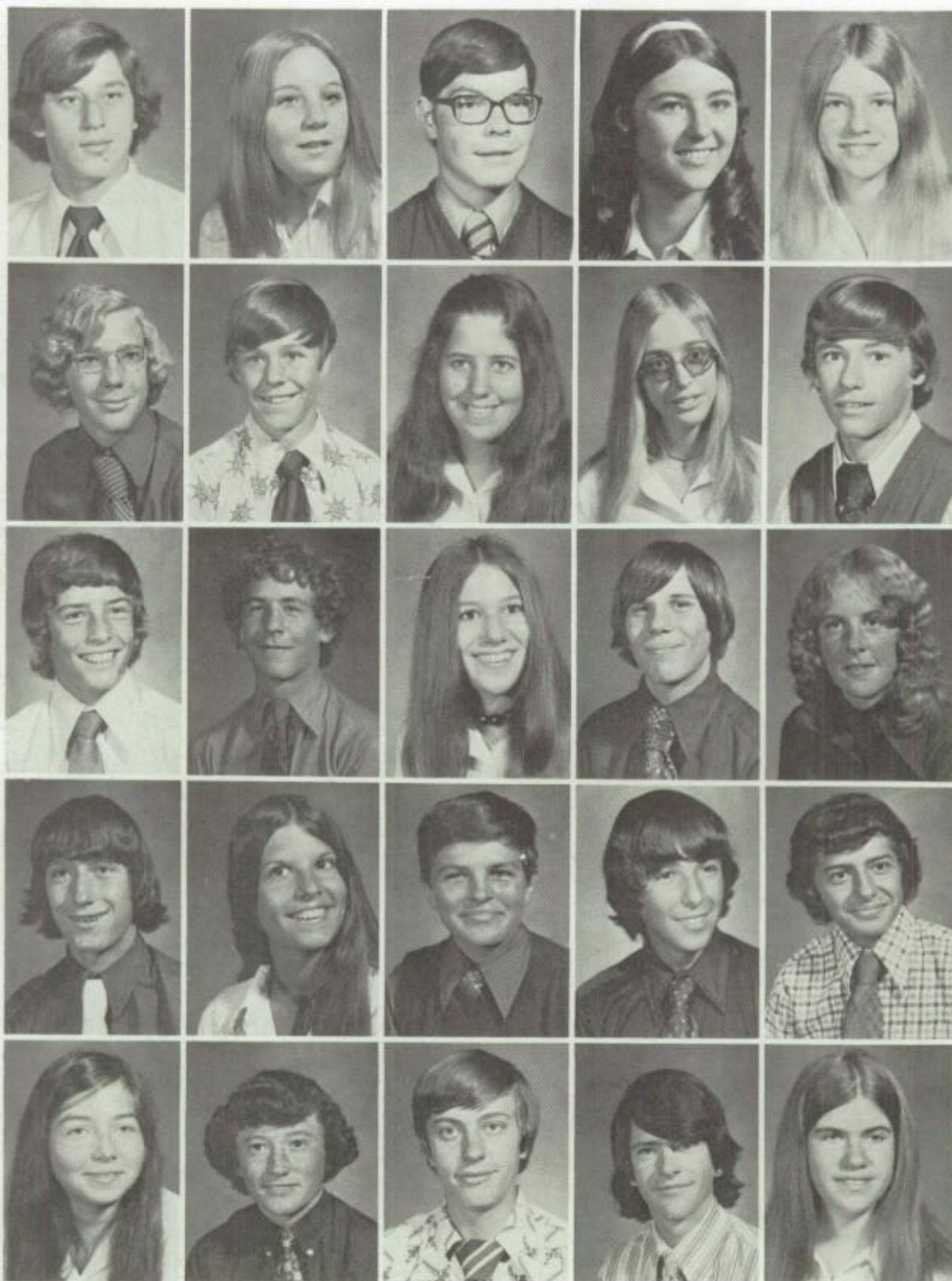


Schneider, Mary
Schnelker, Matthew
Schon, Arnie
Schory, David
Schuster, Gerald



Mrs. Piontek takes care of the financial business of these freshmen.

Freshmen Concentrate



Sciarini, Michael
Sudder, Mary
Secrest, Michael
Shoudel, Nancy
Sickafoose, Kristen

Sickafoose, Mitchell
Siegel, Lawrence
Sisco, Julie
Smith, Donna
Smith, Kevin

Smith, Todd
Sordelet, Daniel
Sordelet, Jeanne
Sordelet, Kevin
Sordelet, Michele

Stambaugh, James
Steger, Ellen
Strack, Edward
Strahm, Douglas
Sutton, Larry

Swenda, Dani
Taylor, Daniel
Tippmann, James
Tippmann, Joseph
Tippmann, Mary

Freshmen . . . hard at work.



Tippmann, Robert
Topp, Nancy
Tourney, Mary Ann



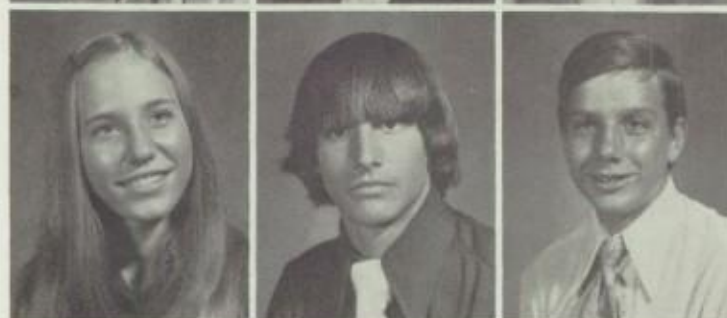
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Urion, Barbara
Vandezande, Barbara



Venderley, Mark
Vodde, Sandra
Voors, Susan



Vorndran, Marianne
Wagner, Kevin
Walker, Gregory



Weber, Russell
Weidemann, Cynthia
Weigand, Edward
Weikart, Margaret
Weingartner, Mary



Weissert, Michael
Woenker, Lisa
Wunderlin, Daniel
Wyss, James
Yankowiak, Edward



Yoquelet, Karen
Youngpeter, Julia
Zahnen, Denise
Zurbuch, Lori



Not pictured:
Chmel, Marian
Craighead, Richard
Sasko, Kim
Thiel, Patrick



It requires a great deal of concentration to open
one's locker ... 36-24-36???

Sophomores — Class of '76



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS and ADVISERS: SEATED: Mrs. Sims, Don Strack, President, Mr. Loney. STANDING: Norene Altmeyer, Secretary, Judy Paul, Treasurer, and Libby Chaney, Vice-President.

Remember ... Sr. Judith's present to Bill Ryan — a bar of soap ... John Flaherty dozing off in all of his classes ... Mr. Walker's touch of humor on his tests and outlines ... Mr. Scudder's famous kick-a-basket during our winning pep session skit ... Bill Gabet's "We Americans" speech ... Ann Erb's graceful leap down the stairs resulting in a sprained ankle ... the Sophomores outnumbering the Juniors at the Junior Skating Party ... Mr. Meyer displaying "teacher brutality" by smashing Bean's fingers in

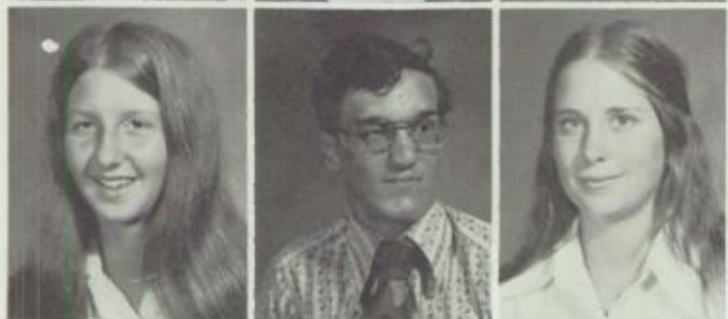
the door ... the boys in the 5th period lunch playing "rock-paper-scissors" to decide who disposes of the ice cream wrappers ... Bob Jess, the slicker, on Fifties Day ... Karla Kocks' "Hey, Man!" ... the pay offs for reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in the middle of class ... cute little Sr. Judith cheering us on with rollers in her hair ... Jim Kartholl's nourishing treat of frog's fat bodies ... Mr. crall's chalky pants ... looking forward to our new title — UPPERclassmen ...



Ann Adams
Michael Adams
Beth Alspaugh

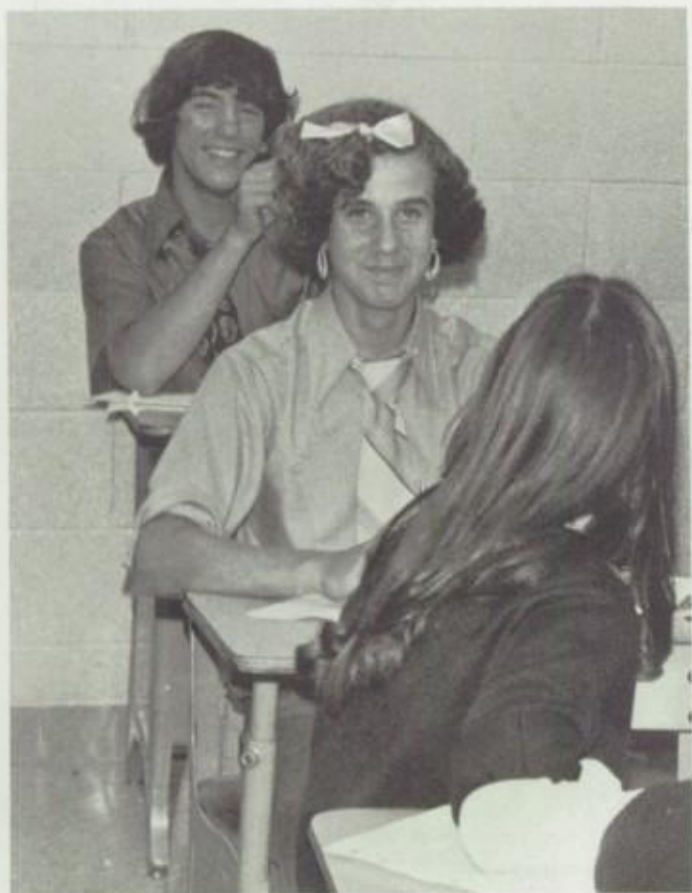


Carol Alter
Norene Altmeyer
Mark Ankenbruck



Mary Lynn Arata
Daniel Avila
June Baker

Something new has been added to the boys' dress code. Are your ears pierced, Dick?



Thomas Bartholomy
Matthew Bassett
Robert Beglin

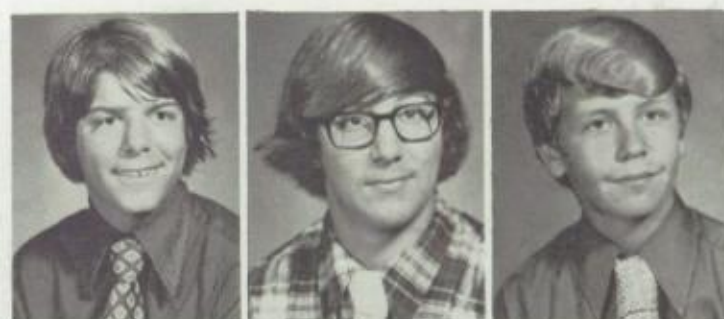
Mark Berghoff
Patricia Bermes
Timothy Berry

John Biedrzycki
Catherine Bins
Ruth Bishop

Michael Blee
Denise Bobay
Frederick Bojrab



Jim Crouch, Bishop Dwenger's own electronics engineer, checks out the equipment for "bugs".



Starring The Sophisticated Sophomores!



Elizabeth Bonahoom
Terri Bonahoom
Thomas Borden



Cindy Borrer
Kevin Boyle
Sandra Brandt



Richard Breunlin
Ellen Brown
Todd Brown



Mary Angela Brown
Patrick Brunner
Keith Butler



Ding-a-ling Julie Logue plunks away on the glockenspiel. The What???

Michael Cameron
Claire Campbell
Timothy Carteaux
Michael Chambers
Elizabeth Chaney
Mary Patricia Christ



Thomas Christman
Patricia Cowan
James Crouch
Daniel Currie
Thomas Dahm
Dennis Daugherty



Michael Daugherty
Maureen Davis
Katherine DeGrasse
Jay Dehner
Keith Denning
Michelle DeVille





John Didion
Donald DiFilippo
Patricia DiFilippo
Helen DiMilla
Monica Douglass
Elaine Early



Kathryn Ehinger
Katherine Ehrman
Thomas Ensley
Ann Erb
Michael Fabish
Debbie Fagan



Scott Fanger



Margie Feichter



No, Steve, you may not leave the room! Put your head down and take a nap like the other boys and girls.



Michelle Fenker
Nancy Figel



John Flaherty
Chris Freehill



William Gabet
Martha Gall

"Michelangelo" Dehner proudly displays this latest piece of classical sculpture ... his eraser.



Debbie Garrison
Gregory Gladieux
Timothy Goetz
Ann Gorman
Mari Grant
Linda Grote



Cynthia Groves
Roberta Guitard
Amy Hamilton
Gerald Harber
Kenneth Harber
Christine Hartman



Denise is suffering a severe attack of Monday morning "blahs".



Sophomore Power! Go, McGuire, Go!



John Hayden
William Hayes



Joan Heinze
Matthew Heminger



Steve Henderson
Lynn Henry



Sandra Herman
Kathryn Hickey



Katrine Higgins
Karen Hire



Tom Christman and Patty Cowan hear it but they don't believe it.

Happiness Is Involvement

Amy Hoffman
Joseph Hope



Terry Houlihan
Teresa Houser



Thomas Houser
John Hudak



Even Unidentified Flying Objects cannot disturb the concentration of Terry Houlihan.

Berry Hurst
Jeanette Husted
Stephan Indrelunas
Robert Jesch
Therese Kapocius
James Kartholl



Terrance Karst
Thomas Keefer
Kathleen Kelly



Maria Kostoff is caught "doing her own thing" in the library.

William Key
Kevin Kinzler
Stephan Klaffke



Mary Jo Kleber
Katie Klein
Mary Klingenberg
John Knott
Joan Koch
Karla Kocks



Sophomores Get It All Together

Joann Koehl
Margaret Korst
Maria Kostoff
Cathleen Krabach
Margo Krach
Theresa Kraft



Michael Lambert
Gregory Lapp



Jordan Larimore
Joseph Lauer



Hail, Hail, the gang's all here! What the hail do we care?



Mark and Mike waiting to be served — Sorry, boys, this cafeteria is strictly self-service.



No wonder Helen DiMilla is always smiling! She has her work finished while the others are still slaving away.

Thomas Leeuw
Jerry Lehr
Dennis Linder
Diane Lobacz
Julie Logue
Daniel Lothamer



Ann Luley
Timothy Lynch
Laurie Mayers
Sharon McBride
Michael McCormack
Donald McEvoy



Thomas McGuire
Daniel McKinney
Chris Mealy
James Megles
Kelly Mentzer
Mark Merkle



Gary Meyers
Terry Mommer
Lawrence Murphy
Julia Nagy
Annette Nancarrow
Terry Neu



Dwight Nieb
David Niedermeyer
James Nolan
Susan Nolan
Brian O'Rourke
Julia Oser



At Dwenger dances it's difficult to pin down your man. June uses a two-hand hold on Tim.



Mark Merkle, Mark Berghoff and Sandra Riganese prove the hypothesis that one never gets too old for blocks.

Joanne Oury
Barry Owens



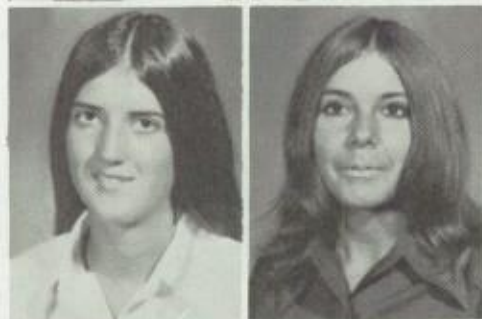
Vincent Page
Carrie Pagliaro



Karen Palumbo
Michael Parks



Judith Paul
Debra Pequino



Julie Pequino
Michael Quillin
Mary Beth Ray
Michael Reifenberg
Michael Reinbolt
Philip Rentschler



Sophomores cutting up as usual — Don't feel bad, Julie, it will make a beautiful "mink" stole.



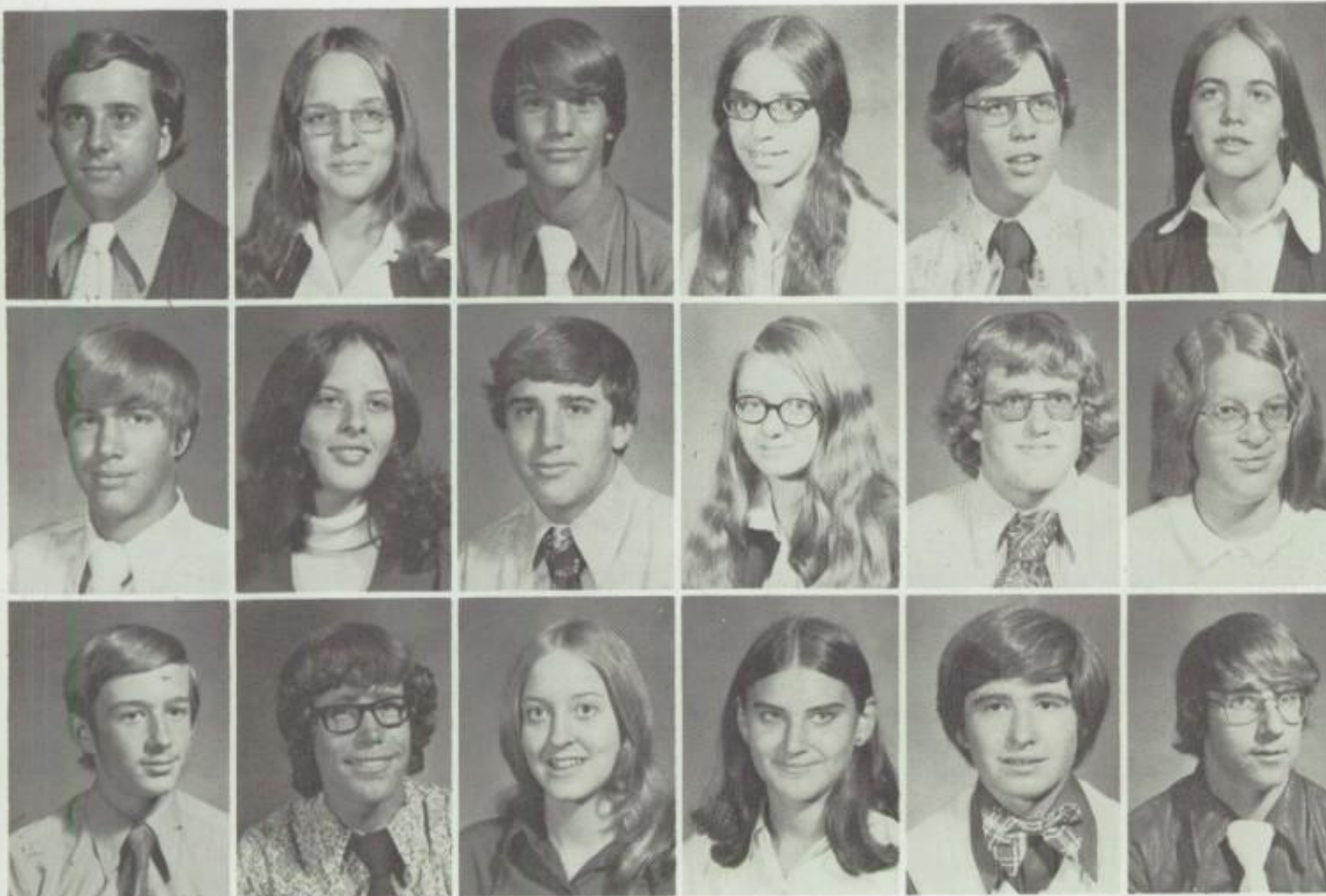
The Spirit of '76 invades the halls and walls of Dwenger.

Melanie Reszel
Mareta Richardson
Sandra Riganese



Jerry Rinehart
Joseph Rissing
Brad Rogers





Ronald Romano
Ann Rooney
Duane Rorick
Cathy Rosencrans
Jon Roy
Sharon Roy

William Ryan
Debbie Sanderson
Steven Schenkel
Karen Scherer
Michael Schleinkofer
Elizabeth Schneider

Michael Schnelker
Ronald Schrein
Jeanne Schroeder
Julie Shane
Shawn Sherbondy
James Shovlin

Sophomore Spirit Comes Through



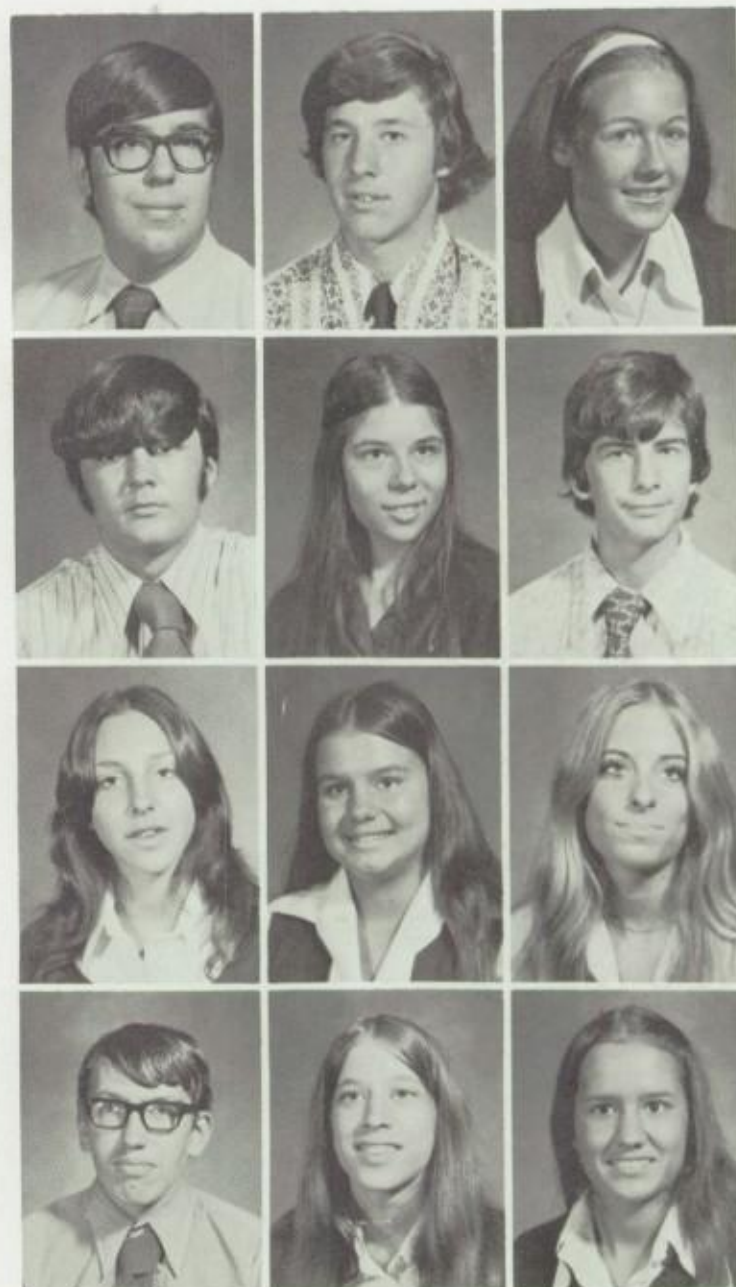
Our roving photographer catches a new twosome on the Dwenger scene — Joe and Kate.

Frederick Siegel
David Sisco
Barbara Smith

Christopher Smith
Melinda Sordelet
Miek Stanski

Tammy Staup
Laverne Stefanek
Theresa Steigmeyer

David Stein
Susan Steinau
Patricia Stier





Donald Strack
Steven Straessle
Carol Strauss



Sheli Strimmenos
Julie Stuerzenberger
Stephanie Suelzer



Diana Sunderland
Julie Sweet
Robert Swindler



Cheer up, Libby, two more years and it will all be over.

We're Halfway There



James Till
Paul Tourney



Julie Trimalchi
Patricia Tweed



Jean Usher
Lauren Usina



Who is the object of that famous Brady Long leer? Thank goodness it's not Mike McCormick.



Christine Van Horn
Gregory Veerkamp
Leo Vodde
Gene Voirol
Julie Voltz
Patricia Vought

Robert Wagner
Daniel Ward
Thomas Weigand
Nancy Weikert
Joan Weldon
Beth Wells



Christopher Wheeler
Gary Winkler



Chad Witcher
David Witte



Steven Woodrum
John Wunderlin



William Yankowiak
Michael Yoquelet
Elizabeth Young
Paul Youngpeter
Kathryn Zies



Not Pictured

Carla Jackson
Brady Long
Cathy Nelson
Deborah Repine
Paula Thiel



Pied Piper Gabet leads unsuspecting freshmen on a tour.



Sophomores really know how to operate. They really know how to hurt a guy.

PICKY

..... PICKY



Juniors — Class of '75



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS and ADVISERS. SEATED: Mr. Thompson. STANDING: Theresa Rody, President, Molly Dahm, Vice-President, Theresa Usina, Treasurer, Mrs. Brown, and Mary Beth McDonald, Secretary.

Remember ... "Grapes of Wrath" for English ... Mr. Sparks' Religion tests ... Juniors got both leads in Carousel ... Mr. Tierney's retreat ... Brewer's bike parking lot ... Junior skating party ... Theresa Power's conservative fashions ... Toothpick pyramids to hold human weight in Sister Kathleen's Alg./Trig. Class ... The Charleston in History ... SAT test ... Mr. Herber's John Wayne imitation ... Lance's bomber Buick — \$35 deal ... Mr. Ryan's wait for the bell to ring! ... New English books ... Dr. Szegedy's granddaughter's "inverted

hamburger" ... Kidnapping Teddy Roosevelt ... Privilege of sitting on the floor at Mass ... Increase your Word Power in Mrs. Kaltenmark's class ... Mrs. Gentile's classes painted posters for Masses ... Junior Day ... Ski trip at Swiss Valley ... Pom-Pom girls won fourth in state ... Junior-Senior play "Remains To Be Seen" ... Best decorated hall ... Fifties' Day ... Football team won North Division ... Basketball team tried so hard in the Sectionals ...



Karen Ackerman
Daniel Alt
Dennis Amstutz
Jean Anderson



Lisa Ankenbruck
Cathy Armbruster
Lisa Bagnall
Dennis Baker



Jeanne Baker



Douglas Balser



John Bandor



Donna Cochran, Anne Phillips, Diane Weaver, and Nancy Strack decorate their car for the upcoming football game.



Stephen Banet
Alec Barile
Michael Bashara
Jeffery Baugher



William Bennett
Julie Berghoff
Deborah Bermes
Chris Berry

Margaret Bins
Jeanne Bobay
Kathleen Borden
Vickie Boxberger
Curt Brames
Donna Brames



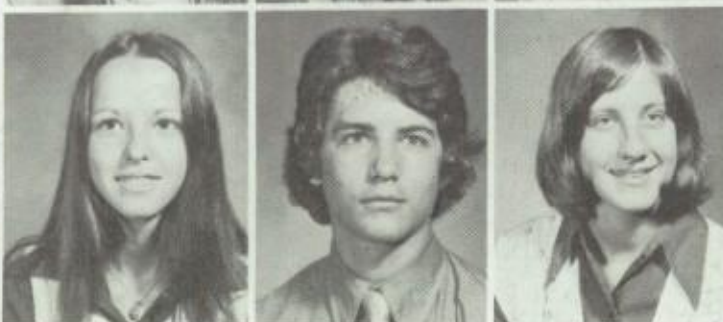
George Branning
Lance Brauchla
Dave Brewer



Sandra Briden
John Briggeman
Angela Brosmer



Denise Brown
Frank Brown
Peggy Bruns



Mary Lynn Gump and Sean Didier soon learn that Anatomy class is more than reading a textbook.

Cruelty to Animals? No — Just Dissection



James Burnham
Patrick Burns
Byron Cade
Charles Carpenter

Susan Carroll
William Carroll
Michael Chamness
Duffy Chaney

Gwen Clay
Thomas Clifford
Donna Cochran
Maureen Cole
Maureen Conley
Thomas Connors



James Coonan
James Coulardot
Peggy Cowan
Margaret Dahm
Molly Dahm
Anthony Davich



Vicki Davis
Sean Didier



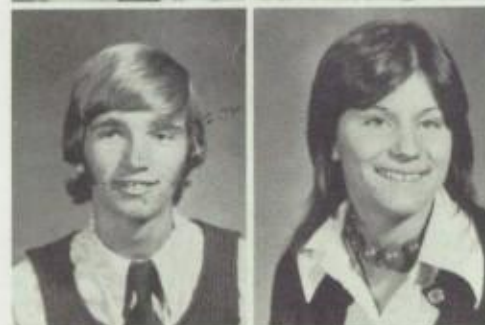
James DiFilippo
Kathryn Dillon



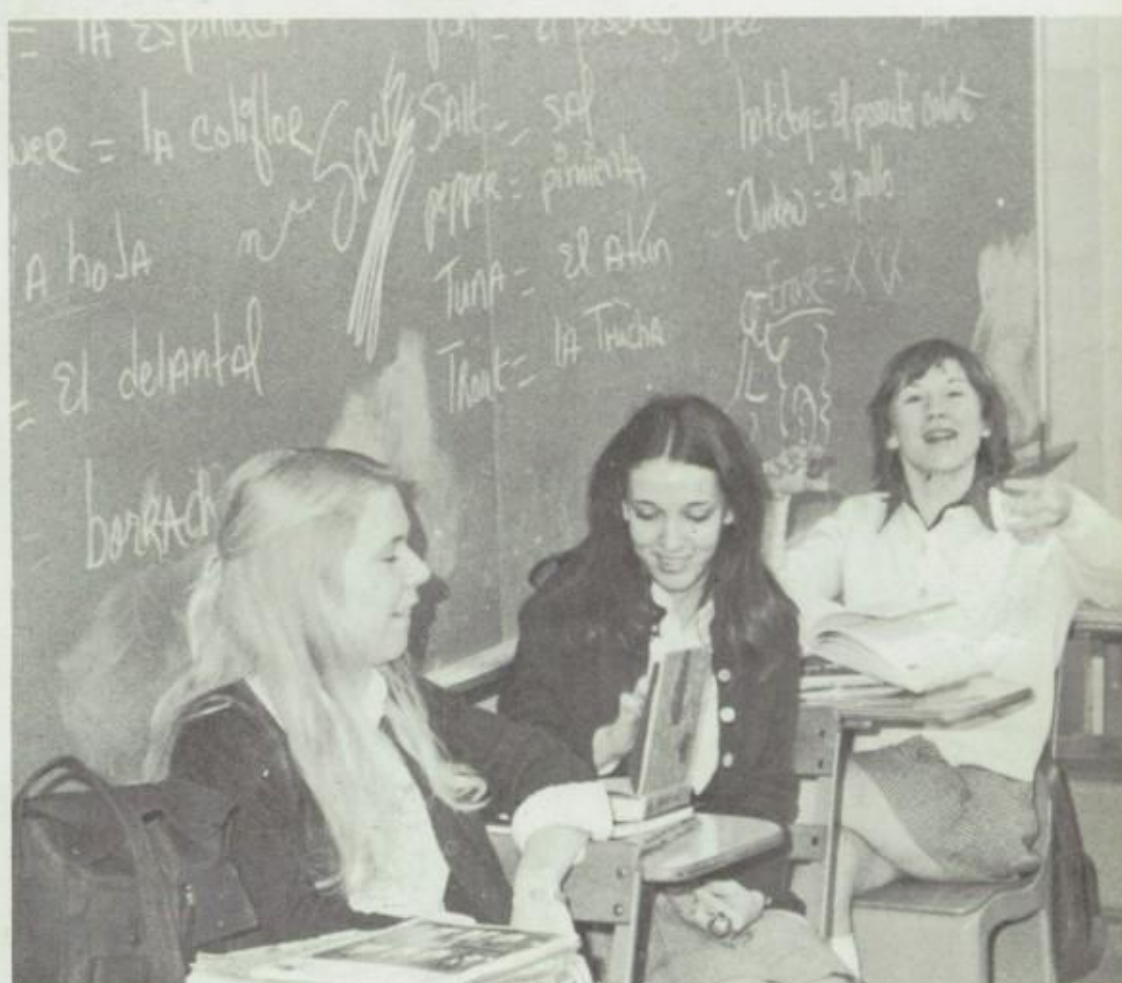
Daniel Disser
Patricia Doak



Richard Dold
Kathleen Doyle



Mary Ehinger
Theresa Ehrman



Cindy Hensler, Marilyn Rosswurm, and Jackie Stier find third year Spanish an amusing and exhilarating experience.



Susan Eifert



Tamara Etzler



Anne Harding, Kathy Maher, and Peggy Dahm appear to find much enjoyment in their junior English class.



Nancy Farrell
Anthony Feichter
James Flaherty
Kenneth Fortress
Grant Fowlkes
Kathleen Franke



Mary Franz
David Franze
John Freistroffer
Richard Friedrich
Joseph Gabet
Paul Gabet

Laura Gerdon
James Gibson



Ronald Gibson
Kimberly Gladieux



Juniors Jeanne Baker, Debbie Roy, Michelle Momper, Nancy Stuck, and Theresa Usina find extra time for a talk session.



Virginia Gladieux
Susan Glasper
James Goheen
Marilyn Goleeke



Andrew Goodman
Robert Grant
Steven Grashoff
Greg Griffith



One of the unusual events at the junior lunch table starring Jeff Sordelet and Terry Partee.



Deborah Grill
Mary Lynn Gump



Christopher Hall
Joseph Harber



Michael Harber
Anne Harding

Junior Uniqueness Is Displayed Everywhere

Patricia Harkenrider
Donald Hayden
Mark Hecke
Timothy Heidenreich
Brent Helton
Mary Hensinger



Cindy Hensler
James Hoffman
Jerry Houck
Kevin Houlihan
Joseph Houser
Lawrence Huhn



John Hurley
Catherine Hutsell
Catherine Jacikas
Stephen Jehl
David Johnson
Mary Lou Johnson



David Junk
Janine Junk
Kathleen Junk
David Kaehr
Jody Kanney
Joel Kartholl



Kevin Keane
Sean Kearney
Timothy Kelly
Daniel Kite
Patricia Kleber
Theresa Klein



Kathy Maher possesses all the qualities and talents of a pom-pom girl.



Theresa Wunderlin shows Kay Christ, a senior, kindness and friendship.

Richard Kochanski
Dennis Koester



Laura Kohrman
Susan Korst



Steve Jehl seems to be deeply interested in his college prep chemistry class.

Teamwork Helps in Chemistry



Timothy Krabach
Cynthia Kraft
Daniel Krouse
Scott Lahrman
John Laibe



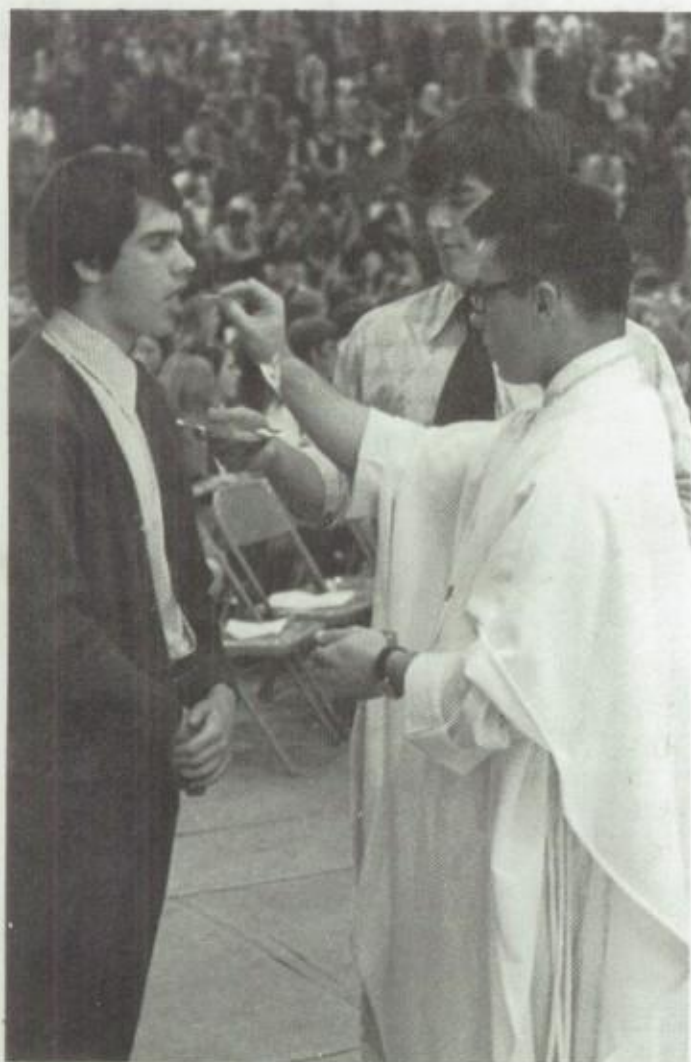
Mary Beth LaMaster
Matthew Lassen
Greg Lawrence
Daniel Leeuw
Mary Lynn Levy

Jeffrey Lill
Donald Lobacz
David Lochbihler
Steven Ludwiski



Edward Lyvers
Daniel Mack
Mary Lou Macke
Kathleen Maher





Father Suehr, with Steve Weissert's assistance, distributes communion to Ed Sandman.

Kathy Markland
Susan Martin
Kathy Matsch



Deeann May
Mary McCarthy
Mary McDonald



Linda McEvoy
Michael Mealy
Mary Meehan



Paul Meyer
Kathy Miller
Matthew Minnick



Juniors Find New Meaning in the Mass

Michele Momper
James Moore
Anthony Morus
David Murphy



Timothy Murphy
Linda Niedermeyer
James Obergfell
Amy O'Dowd



William Ondecker
Thomas Paige
Deborah Palumbo
Mary Parks
Michael Parrot
Terrence Partee



Dennis Patton
Anne Phillips
Sheila Pickett
Elizabeth Pitzen
James Plant
Mary Plant



Several juniors take advantage of the outdoor courtyard during the pleasant weather.



Richard Plasterer
Christopher Poinatte



Janet Poinatte
Joseph Polivick



Theresa Powers
Anthony Predan



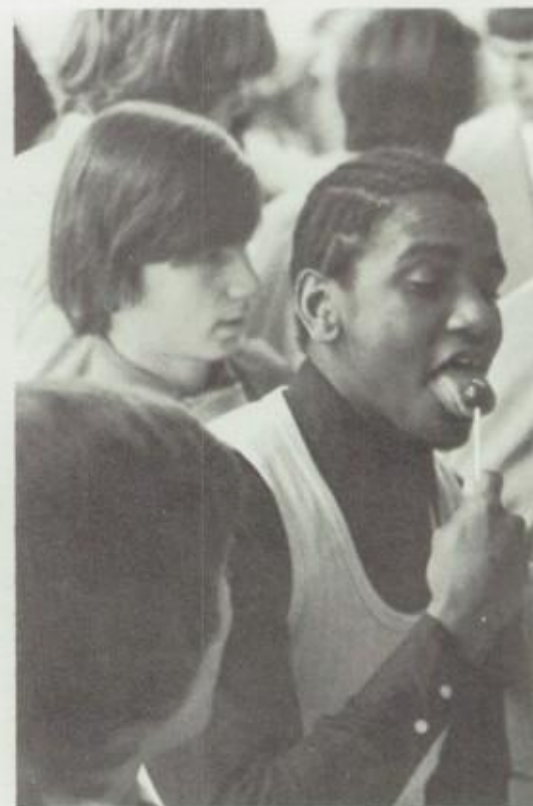
Richard Prudlow
Sarah Quirk
Cheryl Rager



Mary Rebman
Jean Reinhart
Philip Reynolds

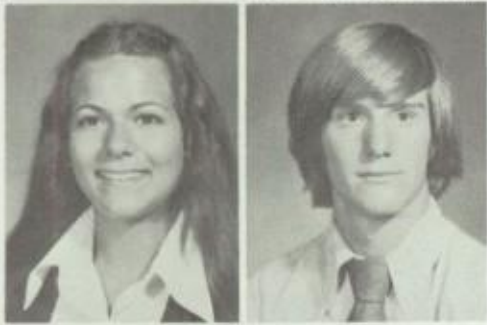


Grant Fowlkes is caught in the act by the school photographer.





Monica Richardson
Steve Richardville



Theresa Rody
Stanley Rorick



Deborah Roy
Sherry Roy



Robert Savage
Anthony Schall



Gregory Schmidt
John Schneider



Michael Schott
Robert Schrader



Cindy Schroeder
Gary Schuster



James Ringswald
Jeanne Roach



Marilyn Rosswurm
Phillip Rosswurm



Kevin Ryan
Edward Sandman



Andrea Schele
Christopher Schenkel



Anne Harding, a varsity cheerleader, gives her all to fire up the fan's spirit.



Theresa Scudder
John Seyfert
Melanie Shinn
Cathy Shull
Douglas Smith
Kevin Smith



John Sommers
Jeffery Sordelet
Dianna Staup
Jacquelyn Stier
Nancy Strack
Kay Strauss



Nancy Stuck
Gregory Suelzer
Allen Thompson
Martin Tippman
Thomas Topp
Bradley Ulrey



Teresa Usina
Mark Veerkamp
Lauren Voirol
Timothy Vorndran
Thomas Walker
Kristine Wall

Never a Dull Moment

Robert Warnock
Diane Weaver
Mark Weikart
David Weingartner
Stephen Weissert



Michael Weldon
Deborah Westendorf
Susan Widner
Lisa Wilkinson
Stephen Woods



Teresa Wunderlin
Charles Wyss
Catherine Yaney
Thomas Yankowiak

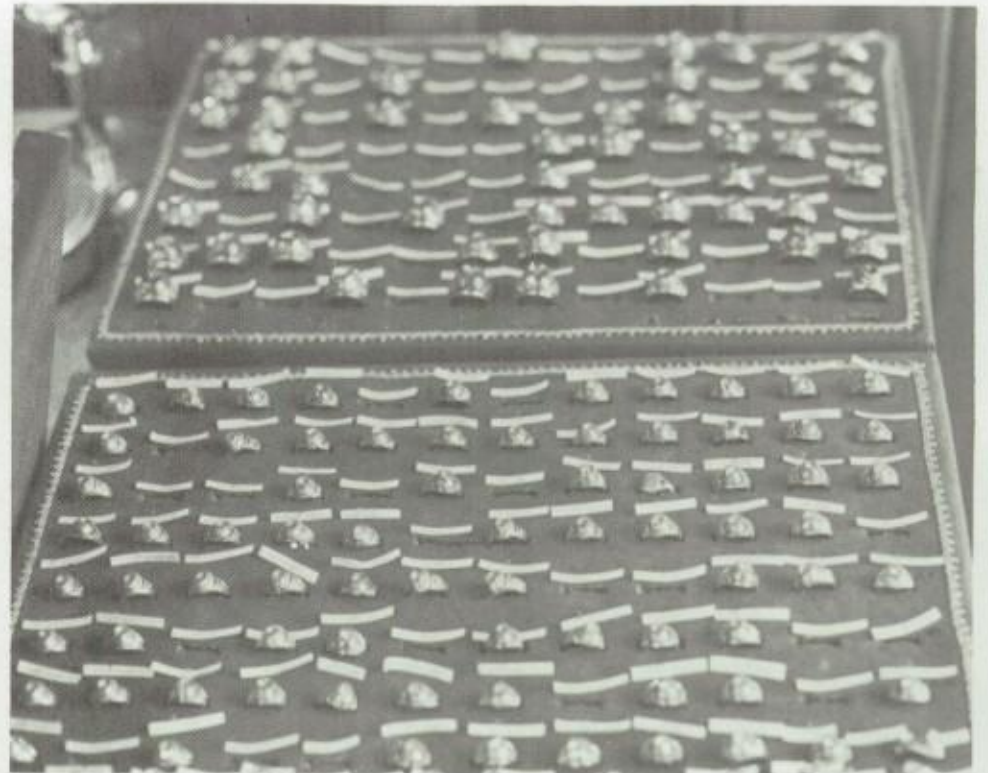


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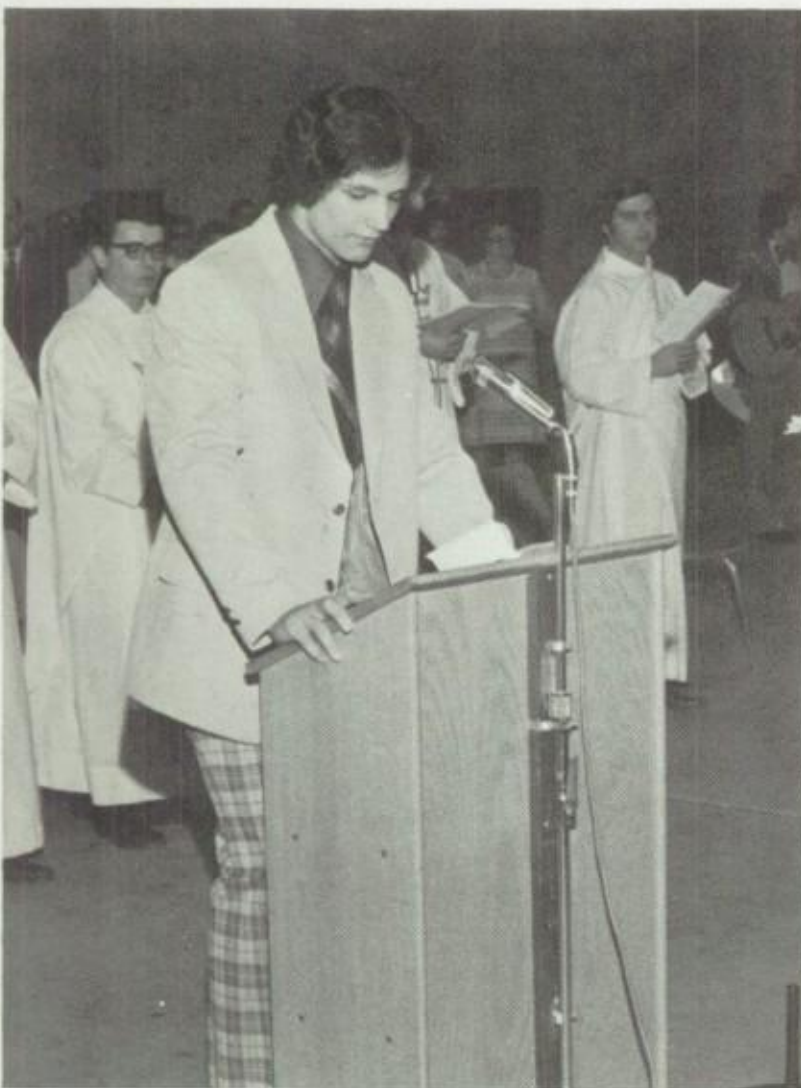
James Brink
Laura Chmel
Scott Wiegman



Hoping for a better world, this banner on Junior Day says it all



Class rings - a representation of achievement, citizenship, and loyalty to Bishop Dwenger.



John Freistroffer takes an active part in the liturgy on Junior Day.



Parents look on with pride as their sons and daughters reach another milestone in their high school career.

With assistance from Mr. Thompson, Father Krason distributes the coveted class ring to William Bennett.





Junior class officers Theresa Usina, Mary Beth McDonald, Molly Dahm, and Theresa Rody look admiringly at their rings.

Junior Day is a part of Dwenger tradition. The focal point of the day is the distribution of the class ring to the members of the junior class. The original class ring was designed for the class of '67.

Junior Day 1974 began with the celebration of the mass. In keeping with the theme, "The Long and Winding Road", a committee of juniors prepared and participated in the liturgy. A chorus of juniors, under the direction of Mrs. Levy, sang hymns chosen especially for the occasion.

Following a brunch at the Heritage House, a class picnic was held at Shoaff Park. In the evening the juniors and their guests danced to the music of The Spelling Demons.

Junior Ring Day - Dwenger Tradition



Before the rings are distributed, they receive a special blessing by Father Krason.



Mary Lynn Levy proves the class picnic at Shoaff Park was a real success.

The juniors seem to be all smiles as they choose their food at Heritage House.



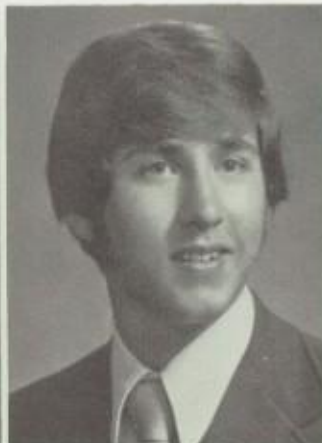
Seniors — Class of '74



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS and ADVISERS, SEATED: Chip Rolfsen, Vice President, Mary Pat Curran, Secretary, Laura Palumbo, Treasurer, Mike Piontek, President. STANDING: Mrs. Teusch and Mrs. Johnston.

Remember ... The grease, bobbysocks, and ponytails on "Fifties Day" ... Magic Moments of Homecoming ... Sr. class privilege of coming late and leaving early ... Mr. Rowdabaugh's detentions ... The touching moments of Valentine's Night ... Mr. Loney's "senioritis" ... Get your hair cut by Friday ... The golden memory of beating Northrop ... "All riight, take out a piece of paper" ... Band fingers frozen after half time of the Dwenger-Luers game ... Reading novels in all classes except English ... Sleeping through every first period

... The brutal murder of our spirit tree ... Hoping for a date to the prom ... Mr. Karst's resignation ... Mr. Ray's theory of why the guys should wear ties ... Writing term paper after term paper ... Fainting spells during marriage films ... Band trip to Detroit ... Pom Pom girls taking fourth in state ... "Hello W.K.J.G., this is Father Krason, school will be cancelled tomorrow" ... Our turning point: a period of anticipation, a year of realization.



MARY ALTER — Spanish Club — 1,2,3
GAA — 1,2.
KATHLEEN ARCHER — Chorus — 1,2,3 Z
-Cl. — 2,3,4 Pep Cl. — 2.
BRADLEY BAKLE — St. Coun. — 1,2,3,4
Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Trumpet — 1,2,3,4 Bskbl. —
1 Musical — 1,2,3,4 Chorus — 2,3,4 Key Cl.
— 3,4 Fall Play — 3,4.
JANET BALSER — Pep Cl. — 1 Fr. Cl. — 1,2
Spirit Cl. — 2,3 Ski Cl. — 2 Trumpet — 2,
4 St. Coun. — 3.



BRENDA BEARD — Z-Cl. — 2,3,4.
STEPHEN BENNETT — Ftbl. — 1,2,3 Track
— 1,2 Chess Cl. — 4 Spanish Cl. — 2
Trumpet — 2,3,4.
NANCY BINS
KEN BLOCK



DENNIS BLOOM — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Track
— 1,2 Key Cl. — 2,3,4 Basebl. — 3,4
Trumpet — 3,4 St. Coun. 4 Wrestling — 4.
CRAIG BOBAY — Track — 1,3,4 Trumpet
— 4 St. Coun. 3 Cross Country — 4.
JOSEPH BRAGG — Bskbl. — 1,2,3,4 Trum-
pet — 1,2 Track — 1,2 Key Cl. — 3,4 St.
Coun. — 1,4.
KENT BRAMES — Ski Club — 1.



DANA BRAUN — GAA — 1,2 Pep Cl. —
1,2 Art Cl. — 1,2 Library Cl. — 1 Ski Cl. —
2.
MADELINE BREWER — GAA — 1,2 Pep
Cl. — 1,2 Ski Cl. — 2 Spanish Cl. — 2.
ROBERT BRUCE — Art Cl. — 3.
ROBERT CAMPBELL — Ftbl. — 1.

Denny Bloom instructs John Mazza on the elements of tying a tie.



ANNE CHANDLER — Ways and Means
Club — 2.



MARY KAY CHRIST — Chorus — 1,2
Tumpet — 1,2,3 Pep Cl. — 1 Z-Cl. — 2,3,4.

We Have Accomplished . . .

DANIEL CHRISTMAN — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4
Track — 1,2 Bskbl. — 1,2 Key Cl. — 4
Chess Cl. — 4
KAREN CLIFFORD — Pep Cl. — 1 Chorus
— 2 Cheer Block — 2 Aureate — 2
TERRENCE CONWAY — Ftbl. — 1 Track
— 1
BRIAN COX — Ftbl. — 1 Bskbl. — 1,2,3,4
Key Cl. — 4 Spanish Cl. — 2,4 Chess
Cl. — 4

MARY PAT CURRAN — Chorus — 3,4
Trumpet — 3,4 Musical — 3,4 Fall Play
— 4 Art Cl. — 4 St. Coun. — 4
JANET DAHM — Ski Cl. — 2 Spanish
Cl. — 2; GAA — 1,2 Z-Cl. — 2,3,4 Aureate
— 2
KAREN DAHM — Cheerleader — 2,4 Pep
Cl. — 1,3 Aureate — 2 — St. Coun. — 3,4
National Honor Society — 3,4
MARY DAHM — Chorus — 1,2 Pep Cl.
— 1 Tennis — 4 Ski Cl. — 1,2,3,4

CHRISTINE DATZMAN — GAA — 1,2,3
Liturgy — 1 Z-Cl. — 2,3 Musical — 2
Fall Play — 3,4 St. Coun.
SUZANNE DAVID — Chorus — 1,2 Pep
Cl. — 1 GAA — 1,3,4 Aureate 2 Z-
Club — 2,3
TIMOTHY DENNING — Ftbl. — 1,2
RICHARD DIDION — Band — 1,2,3,3
Dance Band — 2,3,4 Band Council — 3,4

CONNIE DI FILIPPO — Z Cl. — 2,4 St.
Coun. — 4
DAVID EHINGER — Cross Country — 3

BARBARA ELLISON — GAA — 1,2,3,4 Pep
Cl. — 1,2 Spirit Cl. — 1 Art Cl. — 2,3,4
Aureate — 2 Z-Cl. — 3,4
JOHN FABISH



Halloween tradition has always consisted of
spooks, goblins, and witches . . . but MIDGETS?

GAIL FAVORY — Pep Cl. — 1 Chorus
— 1 Spanish Cl. — 3 Trumpet — 2
MARY FAYLOR — Pep Cl. — 1 Chorus
— 1,2,4 Fr. Cl. — 1,2 GAA — 2,3 Z-Cl.
— 2,3,4 Trumpet — 2,3,4 St. Coun. —
4 Musical — 4
MARILYN FERNANDEZ — Pep Club — 3
DIANA FIFFICK — Chorus — 1,2,3,4 GAA
— 1 St. Coun. — 2 Trumpet — 2 Musical
— 3 Fall Play — 4

PATRICIA FLAHERTY — GAA — 1,2,3 Fr.
Cl. — 2 Ski Cl. — 2 Aureate — 2,3 St.
Coun. — 4

ROBERT FLOYD

KATHLEEN FOY — Pep Cl. — 1 Spirit
Cl. — 1,2 Z-Cl. 2,3,4 Spanish Cl. — 2
Band — 1,2,3,4 Aureate — 2,3,4 Majorette
— 3,4

EVANGELINE FREIBURGER — Chorus —
1,2,3 Pep Cl. — 2 Orchestra — 1,2,3,4

DAVID GALL — Ski Club — 4 St. Coun
— 4

REBECCA GARRETT — St. Coun. — 1,2
GAA — 1,2,3 Spirit Cl. — 2 Z-Cl. — 3,4

JAMES GARRISON — Band — 1,2

JANET GEARY — Fr. Cl. — 1,2 GAA —
1,2,3,4 Pep Cl. — 1,2 Band — 1,2,3,4 Orch.
— 1,2 Dance Band — 3,4 Band Coun.
— 4 Bskbl. — 3,4 Volleybl. — 3,4

JILL GLADIEUX — GAA — 1,2 Chess Cl.
— 2 Spanish Cl. — 2 Library Cl. — 2

MARK GLADIEUX

CHRISTINA GOHEEN — Spirit Cl. — 1,2
Pom-Pom — 2,3 GAA — 1 Z-Cl. — 2
DIANE GOLEEKE — GAA — 1,2 Chess
Cl. — 1 Spanish Cl. — 2 Library Cl. —
2 Aureate — 4

TIMOTHY GOODMAN — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4
Basebl. — 1,2,3,4 Key Cl. — 4

GEORGE GORMAN — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4
Track — 1,2,3,4

KATHLEEN GREVEN — Pep Block — 1
Chorus — 1,2 Fr. Cl. — 1,2 GAA — 1,2
Z-Col. — 2 Art Cl. — 3,4

GEORGE GRIMM — Ftbl. — 1 Track —
1,2,3,4. Trumpet — 3 Cross Country —
2,3



Patty Flaherty helps build up the saints' spirit during the Sectional pep session.

STEVEN GROTE

IULIE HARBER — GAA — 1,2 Latin Cl. — 1,2 Aureate — 4 Library Cl. — 2

KATHRYN HARKENRIDER — Spirit Cl. — 1 GAA — 1 Ski Cl. — 2,4 Art Cl. — 3

MICHAEL HAYDEN — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Track — 1 Key Cl. — 3,4 St. Coun. — 1,2

JOHN HEINZE — Ftbl. — 1,2 Bskbl. — 1,2,3,4 Track — 1,2

LAURA HELMKAMP — GAA — 1 Pep Cl. — 1 Ski Cl. — 2,3,4 Trumpet — 3,4

STEVEN HERMAN

MARY HILKER — GAA — 1 Trumpet — 2,4 Z-Cl. — 3,4

LESLIE HIRSHCHBIEL

MARTHA HOHMAN — Spirit Cl. — 3 St. Coun. — 4

DEBORAH HOLLY — Chorus — 1 Pep Cl. — 1 Z-Cl. — 2,3,4 Spanish Cl. — 2,3 Spirit Cl. — 2 Cheer Block Aureate — 2,3,4

KAREN HOPE — Chorus — 1,2,3,4 Band — 1,2,3,4 Pep Cl. — 2

TIMOTHY HOULIHAN — Track — 2 Key Club — 3 St. Coun. — 4 Ftbl. Mgr. — 3,4

CATHY HURST — Spirit Club — 1 GAA — 1,2 Z-Cl. — 2,3 Fall Play — 3,4 Musical — 1,2,3

DAVID JANSMA — Aureate — 2,3

GREGORY JEHL — Track — 1,2,3,4 Ftbl. — 2,3,4 Key Cl. — 3 Fall Play — 4

KAREN JOHNSON — Pep Cl. — 1,3 Chorus — 1,2,4 Z-Cl. — 2,3,4

KATHRYN JONES — GAA — 1 Spirit Cl. — 1 Pep Cl. — 1,3 Pom-Pom — 2 Aureate — 2 Ski Cl. — 2 Fr. Cl. — 2 St. Coun. — 3



Kent Brames, Chuck Venderley, Matt Nagy, Steve Grote, and Richard Didion begin to show the symptoms of "Senioritis".



KELLY JONES
 ROSE JUNK — GAA — 1,2 Pep Cl. — 1
 Spanish Cl. — 2 Powderpuff Football —
 3
 GREGORY KARTHOLL — Ftbl. — 1 Key
 Cl. — 3,4
 JULIE KARTHOLL — Pom-pom — 1 Chorus
 — 1 Ski Cl. — 2 Cheerleading —
 2,3,4 Liturgy — 2 Spirit Cl. — 4

DENNIS KELLY — Bskbl. — 1,2,3,4 Track
 — 1 St. Coun. — 1 Key Cl. — 4 Tennis
 — 4 Spanish Cl. — 2,3
 GARY KEMPER — Football — 1
 ROBERT KEPLINGER
 DEBORAH KINDER — GAA — 1 Pep Cl.
 — 1 Z-Cl. — 2,3

JOSEPH KINDER
 TERRENCE KLEBER — Ftbl Mgr. — 1,2,3
 Track — 1 Key Cl. — 2,3,4
 LYNNE KOCH — Chorus — 1,2 Band —
 1,3 Spanish Cl. — 2,3
 KAREN KOEHL — Z-Club — 2



Lasting Friendships . . .



MAUREEN KOESTER — Pep Cl. — 1,2
 GAA — 1,2 Ski Cl. — 2 Spanish Club
 — 2
 MICHAEL KOHRMAN
 THERESA KROUSE — Pep Cl. — 1,2,3,4
 GAA — 1,2,3,4 Spanish Cl. — 1 Ski Cl. — 2
 ENID LAISURE — Pep Cl. — 1,3 GAA
 — 1,4 Z-Cl. — 2,3,4 Trumpet — 3,4 St.
 Council — 4



JAMES LA MASTER — Ftbl. — 1,2
 JAYNEE LARIMORE — GAA — 1,3,4 Pep
 Cl. — 1 Art Cl. — 3,4 Fr. Cl. — 2 Spirit
 Cl. — 2
 LINDA LASSEN — GAA — 1 Ski Cl. —
 2 Z-Cl. — 4
 MICHAEL J. LAURER — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4
 Track — 1 Bskbl. — 1,2,3,4 Wrestling —
 1,2

MICHAEL P. LAUER — Ftbl. — 1,4 Key Cl. — 4
 MICHELE LEBLANC
 CONNUE LEFFERS — Pep Cl. — 1,2
 THOMAS LEON — Ftbl. — 1 Bskbl. — 1,2,3,4 Baseball — 1,2,3,4

THERESA LETO — Newspaper — 1,2 Z-Cl. — 2 Aureate — 2
 DENISE LOBACZ — Pep Cl. — 1,2 GAA — 1
 MICHAEL LOCKE — St. Coun. — 1,2 Key Cl. — 3,4
 PETER LOGAN — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Bskbl. — 1,2 Key Cl. — 2,3,4 Track — 1 Wrestling — 4

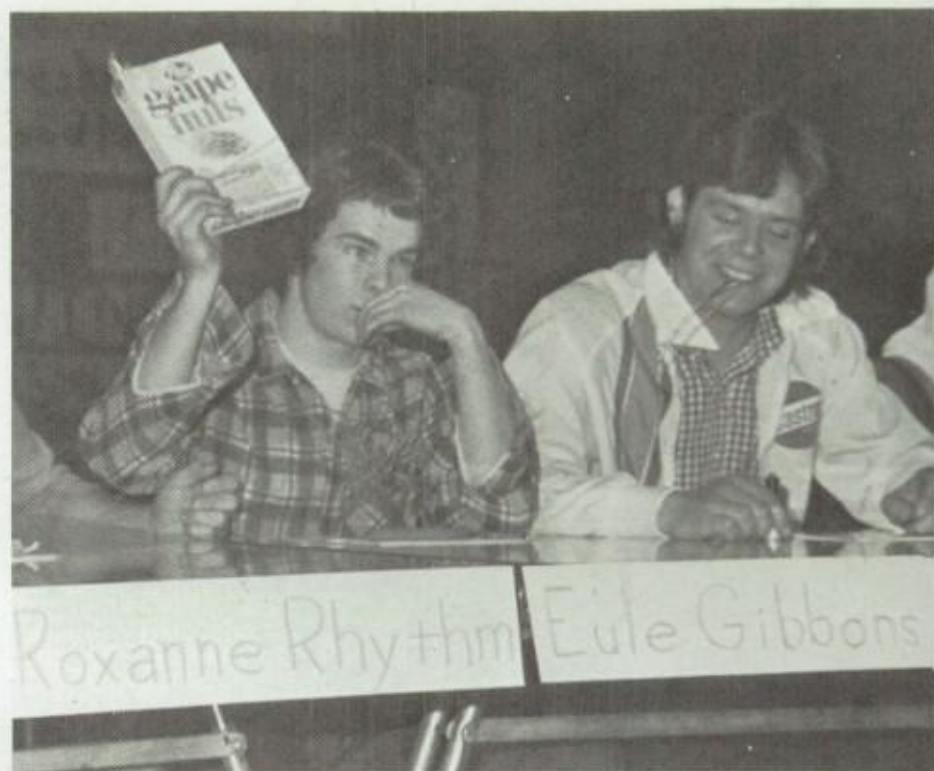
CAROLYN LUTZ — GAA — 1 Z-Cl. — 2,3,4
 THERESA MACY — Spirit Cl. — 1 Pep Cl. — 1 Aureate — 2
 TIMOTHY MANISCALO — St. Coun. — 4 Track — 2,3,4 Cross Country — 2,3,4
 DEBRA MATSCH — Band — 1,2,3,4 Pep Club — 1 Drama Cl. — 3 Spanish Cl. — 1 Musical (Orch.) — 4 Aureate — 4



Goals — Applied For Future Use . . .

JOHN MAZZA — Chess Cl. — 4
 Retreat Committee

RENEE McCORMACK — St. Coun. — 1,2,3,4 Ski Cl. — 2 Aureate — 4 Liturgy — 2,3 St. Affairs — 4



Eule Gibbons (Pete Logan) states that "some parts are edible", as Robbie Redneck (Randy Sordelet) samples a straw.



Greg Jehl ponders what Dan Christman wonders, as all the others wander and Brian Cox squanders.



LAURA McCORMICK — Chorus — 1 St. Coun — 4



PATRICK MERKLER — Bskbl. — 1,2,3,4 Ftbl. — 1,2 Baseball — 3 Key Club — 3,4



PAUL METTLER

JANET MILLER — Spirit Cl. — 1,2 Pep Cl. — 1 GAA — 1 Aureate — 1 Track — 2 Liturgy — 1

PATRICK MUNGOVAN — Ftbl. — 1 Bskbl Manager

SANDRA MURPHY — Band — 1,2,3,4 GAA — 1 Z-Cl. — 2



MATTHEW NAGY

ROBERT NICHOLAS — Track — 1 Bskbl. — 2 Key Cl. — 3,4 St. Coun. — 4 Ftbl. Manager — 1

DAVID NICHOLS — Trumpet — 1,2,3,4 St. Coun. — 2,3,4

PATRICIA NOLAN — Chorus — 1,2,4 Spanish Cl. — 2,3 GAA — 2 Musical — 4



GINNI OCHOA

TIMOTHY O'CONNELL — Cross Country — 1,2,3,4 Track — 1,2,3,4 Band — 1 Dance Band — 1 Key Cl. — 2,3,4 Musical (Orch.) — 2

THOMAS O'DOWD — Ftbl. — 1 Trumpet — 2,3 Bskbl. Manager — 2 Musical — 4

JOHN OFFERLE — Spanish Club — 2



KAREN OFFERLE — Pom-Pom — 1 Pep Cl. — 1 Ski Cl. — 2 Cheerleader — 2,3,4 St. Coun. — 4 Chorus — 1

TIMOTHY OFFERLE — Bskbl. — 1,2 Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Key Cl. — 3,4 St. Coun. — 4

CYNTHIA O'KEEFE — Ski Cl. — 1,4 GAA — 1,2 Pep Cl. — 2 Art Cl. — 3

KEVIN OKLESHEN — Ftbl. — 1 Track — 2 Key Cl. — 3,4

LISA OLRV — Pep Cl. — 1 Spanish Cl. — 2,3
 RONALD OPLINGER — Football — 1,2
 BRIDGET O'ROURKE — Spirit Cl. — 1,2
 GAA — 2 Ski Cl. — 2
 BECKY PAIGE — Pep Cl. — 1 Fr. Cl. — 1
 GAA — 1,2,3 Ski Cl. — 2,3,4

JEAN PALMER — GAA — 1,2,3,4 Ski Cl. — 1 Z-Cl. — 4 Spanish Cl. — 4
 LAURA PALUMBO — GAA — 1,2,3,4 Spanish Cl. — 2,3 Pep Cl. — 2,3 Z-Cl. — 3,4

STEPHANIE PARKS — Trumpet — 2
 JANEAN PARSON — Chorus — 1

SUSAN PARTEE — GAA — 1 Ski Cl. — 2,3
 THOMAS PARTEE — Dance Band — 1,2 Band — 1,2,3 Musical (Orch.) — 1,2,3
 THERESA PATRICK — Pep Cl. — 1 Trumpet — 1 Fr. Cl. — 2 Spirit Cl. — 2 Musical — 2,3,4 Fall Play — 3,4 Z-Cl. — 3,4
 GAA — 3 Art Cl. — 3 Tuffy — 3
 ANTHONY PERUGINI — Ftbl. — 1,3 Spanish Cl. — 3

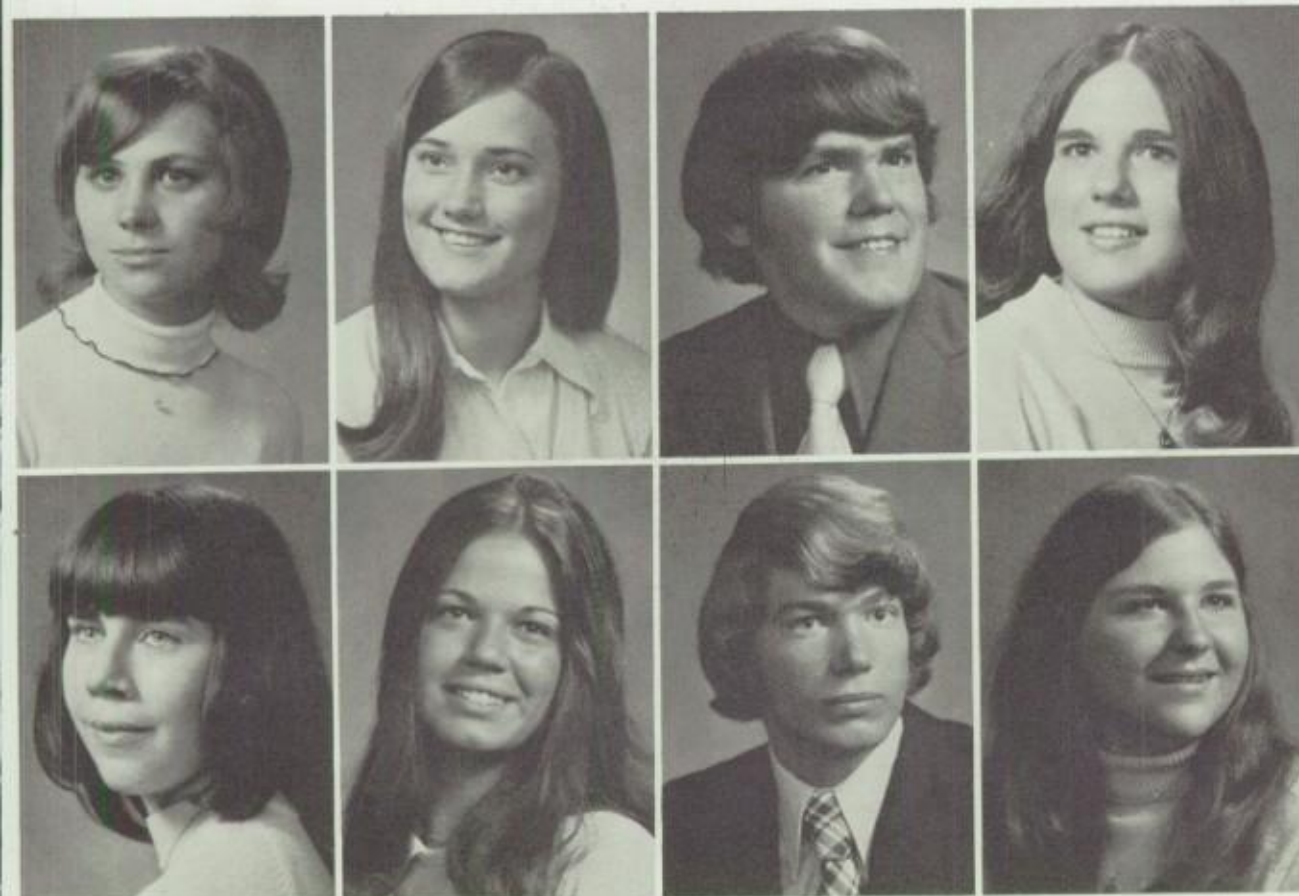
MICHAEL PIONTEK — Tennis — 3,4 Fall Play — 3,4 Chorus — 4 Musical — 4 St. Coun. — 4 Drama Cl. — 3
 KAREN POINSATTE — GAA — 1,3 Pep Cl. — 1,3 Cheerleading — 1,2,3,4
 MICHAEL PRUDLOW
 THERESA RAGER

EDWARD RAUPFER — Cross Country — 1,2,3,4 Track — 1,2,3,4
 TONY RAZOUK — Track — 1,2,3 Tennis — 4
 SHARON REAM — Spirit Cl. — 1 GAA — 1 Spanish Cl. — 2 Ski Cl. — 2 Fall Play — 3,4 Musical — 4 St. Coun. — 4 Aureate — 2
 MATHIAS REITZUG — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Aureate — 1,2 Bskbl. — 1,2,3,4 Track — 1,2,3,4 Key Cl. — 2,3,4 St. Coun. — 2,3,4 National Honor Society — 3,4



Who would think "blabber-mouth", Dana Braun, would be camera shy!





MARY REVEL
 GERI RICHARDSON — Pep Cl. — 1 Spanish Cl. — 2,3
 LUKE RICHARDSON — Football — 1,2,3
 ANITA RIEGLING — Fr. Cl. — 1,2 GAA — 1,2 Z-Cl. — 4

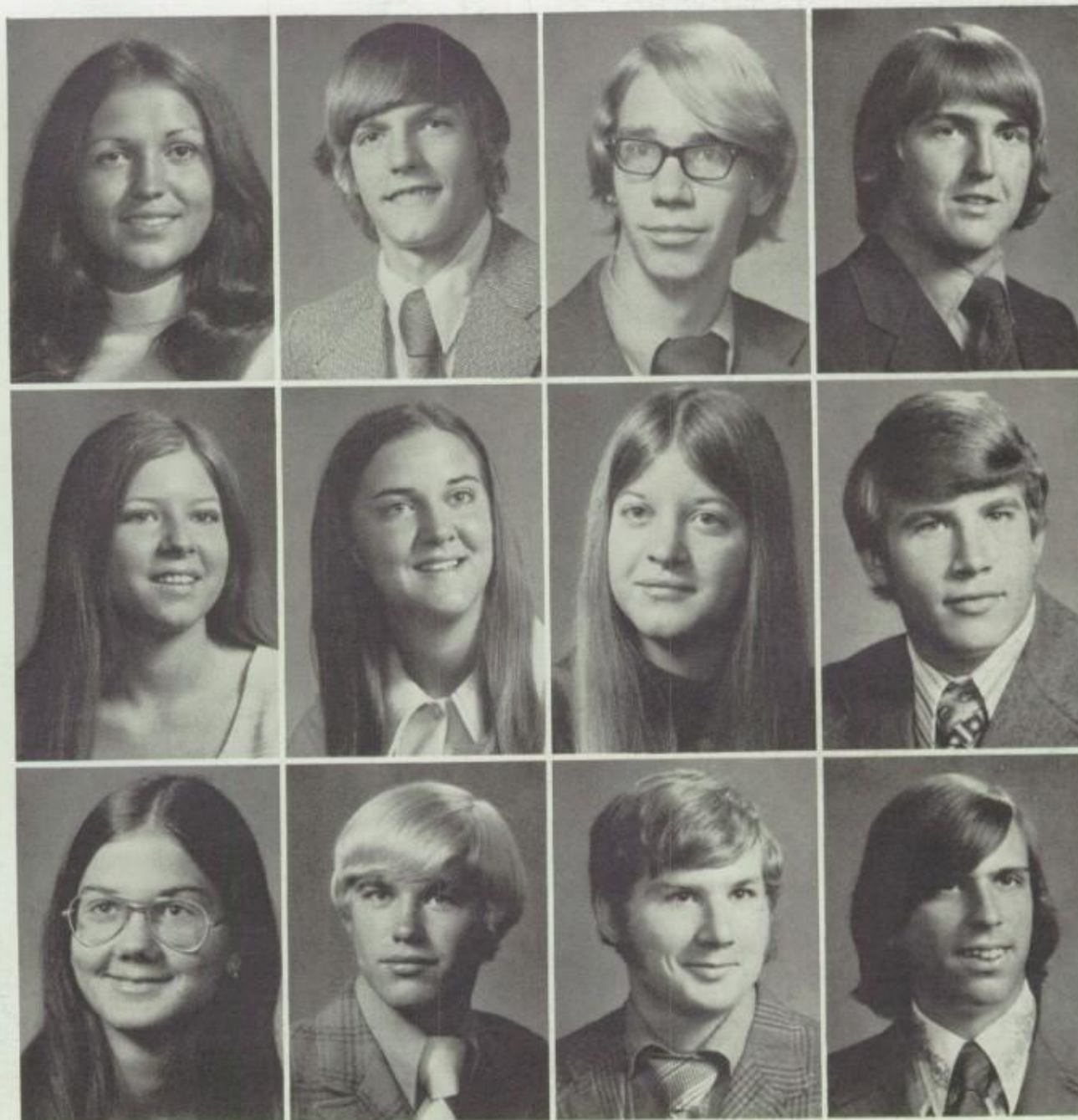
SUZANNE RIEGLING — GAA — 1,2 Z-Club — 4
 GERALYN RINGSWALD — Pep Cl. — 1 Aureate — 2 Ski Cl. — 2 Art Cl. — 3 Ways and Means Cl. — 2
 CARL ROLFSEN — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Track — 1,2 Key Club — 3,4 St. Coun. — 3,4 Basebl. — 4
 CATHERINE ROMANO — Chorus — 1,2,3 Z-Cl. — 2,3,4 Pep Cl. — 2 Ways and Means Cl. — 2

Memories To Be Cherished Forever . . .

VICKILOU ROMARY — GAA — 1,2,3,4 Pep Cl. — 1,2,3 Trumpet — 2,3 Z-Cl. — 2,3,4 National Honor Society — 3,4 French Cl. — 2
 PATRICK ROONEY — Cross Country — 1,2,3,4 Key Cl. — 4 Track — 1,2,3,4
 RICHARD ROSENCRANS — Aureate — 1,2,3,4 National Honor Society — 3,4 Musical — 3,4 Fall Play — 3,4
 ROBERT ROSSITER — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Bskbl. — 1 Key Cl. — 3,4 St. Coun. — 4 Track — 1,2,3,4

VICKIE ROY — Fall Play — 3 Z-Club — 4
 SUSAN RYAN — Pep Cl. — 1 GAA — 1,2,3,4 St. Coun. — 3,4 Fr. Cl. — 2 Aureate — 2 Spirit Cl. — 1,2
 LUANN SCHAEFER — Spirit Cl. — 1 Pep Block — 1
 ROBERT SCHENKEL

JANET SCHIMMELE — Pep Cl. — 1 GAA — 2
 JOHN SCHIMDT — Musical — 3,4 Fall Play — 4 Chorus — 4
 FRANCIS SCHMITT — Radio Cl. — 1,2
 MARK SCHNURR — St. Soun. — 1 Trumpet — 1,2,3,4 Golf — 1,2,3 Spanish Cl. — 2 Key Cl. — 3,4



JERRY SCHOWE — Football — 1,2,4
 PATRICIA SCHREIN — GAA — 1,2,3 Cho-
 rus — 1,2,3 Band — 1,2,3,4 Liturgy —
 2,4 Musical (Orch.) — 2,3,4 Band Coun.
 — 4

JOYCE SCHULLER — GAA — 1 Pep Cl.
 — 2 Fr. Cl. — 2 Z-Cl. — 3,4

JUDITH SCIARINI — GAA — 1 Pom-Pom
 — 1,2,3,4 Pep Cl. — 1 Spirit Cl. — 2
 St. Coun. — 3,4 Ski Cl. — 4

VALERIE SHAW — Pep Cl. — 1 Spirit
 Cl. — 1,2,3,4 St. Coun. — 2 Pom-Pom
 — 2,3,4

PATRICIA SHIELDS — Pep Cl. — 1 Trum-
 pet — 1,2,3,4 GAA — 1 Z-Cl. — 2,3,4
 Aureate — 2

MARY SHINN — GAA — 1 Pep Cl. —
 1 Chorus — 2 Z-Cl. — 3,4 St. Coun. —
 4

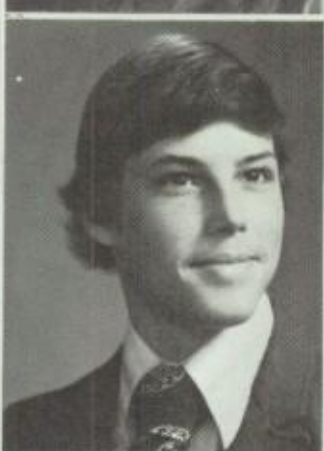
KARLA SMITH — GAA — 1,2,3 Spanish
 Cl. — 2 Z-Cl. — 3



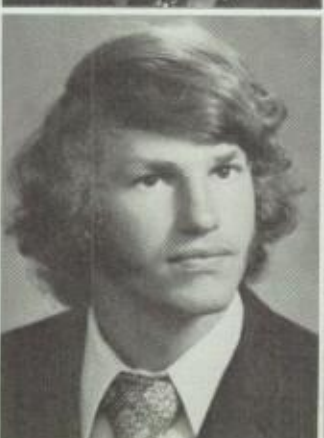
But We Are Still Seeking



RANDEL SORDELET
 SALLY STAMBAUGH — Pep Cl. — 1 Spirit
 Cl. — 1 Spanish Cl. — 3 Aureate — 2
 JULIE STEGER — GAA — 1,2,3,4 Aureate
 — 2
 MARY STEWART — GAA — 1,2 Ski Cl.
 — 1 Pep Cl. — 2 Z-Cl. — 2 St. Coun.
 — 3



MICHAEL STIER — St. Coun. — 1 Ftbl. —
 1 Golf — 2
 EUGENE STRACK — Band — 1,2
 ROBERT STRAESSLE — Wrestling — 2,4
 JOANNE STRAUSS — Chorus — 1,2 GAA
 — 2 St. Coun. — 3

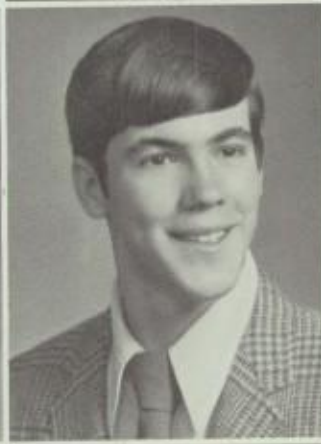


DANIEL STUERZENBERGER — Ftbl. —
 1,2,3
 JOHNNA SUMMERS
 JEROME SWEENEY — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Track
 — 2,3 Basketball — 1,2,3,4
 JUDY TAGIMEYER — Pep Cl. — 1,2,3
 Pom-Pom — 2,3,4 Aureate — 2,4 Spirit Cl.
 — 2 Liturgy — 2 Art Cl. — 4 Trumpet
 — 3,4 St. Coun. — 4

PAULA JO TAYLOR — GAA — 1,2 Chorus — 1,2 Band — 1,2,3,4 Majorette — 3,4 Band Coun. — 4
 MARK THOMPSON — Key Club — 4
 DEBORAH THURMAN — Chorus — 1,2,3 GAA — 1 Pep Cl. — 1,2 Z-Club — 3,4



CARL TIPPMAN
 JERRY TOPP
 CHARLES VENDERLEY — Trumpet — 4
 NANCY VERSTYNEN — Pep Cl. — 3 GAA — 4 Z-Cl. — 4 St. Coun. — 4
 CONNIE VODDE — GAA — 1 Cheerleading — 1,2,3,4 Pep Cl. — 1 St. Coun. — 4



LINDA VODDE — GAA — 1 Chorus — 1,2,3
 MICHAEL WAGNER — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Bskbl. — 1 Golf — 2 Ski Cl. — 2,3,4
 CAROL WEBER — Pep Cl. — 1,2,3 GAA — 1,2,3,4 Z-Cl. — 3 National Honor Society — 3,4 Spanish Cl. — 1 Chorus — 1,2,3,4 Trumpet — 3,4
 JANET WEHRLY — GAA — 1,2



WILLIAM WEIGAND — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Track — 1 Bskbl. — 1,2 Key Cl. — 2,3,4 Aureate — 2,4 Ski Club — 2
 DALE WHITE — Bskbl. Manager — 1 Art Cl. — 3,4 Key Club — 3
 BEVERLY WIDNER — Pep Cl. — 1,2 Chorus — 1,2,3,4 Spirit Cl. — 2 GAA — 1,2,3,4 Z-Cl. — 2,3,4
 JAMES WILKINSON — Ftbl. — 1,2 Track — 1



SANDRA WINKLER — GAA — 1,2 Z-Club — 3
 TIMOTHY WITTE — Track — 1,2,3,4 Cross Country — 2



KATHRYN ZOÚCHÁ — Pep Cl. — 1 Spirit Cl. — 1,4 Cheerleading — 1,2,3,4 GAA — 1,3 St. Coun. — 4



THOSE NOT PICTURED:

VOLLAIRE CHMEL
 LARRY EARLY
 ROBERT GARRETT — Ftbl. — 1,2,3,4 Bskbl. — 1,2,3,4 Track — 1,2 Key Cl. — 2,3,4 St. Coun. — 1
 DANIEL GRANEY — Ftbl. — 1 Track — 1 Wrestling — 4
 KEVIN POLIVICK — Basketball — 1
 GREGORY ROGERS
 TIMOTHY SUNDERLAND — Band — 2



If Kevin Okleshen and Laura Palumbo are so friendly, why are they shooting at the camera?



If Tom O'Dowd is so courteous, why is he pushing Debbie Holly?



Mark Gladieux and Terri Macy's intelligence is dwarfed by the mushrooms.



Mary Shinn and Mike Locke pose with one of the better dressed men of the world.



Another original idea by Jan Miller and Dale White.

Senior Superlatives



Athletes Vicki Romary & Matt Reitzug do their thing at The Thing of Ft. Wayne.



Slowly but surely Chris Datzman and Bill Weigand will succeed.



Sharon Ream & Bob Bruce seem to find something comical about looking at each other.



Janet Balser is somewhat astounded by all of Brad Bakle's talent.

Prom Court



The 1974 Prom Court



Kathy Jones



Laura Palumbo



Janet Balser



Kay Christ



Nancy Verstynen



Karen Dahm



Theresa Leto

Senior Prom . . .

Senior Prom . . . last minute preparations . . . picking up your date . . . fresh flowers . . . tuxedos and formals . . . May 24, 1974 . . . Pre-Prom at the Convent . . . Sheraton Ballroom . . . Townsman Band . . . candles . . . music . . . gliding across the floor . . . almost dreamlike . . . 1 A.M. After-Prom . . . Shiloh Barn . . . change of clothes . . . more dancing . . . more excitement . . . breakfasts . . . tired feet . . . wilted flowers . . . almost out of gas . . . heading home . . . and soon it's no longer the way we are but

"The Way We Were".



Nancy Verstynen is crowned Prom Queen by Mike Piontek. Her escort is Craig Bobay.



Patty Flaherty, Luke Richardson, Kathy Jones, and Bob Nicholas receive their programs soon after they arrive.



Seniors Karen Hope, Paula Taylor, Richard Didion and their dates catch up on the evening's gossip.



Dana Braun, her date, Mike Stier, and Jan Miller relax during one of the band's breaks.



Senior Joe Bragg and his date are caught in the trance of music and candlelight.

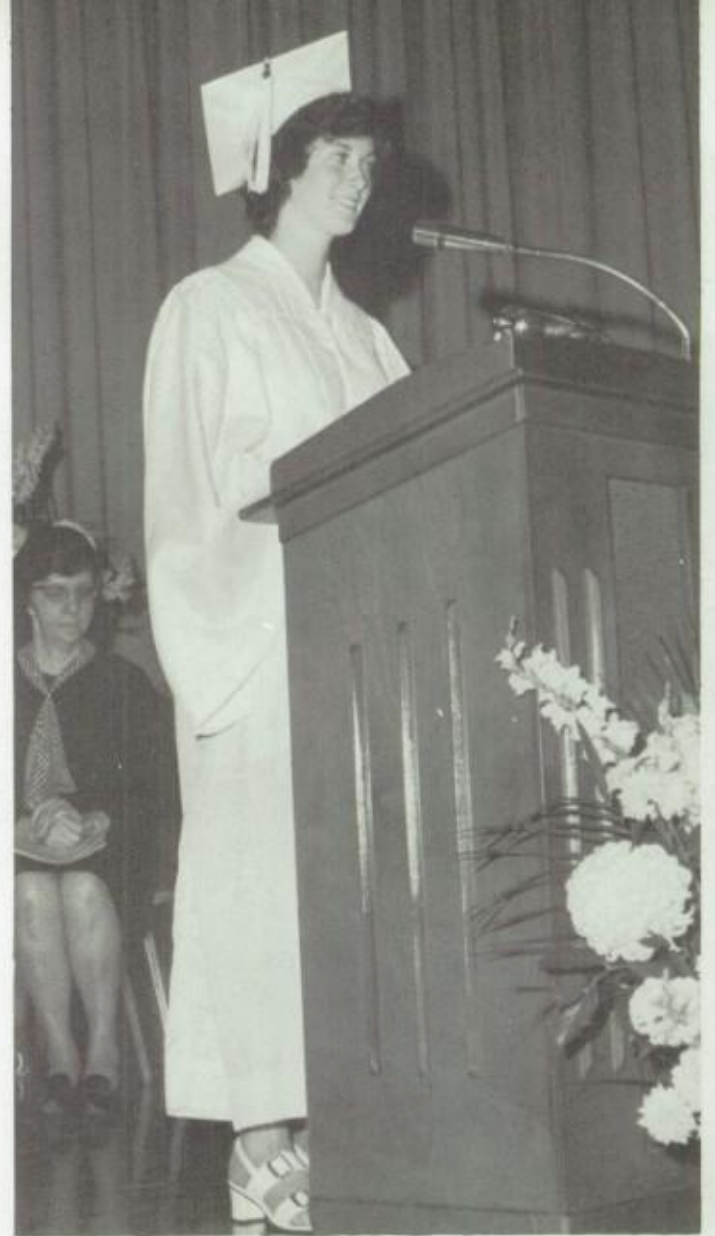


The 1974 Prom Court and their escorts.

"The
Way
We
Were"

As One Path Ends . . .

. . . May 30, 1974 . . . Mass at St. Jude's . . . Baccalaureate Banquet . . . Edward Kamnikar — guest speaker . . . Awards . . . May 31, 1974 . . . Preparations and Pomp and Circumstance . . . Daisies . . . Sister Kirchoff . . . Changing of tassels . . . Valedictorian and Salutatorian speeches . . . Tossing up of caps . . . No longer together because each must go a separate way.



Valedictorian — Mary Pat Curran



Mike Piontek gives Jan Balser a helping hand.



Father Pfister, Grand Marshall, leads in the grads of '74.

Deb Holly receives her award from Fr. Krason.





Salutatorian — Mark Gladieux



Dwenger Saints, parents, and guests chat after dinner.



Dwenger Saints of '74 are together for the last time.



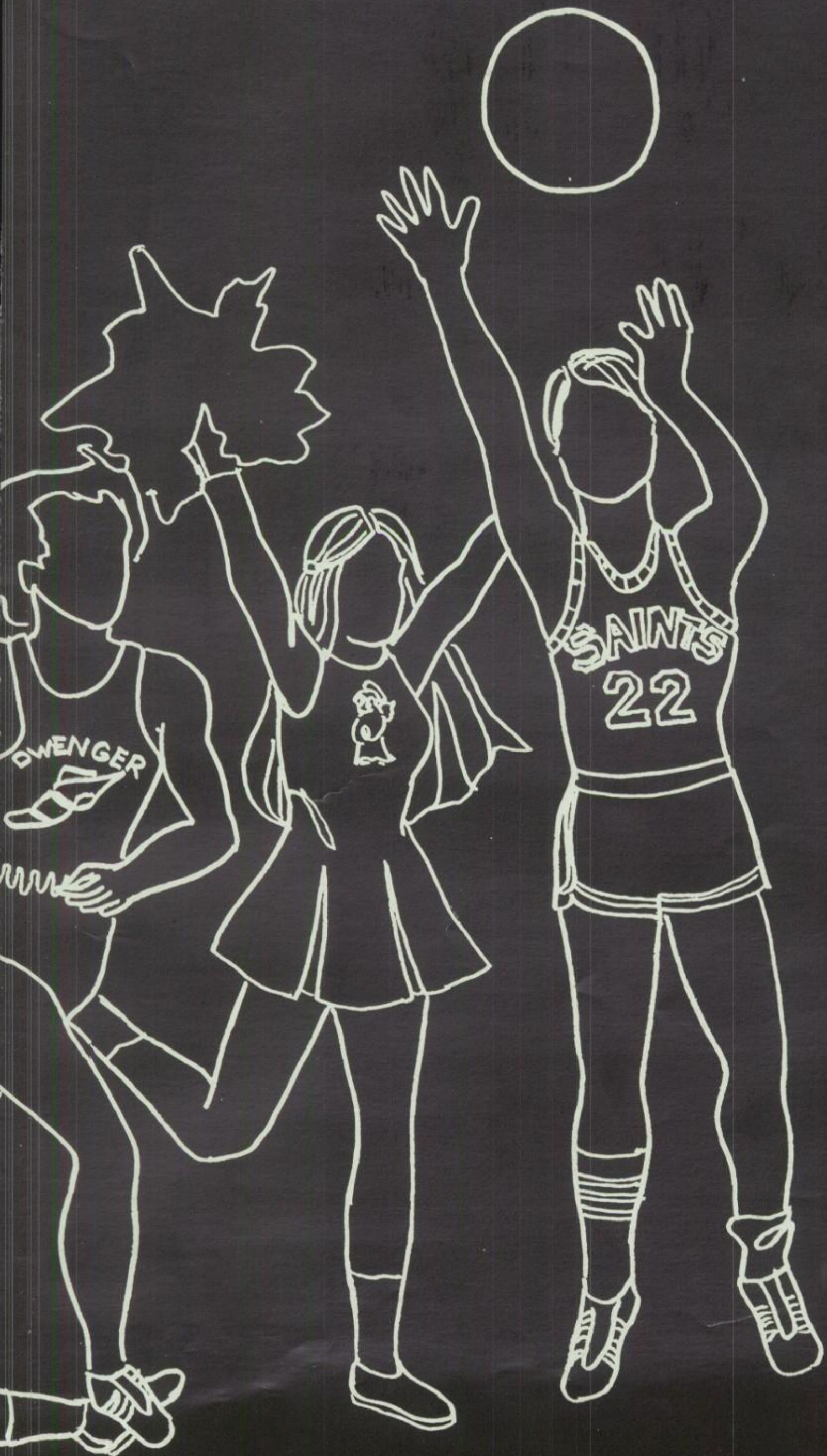
Bobay receives a word of congratulations.

D. Ehinger helps M. Schnurr with his gown.



Another
Begins.





ST. PAUL'S

Cross Country Rockets On



1st ROW: Dave Brewer, John Ourey, Dan Schneider, Dan Dillon, Mike Quillin, Terry Janeway, Mike Beaupre, Mike Stambaugh, 2nd ROW: Coach "Rocket" Ray, Rick Dold, Mgr., Ed Sandman,

Kevin Ryan, Bob Savage, Mat Lassen, Ed Raupfer, Pat Rooney, Tim Maniscalco, Tim O'Connell, Craig Bobay, Tim Vorndran, Mgr.

The Hallowed Harriers of B. D. boasted one of their best runners ever. Tim O'Connell "rocketed" through the 2 ½ mile course in a sparkling 11:59 clocking, one of the five best times in the entire state. The seniors shouldered the load and ran the Saints to their best record ever. Coach "Rocket" Ray regrets losing seniors, Ed Raupfer and Pat Rooney, who contributed four years apiece, but the rest of the team holds promise for the future.

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

BD		OPP
43	Northrop	20
27	Carroll	28
15	Garrett	50
26	Harding	30
24	Luers	33
24	Luers	33
43	Northrop	20
40	Snider	20
23	Luers	33
20	Elmhurst	36
36	Wayne	20
31	North Side	26
39	Concordia	25
18	Leo	38
23	Harding	34
33	South Side	24
39	New Haven	19
27	Luers	30
28	Bluffton	28



Tim O'Connell followed by Bob Floyd
— enroute to another big win.



The thrill of victory is written all over
Ed Raupfer's face.

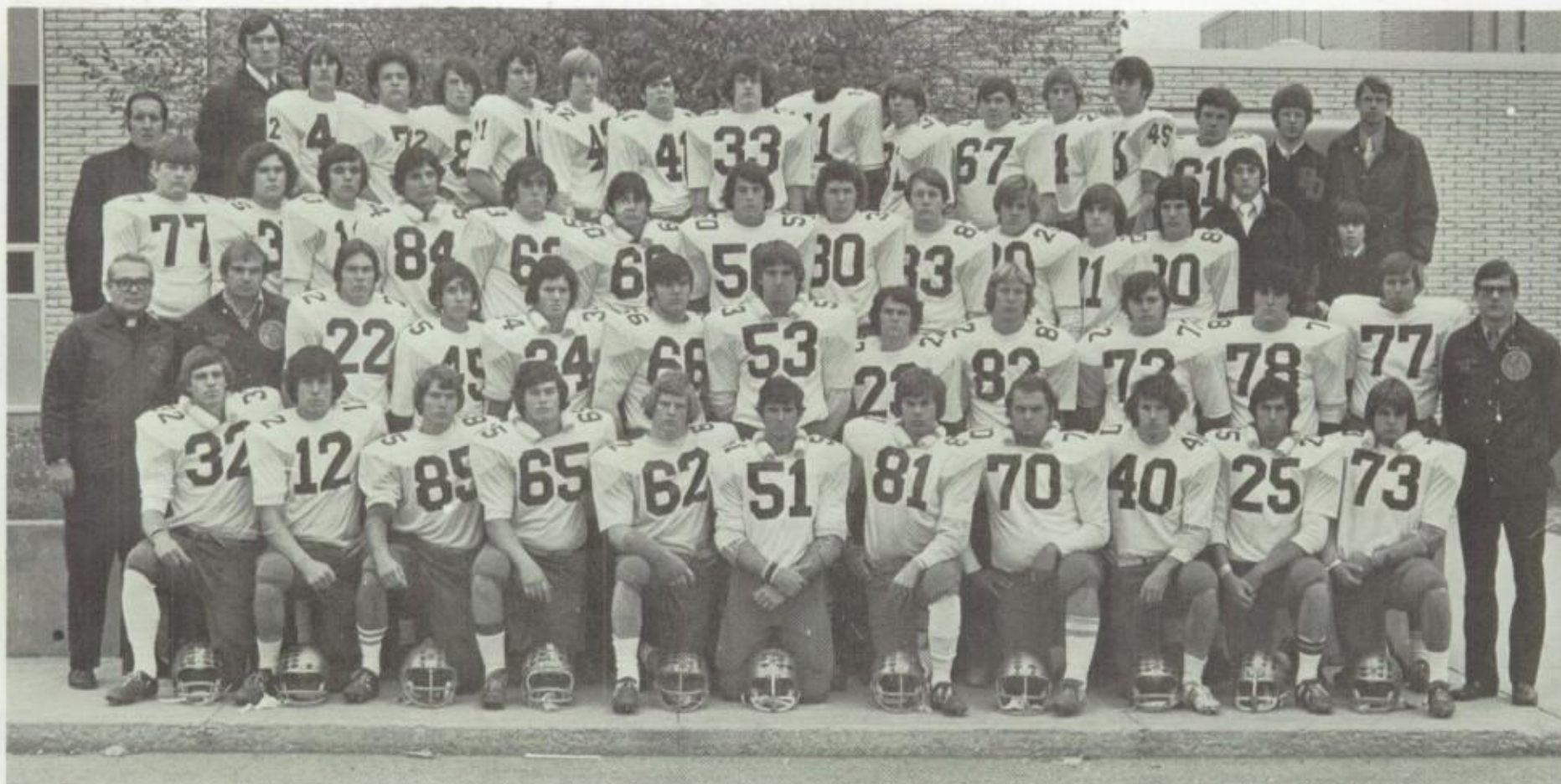


Tim Maniscalo likes to run by himself — in
front of the opponents.



Craig Bobay pulls away from the pack as
Ed Sandman moves up.

Another Successful Season Through Teamwork



1st ROW: Matt Reitzug, Bob Garrett, Chip Rolfsen, Mike J. Lauer, Mike Hayden, Denny Bloom, Tim Offerle, Ron Oplinger, Jerry Sweeney, Tim Goodman, Mike Wagner. 2nd ROW: Fr. Pfister, Andy Johns, Coach; Mike P. Lauer, Brad Bakle, Dan Christman, Steve Weisert, Bob Rossiter, Pete Logan, Bill Weigand, Greg Jehl, George Gorman, Jerry Schowe, J. Fred Tone, Coach. 3rd ROW: Charles Carpenter, Jim Plant, Dan Disser, John Freistroffer, Matt Minnick, Dave

Kaehr, Bob Schrader, Joe Gabet, Mike Parrot, Dan Krouse, Steve Jehl, Jeff Sordelet, Steve Grasshoff, Mgr., Jim Nolan, Mgr. 4th ROW: Larry Bartolameolli, Coach; Bob Herber, Bob Wagner, Jim Hoffman, Duffy Chaney, Denny Baker, Stan Rorick, John Sommers, Jim Moore, Grant Fowlkes, Jim Obergfell, Scott Lahrman, Andy Goodman, Bill Oudecker, Joe Houser, Sean Kearney, Head Mgr., Dave Lochbihler, Mgr.

VARSITY SCORES

BD		OPP
49	Northridge	0
31	North Side	6
27	South Bend Jackson	0
35	Snider	0
23	Northrop	7
28	Muncie North	14
6	Luers	35
33	Concordia	14
35	South Bend Adams	0
14	Luers (Championship)	28



Jim Plant defies would-be Northrop tacklers with help from Jerry Sweeney and Denny Bloom.



Denny Bloom and Jerry Sweeney clear the way as Jim Plant plows through two Bruins.



Anybody got an extra large uniform? The new kid wants to play quarterback.

Pride

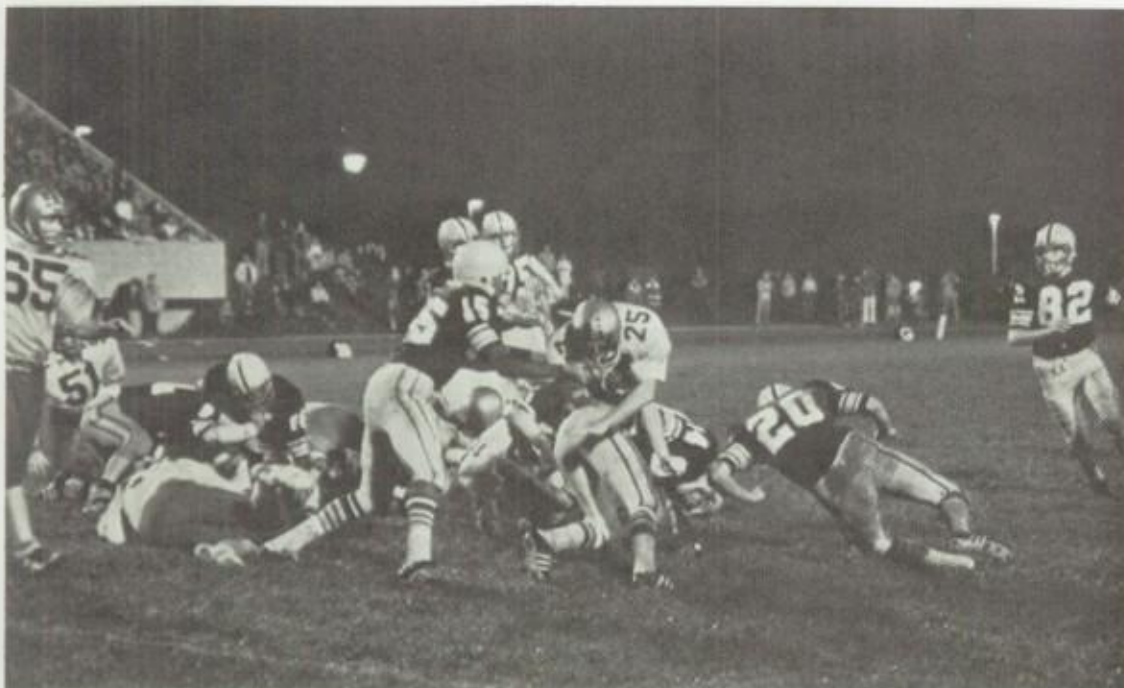
Coach Tone . . . composed?



Football 1973 will be remembered for the two-a-days in August; for the pre-game ritual; for personalities: Doc, Zug, Squeak, Obie, Divit; for the thrill of victory; but mostly for our Bishop's Tree that lives on in the hearts of the Saints.

The seniors led the way as the Saints posted one of their best records ever. The explosive offense, directed by quarterback Bob Garrett, scored a record high 281 points in ten games; while the stingy defense recorded four shut-outs. Mike Hayden (G), Mike J. Lauer (T), Denny Bloom (C), Matt Reitzug (HB), and Steve Weissert (T), made the All-City Team; while Bob Garrett (QB), Jerry Sweeney (HB), and Jim Plant (E-FB), made the All-North Division squad.

The varsity opened with four easy victories, three of them shutouts, with one over rival Snider. The team then overpowered Northrop on their way to another North Division title which they clinched by defeating Concordia. This very successful season gained for the Saints an experience never to be forgotten.



Tim Goodman barrels over and through the Bruins, driving for that extra yard.



Can "Big Matt" really scat? Actions speak louder than words.

Father Pfister, always an inspiration.



Mike Hayden leading Dan Disser up the field displays "All-City" form.



Jerry Sweeney displays balance, speed and finesse.



"Pride, guts, and defense win football games."





FROSH 1st ROW: E. Ulshaefer, M. Sciarini, M. Weissert, M. Hipskind, R. Leon, T. Ray, M. Kaehr, D. O'Neil, D. Livingston. 2nd ROW: R. Weber, T. Lahrman, J. Botteron, D. Sordelet, S. Leto, J. Garrett, R. Moeller, M. Sicrest, D. Porter, Coach Johns. 3rd ROW: D. Rody, L. Sutton, J. Kartholl, T. Souseberry, M. Donovan, D. Brewer, M. Lauer, J. Hartman, D. O'Dowd. 4th ROW: J. Brown, E. Weigand, F. Franke, T. Rolfson, J. Freistroffer, M. Schnelker, M. Kostoff, S. Favory, S. McKenna, T. Huhn.

FROSH SCORES		
B.D.		OPP
6	Luers	7
35	New Haven	0
24	Columbia City	6
78	Garrett	0
Forfeit (1)	Warsaw	(0)
2	Concordia	6
0	Luers	0



A J. V. team effort: Tim Lynch on the way to another touchdown.

J. V. & Frosh Show Promise

The Frosh and J. V. football teams showed the spirit that will make them the leaders of the future.

Each suffered heartbreaking losses, none by more than six points.

Coach Johns and Coach Herber molded together the group of young men destined to carry on in the tradition of Dwenger.

J.V. 1st ROW: Jimmy Nolan, Mgr., Mike Schlienckoff, Bob Wagner, John Hayden, Barry Owens, Steve Klaffke, Bill Kees, Chris Smith, Tom Weigand. 2nd ROW: Matt Heminger, Mike Parks, Jim Kartholl, Mike Reifenberg, Don DiFlippo, Tom Houser, Tim Lynch, Pat Brunner, Coach Herber. 3rd ROW: Steve Henderson, Mike Daugherty, Brillo Christman, Kevin Kinzler, Jay Dehner, Denny Daugherty, Mike Schnelker.



J. V. SCORES		
B.D.		OPP
6	Luers	12
8	Woodlan	12
13	South Side	0
27	Concordia	8
13	North Side	6
Forfeit (1)	Elmhurst	(0)
6	Snider	12
0	Northrop	6

Saints Look To The Future



1st ROW: Murf, Mgr. Grant Fowlkes, Jeff Sordelet, Pat Merkler, John Heinze, Tom Leon, Andy Goodman, Divit, Mgr. 2nd ROW: Bob Garrett, Denny Kelly, Jerry Sweeney,

Joe Bragg, Matt Lassen, Don Hayden. 3rd ROW: Coach Scudder, Byron Cade, Tom Walker, Brian Cox, Matt Reitzug, John Freistroffer, Coach Titzer, Fr. Pfister.

B. D. Roundballers played valiantly through a luckless year. Seniors carried the load and maintained the spirit characteristic of Dwenger Athletics. The team was again directed by Mr. Titzer with help from Dave Scudder, Fr. Pfister, and of course Murf and Divit, the humble if not handsome managers. Thanks again to the members of an aggressive basketball squad, who provided loyal fans with another year of excitement.



Coaches: Titzer and Scudder direct the team; symbols of leadership, exuberance, and character.

VARSITY SCORES

BD		OPP
55	Leo	58
78	South Adams	60
50	Carroll	53
55	Elmhurst	80
66	Concordia	61
62	Bellmont	73
50	Homestead	68
52	Wayne	59
55	Northrop	77
86	Heritage	51
67	Luers	69
71	Columbia City	97
68	East Noble	72
59	Snider	68
64	Norwell	66
70	Wawasee Prep	48
63	South Side	78
41	North Side	85
49	Carroll (Sect)	56



Brian Cox dominates the opening jump. His outclassed opponent does not even challenge.

Brian Cox ready to release his shot over an outstretched hand.



Matt Reitzug muscles up and in for the easy basket.

Jerry Sweeney completes his drive down the lane.





Zug shoots over an opponent on a fall away shot.



Merk fires an inside shot as Sweeney gets in position for a rebound.



The dynamic duo of demented demeanor, Murf and Divit on candid camera.



The clergy ponders, the coaches contemplate, and the other fans wonder.

Frosh And J. V. Enjoy Success



J.V. 1st ROW: Paul Tournay, Bob Wagner, Jim Kartholl, Paul Youngpeter, S. Sherbondy, Tim Lynch, Andy Goodman, 2nd ROW: J. Lauer, Gary Winkler, Tom Ensley, Chris Mealy, Tom Walker, Matt Lassen, Bill Ryan, Tom Weigand, Coach Scudder

The J.V. and Frosh Basketball Teams hustled their way through another winning season. Both had hot "streaks". The J.V. opened with six straight victories. During one stretch the Frosh A Team won seven of nine games, and the B Team finished undefeated at six and zero. These teams displayed the tools necessary to make them winners in the coming years.

FROSH 1st ROW: J. Kartholl, T. Janeway, C. Kelly, D. Dillon, M. Kostoff, J. Maxwell, S. McKenna, 2nd ROW: M. Sciarini, T. Ray, K. Wagner, J. Logue, M. Lauer, T. Offerle, E. Ulshaeffer, S. Brown, Coach Herber

J.V. SCORES

BD		OPP
52	Leo	46
53	South Adams	39
56	Carroll	39
60	Elmhurst	51
60	Concordia	23
47	Bellmont	37
45	Homestead	57
53	Wayne	46
34	Northrop	38
63	Heritage	55
30	Luers	36
38	Columbia City	52
37	East Noble	42
50	Snider	32
49	Norwell	46
67	Wawasee Prep	26
41	South Side	53
43	North Side	65

FROSH SCORES

BD		OPP
38	Northwood	41
40	Lakeside	42
38	Leo	25
69	Wawasee Prep	17
45	Garrett	49
42	Luers	38
43	Concordia	28
35	Blackhawk	26
36	Luers	46
37	Woodlan	33
40	Harding	24
50	Carroll	64
29	DeKalb	50
36	Franklin	40
37	Warsaw	39
40	Jefferson	31
45	Homestead	35

B Team Record 6-0



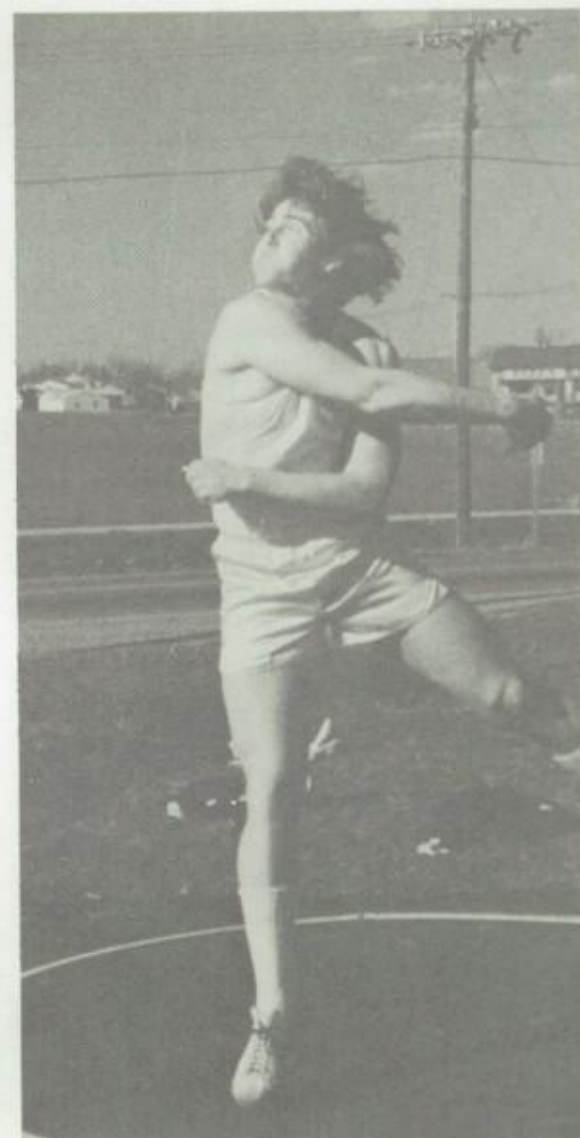
Trackmen Meet The Challenge



Determination was the quality that best described Dwenger Trackmen. Through adversity and success they never quit. Time after time they tried their hardest under the direction of their veteran coach, Rocket Ray. Their persistence will continue to lead them down the road to victory.

VARSITY 1st ROW: Tom Paige, Flip, Tim Witte, Steve Jehl, Tim Lynch, Ed Sandman, Mike Quillin, Mike Fabish, Hoss. 2nd ROW: Rocket, Brillo, Tim O'Connell, Pat Rooney, Pat Brunner, Mike Mealy, Dave Brewer, George Grimm, Rick Fried-

rich, Mike Chambers, Jim Burnham, Carpy Mgr. 3rd ROW: Slink, Savage Bob, Bill Ondecker, George Gorman, Bob Rossiter, Jim Ryan, Matt Reitzug, Greg Jehl, Andy Goodman, Jon Roy.



Bob Rossiter hurls the discus with a tremendous heave and kisses it goodbye.



J.V. 1st ROW: M. Bonahoom, M. Beaupre, D. Porter, M. Lauer, F. Franke, D. Rody, D. Dillon, D. Brewer, S. Reifenberg, J. Stambaugh. 2nd ROW: Coach Koester, T. Ray, D. Schneider, J.

Logue, T. Offerle, E. Ulshaefer, T. Rolfson, M. Sciarini, J. Oury, J. Brown, L. Sutton, C. Kelly, Carpy.



SENIORS 1st ROW: George Grimm, Tim Witte, Pat Rooney, Tim O'Connell. 2nd ROW: Rocket, Bob Rossiter, Matt Reitzug, George Gorman, Tim Maniscalco.



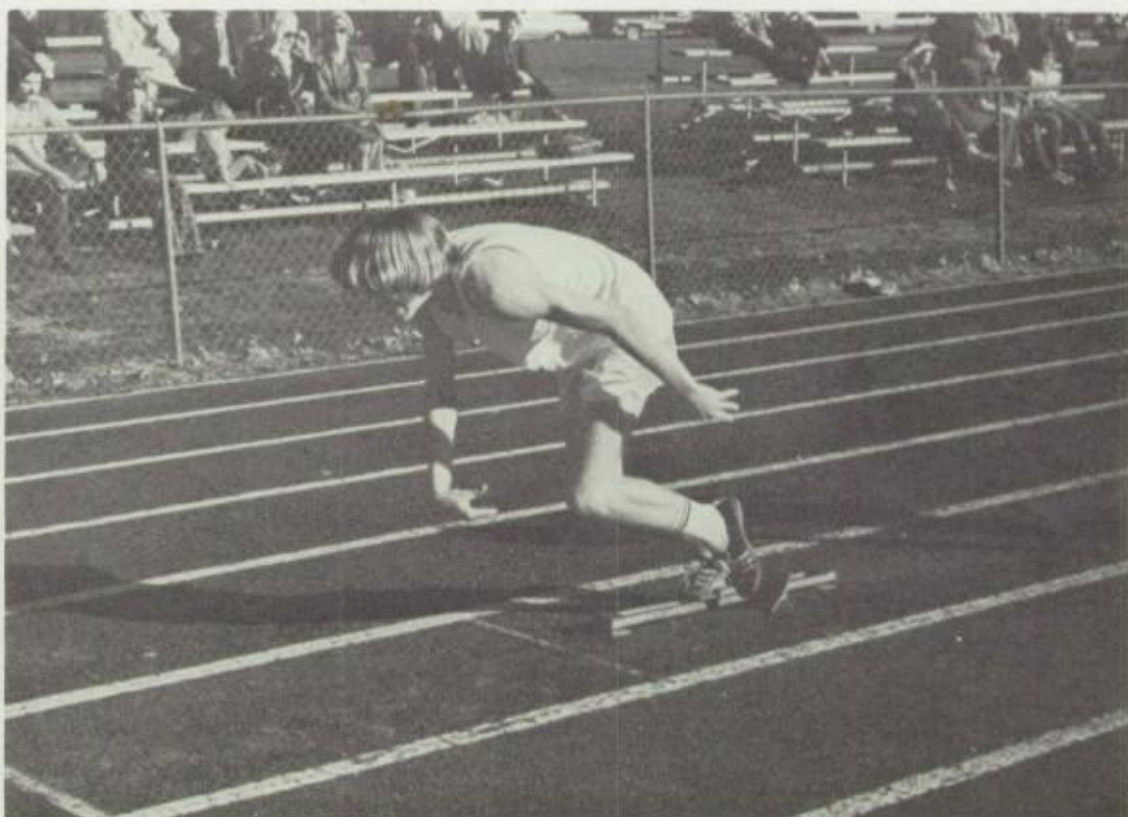
TUFFIES 1st ROW: Angie Brosmer, Ann Adams, T. Palumbo, Mary Jo Kleber, S. Roy, Mimi Arata, Cathie Krabach, Barbi Smith, Maria Reitzug. 2nd ROW: Ann Obergfell, Mary Gladieux, Paula Offerle, Mrs. Dominiak, Gail McMahon, Carrie Pagliaro, Cathy Kelly, Debbie Rissing, Julie Trimarchi.



Denny Baker shows the determination of Dwenger Trackmen.



Bob Savage breezes around the track.



A B.D. runner springs out at the start of the gun.

Tennis Makes a Big Hit



2nd ROW: Lance Brauchla, Denny Kelly, Mike Mealy, Mike (Dandy Don) Ryan. 1st ROW: Tim Krabach, Loren Griffith, Piontek, Greg Gladieux, Don McEvoy, Tony Razook, Coach Eric Bagnall, Greg Lapp, Rick Breulin.

The tennis team made great gains in its second year. Four straight wins climaxed the first of many winning seasons. Under Rookie Coach, Don Ryan, the team outscored its last four opponents by the combined score of 26 to 4. Through a team effort the tennis team continues in the winning tradition of Dwenger.

TENNIS SCORES		
BD		OPP
3	North Side	4
5	South Side	2
0	Concordia	7
2	Northrop	5
7	Luers	0
6	Wayne	1
5	Snider	2
8	Lakeland	1



Wrestling Makes a Pinning Debut



4th ROW: Steve Henderson, Denny Bloom, Chuck Carpenter, Tony Predan, Mike Weissert, Steve Weissert, Tim Rolfson, Joe Houser. 3rd ROW: Gene Voirol, Kirk Jockel, Mark Merkle, Pete Logan, Rich Leon, Mark Veerkamp, Steve Woodrum, Dave Brewer, Scott Larhman, Coach Tone. 2nd ROW: Mark Farnbauch, Bill Gabet,

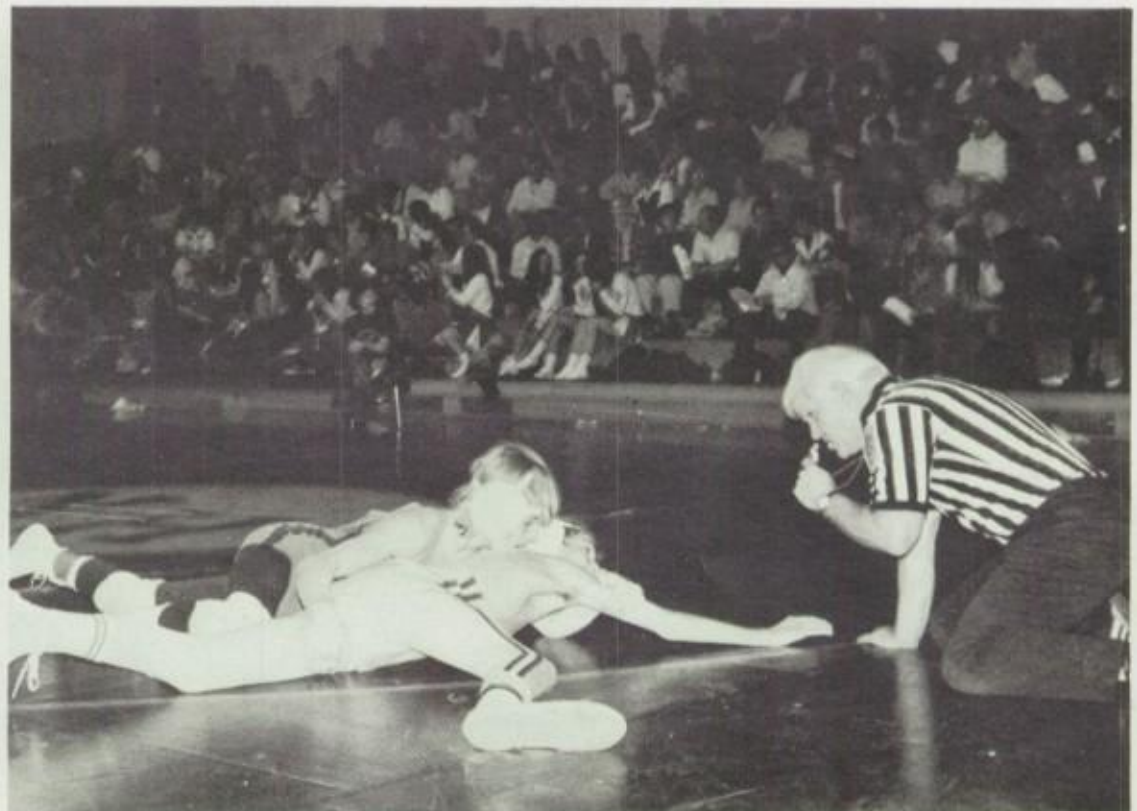
Bob Straessle, Jim Garrison, Mike Beaupre, Mike Fenker, Joe Motherwell, Tim Lahrman, Don Lobacz, Sam Leto, Dan Palermo, Chris Smith. 1st ROW: Chris Wheeler, Dan Wunderlin, Steve Reifenberg, Mike Quillin, Dan Brewer, Bill Hays, Mike Reifenberg, John Bennett, Dave Porter, Mike Flory.

Wrestling began its first campaign at B.D. directed by the Tone family and Dick Sparks. The team boasted of several outstanding individuals. Bill Hays posted the most wins (8), best record, and the most team points (47). Chuck Carpenter had the two quickest pins (13 and 38 seconds) and was second in points and pins. Steve Weissert had the most pins with six.

The team holds much promise for the future. 26 of the 36 members are underclassmen and only two players will be lost through graduation. Another great tradition has begun.



Carpy makes an impression on his opponent. Notice the resemblance to Dick the Bruiser.



Bill Hays, as usual, in a commanding position — one of our outstanding wrestlers.

Baseball Streaks Through Second Season



1st ROW: Mike Reifenberg, Jim Obergfell, Jim Shovlin, Dan Currie, John Sommers, Denny Bloom, Murf Mgr. 2nd ROW: Jim Kartholl, Steve Weissert, Chip Rolfson, John Nonemaker, Tom Leon, Joe

Houser, Gary Winkler. 3rd ROW: Coach Johns, Jerry Houck, Mike Lauer, Terry Partee, Don Hayden, Dave Johnson, Coach Scudder.



Jerry Houck brings his bat around to connect with the ball as the fans watch.

Despite the weather, Dwenger's swift base-runners ran, hit, pitched, and fielded their way through their second successful season. As always, a combination of good pitching, defense, and clutch hitting led to victory. Teamwork was the name of the game under Coach Scudder. The foundation was strengthened for a championship team in the coming years.



Tom Leon winding up with his best pitch, the knuckleball.



Obie rounds third representing the winning run.



Don Hayden sends another ball over the fence.

Golf Team Ravages Links



Ken Fortress, Scott Lahrman, Matt Lassen, Willie Carroll, Jeff Maxwell, Tom Topp.



Tim Ream, Russ Carroll, Mike Yoquelet, Doc "hole-in-one" Kearney, Matt Heminger, Jim Till.

Through foul weather and foul luck, Dwenger's youngest and most successful golf team hacked their way to victory. Only a swing or two separated the team from having the best record in the city. On their way to an 11-5-1 overall record, the varsity set a city record against North Side with an unbelievable 145.

Jeff Maxwell led the team with scores consistently in the thirties. The young team (with no graduation losses) is a good bet to win city next year.



Matt Lassen sends his drive toward the green.



Ken Fortress is caught in his backswing.

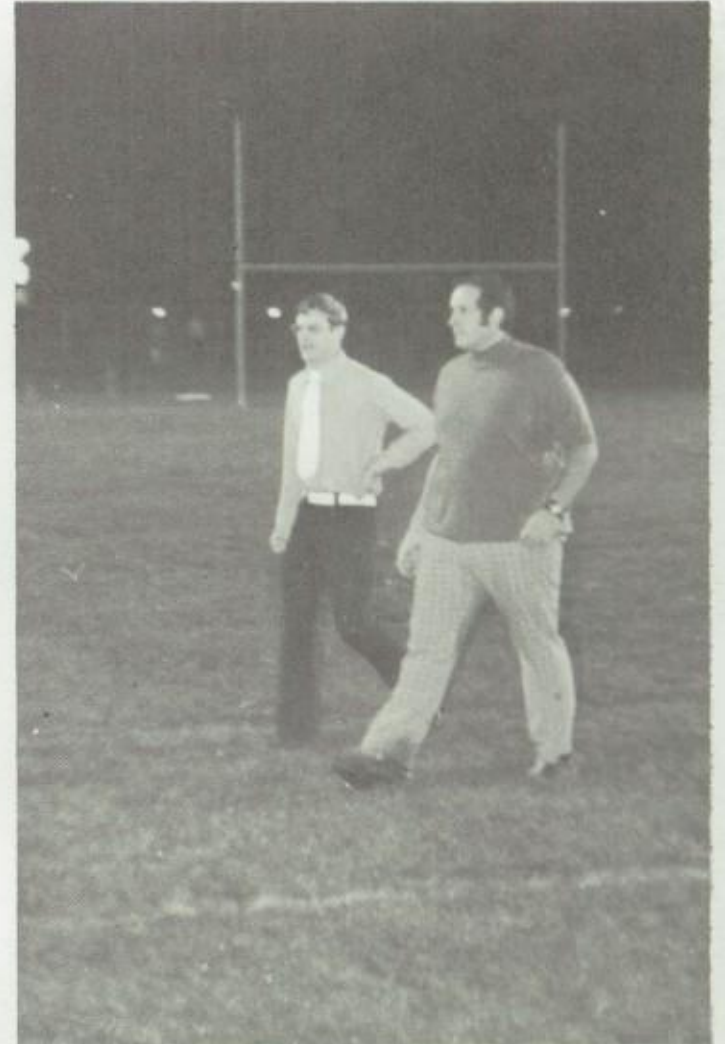
The Year In Focus



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS 1st ROW: Kevin Polivick, Don Lobacz, Bob Bruce, Steve Jehl. 2nd ROW: Mike Mealy, Stan Rorick, Jim Coonan, Jerry Houck.



Basketball is teamwork.



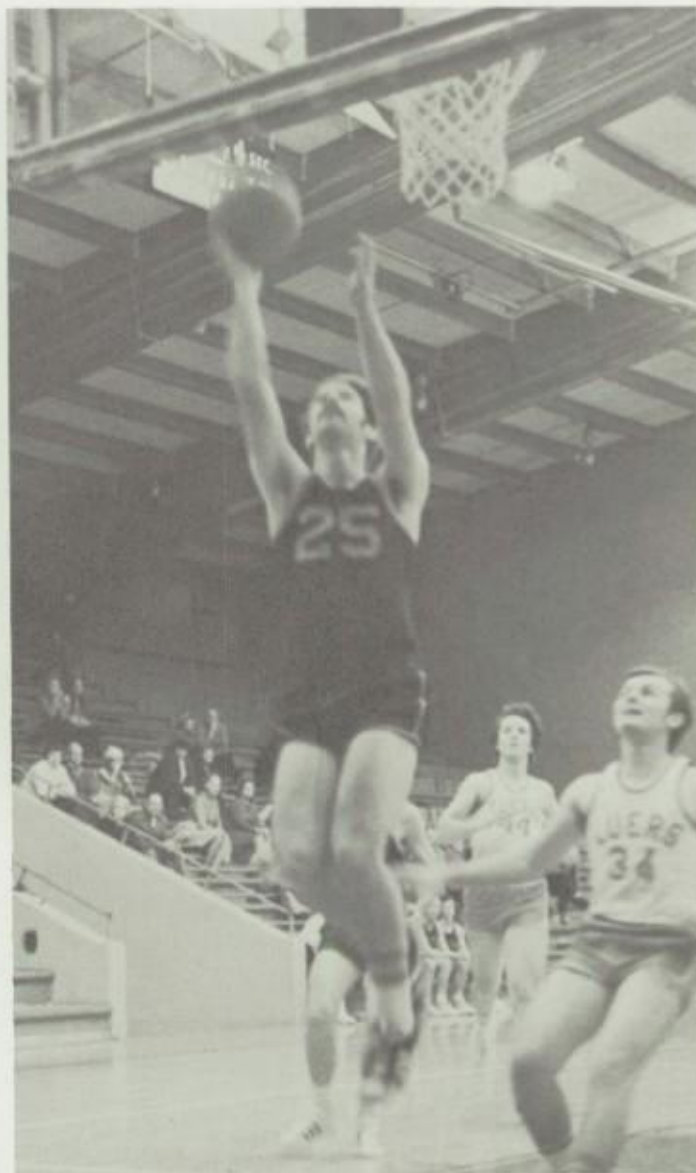
Coaches Tone and Bart — the end of another great year.



Tony Razook shows his backhand.



Our cheerleaders at the B.D. — Luers faculty game.



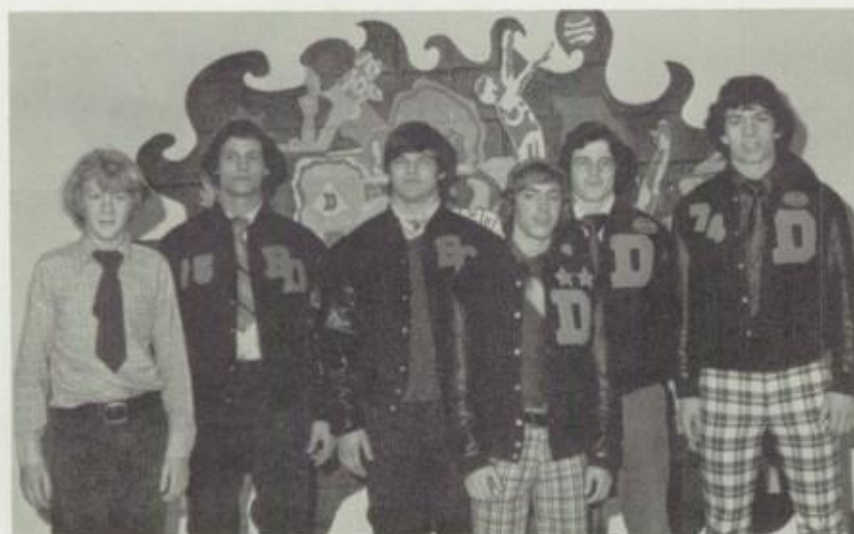
Mr. Farrell puts B.D. ahead to stay.



Two of our most loyal fans.



The hard working sports editor caught in a candid moment of relaxation, Doc Kearney.



Some of the year's top athletes; Eric Bagnall — tennis, John Freistroffer and Steve Weissert — football, Tim O'Connell — cross country, Dan Christman and Bob Garrett — football.

G.A.A. Is . . .



Bowling team — 1st ROW: Kathy Mungovan, Diana Sunderland. 2nd ROW: coach Myers, Marita Schenkel, Amy Hamilton and Julie Berghoff.



When you bowl you have your work cut out for you — Where do my fingers go in this thing? Oh, no! How do you figure this score? And of course all the latest gossip.

The Bowling team came in 14th in state out of 35.

	Average
Kathy Mungovan	134
Julie Berghoff	133
Marita Schenkel	131
Diana Sunderland	122
Amy Hamilton	122



The coaches take it easy as they smile, relax and watch practice.



G.A.A. Officers: Donna Cochran, vice-president; Nancy Strack, treasurer; Vicki Romary, president; and Diane Weaver, secretary.

Last year's officers: Vicki Lou Romary, president; Donna Cochran, vice-president; Diane Weaver, secretary; and Nancy Strack, treasurer, kept the G.A.A. alive and running smoothly.

The perfect bowling form as demonstrated by Lynn Henry?



Bowling was one of the first sports to start the year, with about one hundred girls bowling every Friday after school at Northcrest Lanes.



Volleyball team: 1st ROW, Paula Offerle, Laura Gerdorn, Nancy Verstynen, Debbie Garrison, Diana Sunderland, Ann Philips. 2nd ROW: Nancy Strack, Laura Roy, Janet Geary, Theresa Krouse, Vicki Romary, Carol Weber, Bev Widner, Marilyn Rosswurm, and Coach Myers.



Janet Geary got her chance to prove what a fine job she can do.

	Opp.	B.D.
Concordia	0	2
Elmhurst	0	2
Harding	0	2
Snider	2	1
Northrop	0	2
Wayne	2	1
Luers	2	0
North Side	2	0
South Side	0	2
Sectional Tournament		
Homestead	2	0



Diana Sunderland gets set to hit the ball as it was served to her.



Vicki Romary finally did something right for once ... she hit the volleyball in the right direction ... over the net.

Volleyball started G.A.A. on the right track. With practice and a lot of hustle, 15 Varsity members of the team coached by Mrs. Kathleen Myers had a winning season in their first year in city competition with 6 wins and 5 losses.

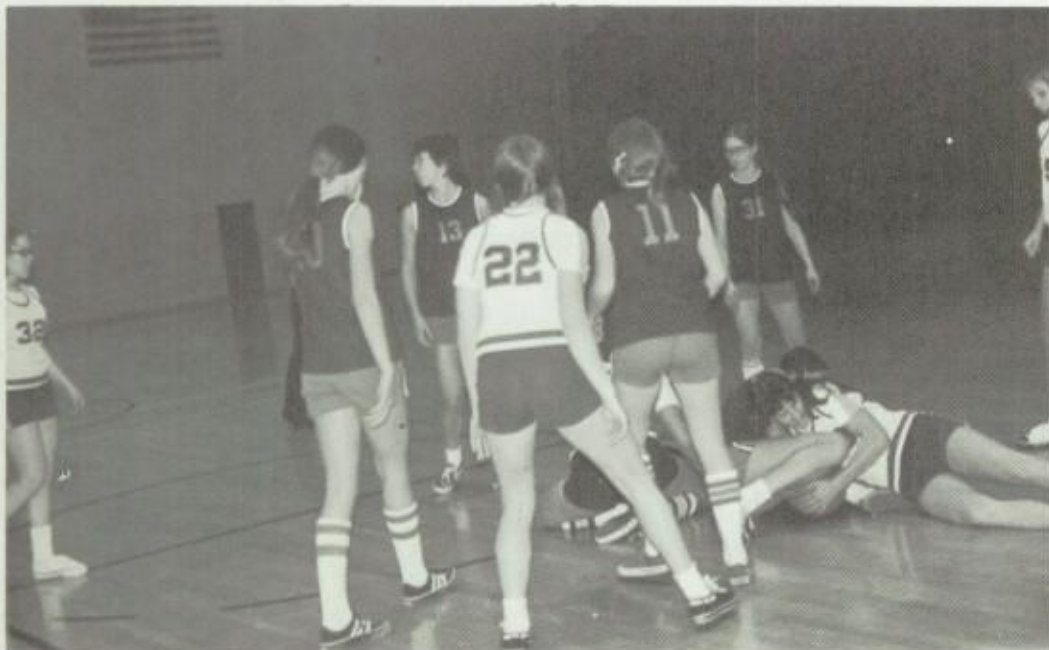


Varsity team: 1st ROW: Diana Sunderland, Laura Gerdorn, Marilyn Rosswurm, Laurie Usina, Debbie Garrison. 2nd ROW: Coach Dominiak, Anne Phillips, Judy Paul, Julie Berghoff, Sue Eifert, Carol Weber, Nancy Strack and Janet Geary.

Coached by Mrs. Susan Dominiak, last years basketball team did a great job. With a six game schedule the varsity team won 4 games and lost 2 tough ones while the reserve team went undefeated for the season.

The girls showed lots of hustle and spirit during practice and played really fantastic games using skill and teamwork.

The reserve team shows great promise for future Dwenger G.A.A. basketball teams.



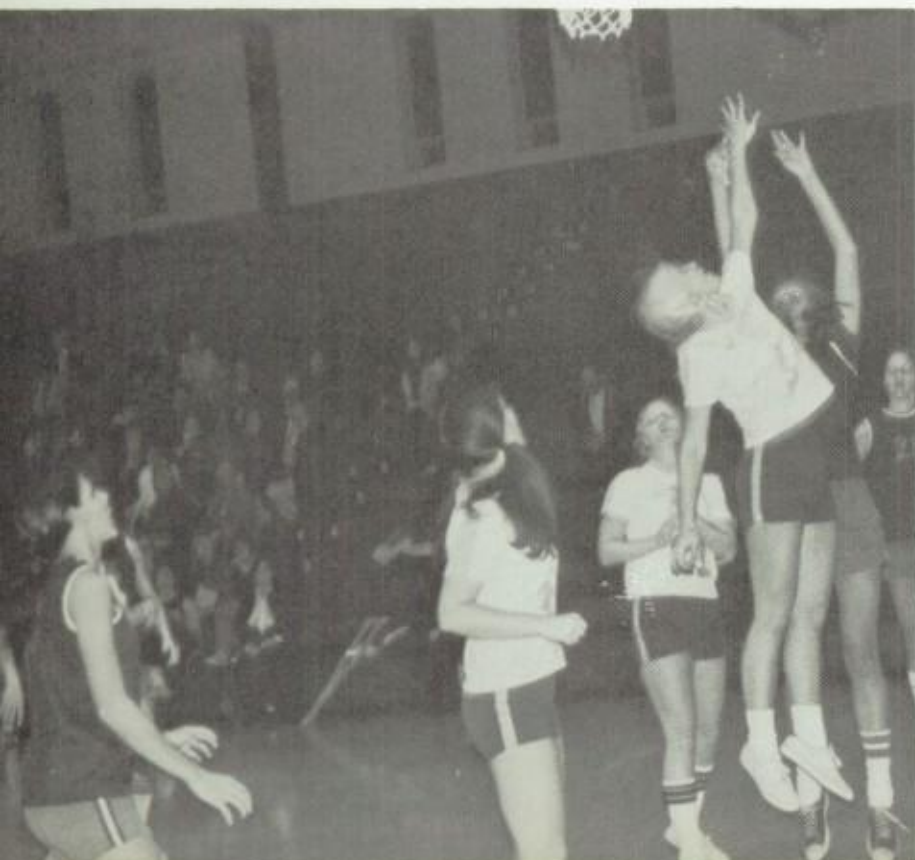
Who ever said basketball was a non-contact sport?

Sue Eifert gets her shot off despite an attempted block by her Columbia City opponent.

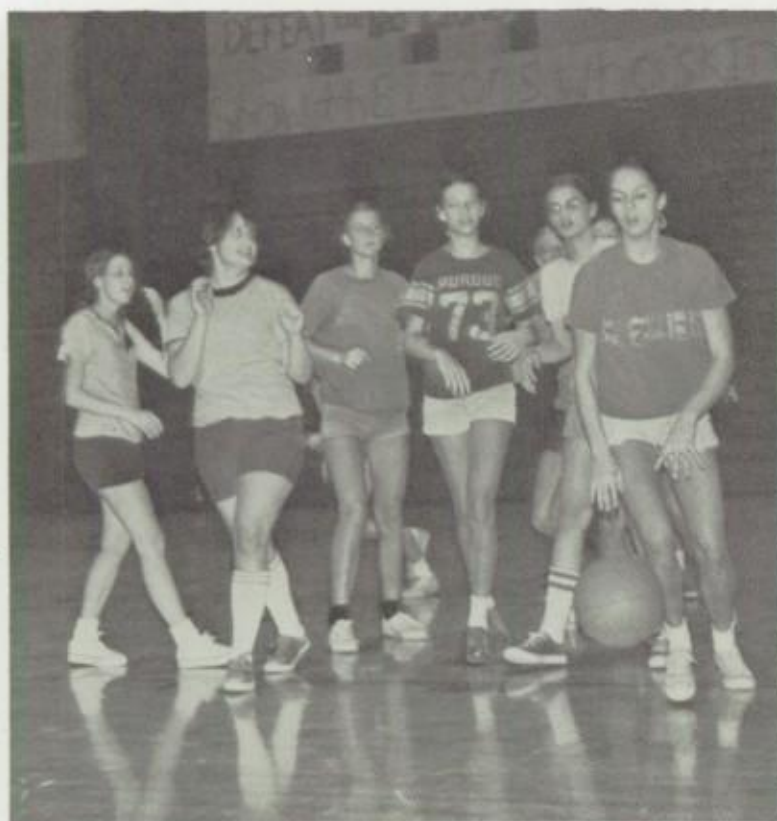
VARSITY

B.D.		OPP
27	Columbia City	52
35	Huntington North	21
30	Concordia	42
27	Homestead	25
38	Luers	24
49	Whitko	20

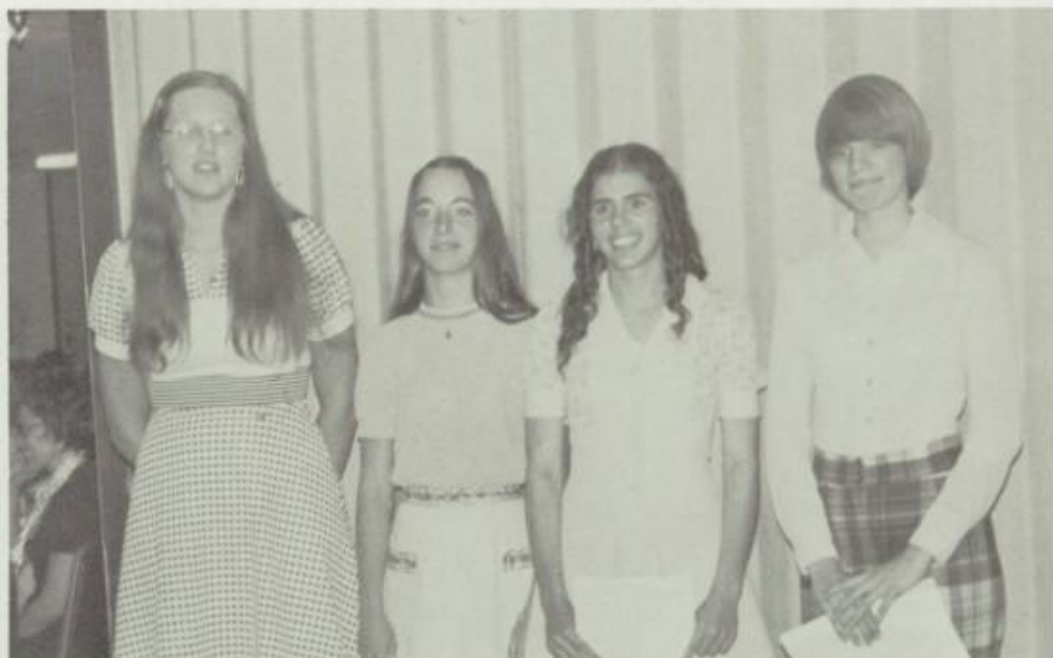
Reserve team: 1st ROW: Sandy Vodde, Clare Davich, Julie Youngpeter, Paula Offerle, Mari Grant. 2nd ROW: Coach Dominiak, Karla Kocks, Linda Grote, Laura Roy, Julie Rosswurm, and Diane Chandler.



Up, Up, Up . . .



Diane Chandler dribbles the basketball as everyone looks on. Janet Geary tries out her new dance steps.



The new officers for the upcoming year are: Donna Cochran, president; Laurie Usina, vice-president; Diana Sunderland, secretary; and Maria Reitzug, treasurer.

Diane Weaver, Donna Cochran, Sheila Pickett and Nancy Strack provide the music at the banquet.



Debbie Rissing shows control in practicing her tennis before tryouts.



Thursday night was G.A.A. night when all the girls in G.A.A. could have some fun. They bowled with plastic bowling balls, played volleyball and basketball, did gymnastics on the mats and balance beam and played tennis against the bleachers. The girls also took tests to show their knowledge of rules in each sport.

The awards were given at the awards banquet held at the Heritage House. VickiLou Romary, Janet Geary, and Carol Weber received state plaques for their fine participation in G.A.A. at Bishop Dwenger.

Jamie Momper shows Maria Reitzug how to put in first round action.



Can this be real togetherness?

Mrs. Myers gives Kathy Hickey tips for the balance beam.





Janet Geary receives a state plaque for her outstanding membership in G.A.A. the past four years.



Diana Sunderland keeps on trucking in the 100 yd. dash in the sectional track meet at Carroll High School.

Maria Reitzug prepares for the big race with Diana Sunderland's help.



GIRL'S TRACK

Luers
Huntington N.
Harding

Lost
Won
Lost

Sectionals:
7th out of 17
Laurie Usina and Maria
Reitzug qualify for
Regionals.

Regionals:
Laurie and Maria
qualify for State.



Laurie Usina shows good form in the softball throw in sectional meet.

GIRL'S TRACK TEAM 1st ROW: Diana Sunderland, Jaynee Larimore, and Maria Reitzug. 2nd ROW: Janet Geary, Debbie Rissing, Laurie Usina, Lisa Jockel and Marg DiFilippo. Not pictured: Marilyn Rosswurm, Kathy Kelly, and Julie Rosswurm.



This year's girls' track team was an energetic eleven with Laurie Usina, Marilyn Rosswurm, Jaynee Larimore, Julie Rosswurm, Janet Geary, Debbie Rissing, Marg DiFilippo, Lisa Jockel, Maria Reitzug, Diane Sunderland, and Kathy Kelly making the team.

Practice was sometimes fun and sometimes hard work, but practice we did with a lot of help from Coach Dominiak. There were more track meets cancelled than were run and the team ended with a 1-2 record. Asking one girl the best part of the season she said, "Eating at McDonald's".

... And Away



GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM 1st ROW: Theresa Krouse, Joan Weldon, Terri Klein, Kathy DeGrasse, and Kate Klein. 2nd ROW: Terri Kraft, Barb Ellison, VickiLou Romary, Carol Weber, Ann Philips, Julie Berghoff, Diane Chandler, and Fran Klein.

Tennis was a big hit in its first year as a girl's team sport. Thirteen girls made the squad with Mrs. Myers as coach.

After many practices in the gym and at Shoaff Park the team was off to a good start and ended the season with a 3-3 record. The team also played in the Northside Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Joan Weldon shows good form as she prepares for the serve from her opponent.



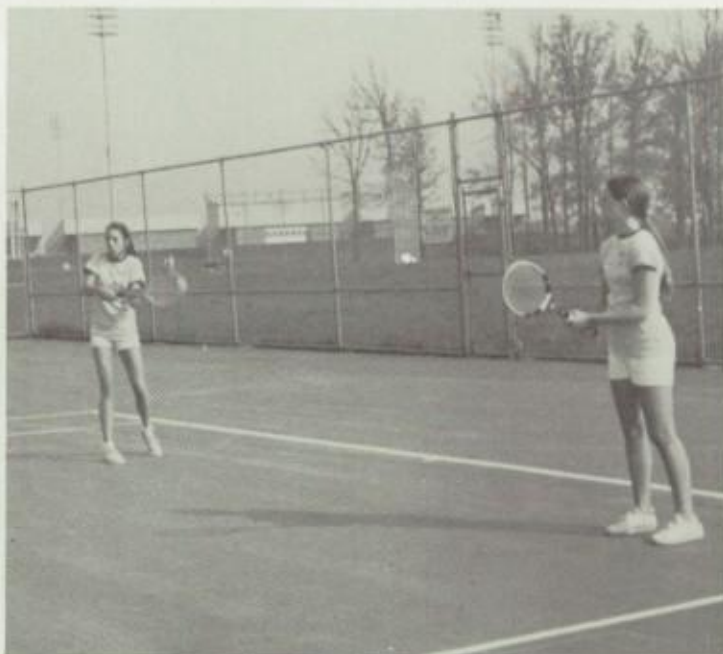
TENNIS SCORES

BD		OPP
5	Elmhurst	2
5	Northrop	2
6	Wayne	1
1	Southside	6
1	Northside	6
2	Concordia	5



Terri Klein whams it over the net as she shows good form on her serve.

Kathy DeGrasse got on her toes and showed good form as she hit the ball.



Fran Klein watches as her partner Diane Chandler hits the ball in their doubles match.

Kate Klein guides her ball over the net back to her opponent.



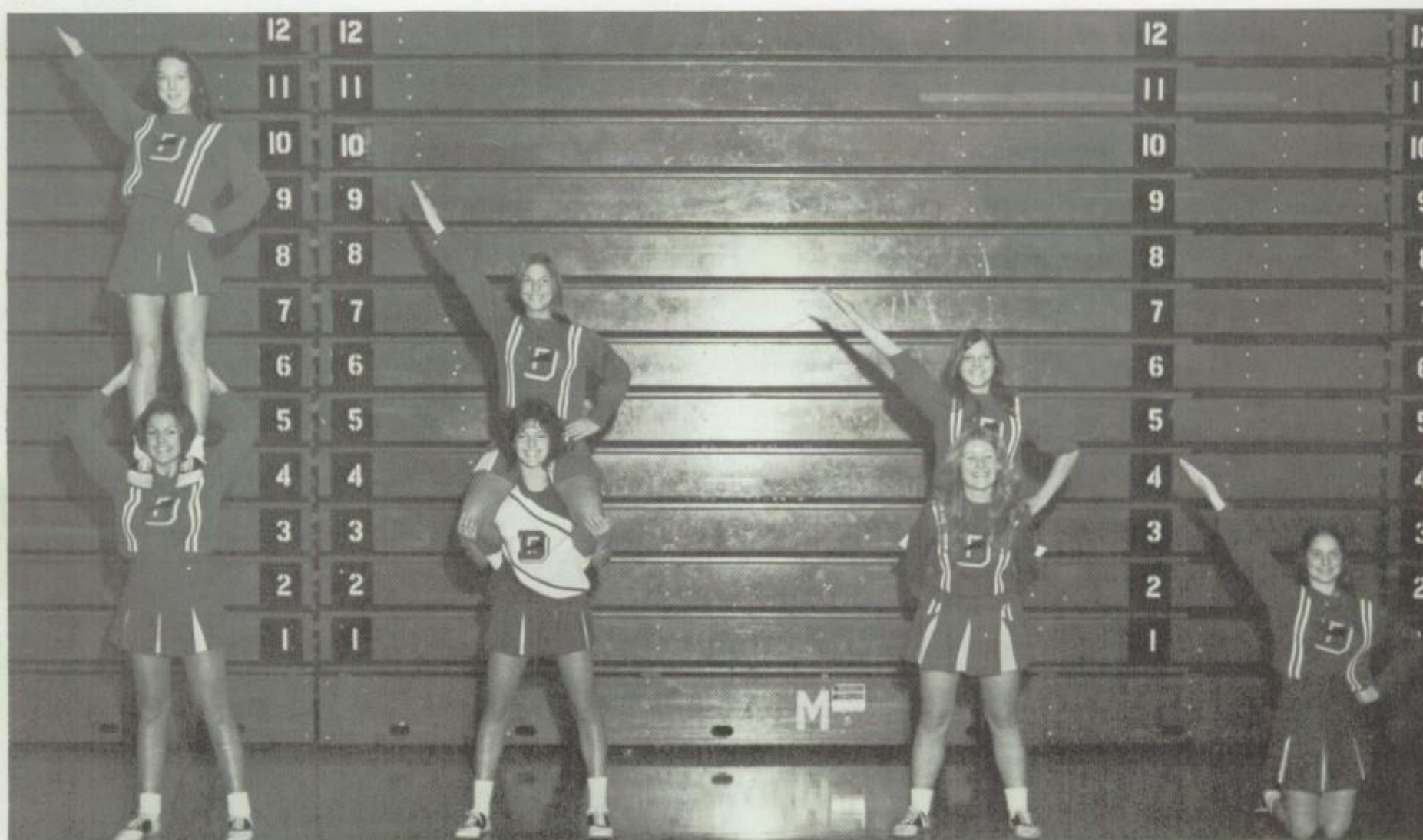
And the Cheers Keep on Coming

Over the summer of '73, the Bishop Dwenger cheerleaders showed their talents and abilities by placing among the top 20 cheerleading squads in the nation at the U.S. Cheerleading Association Camp held in Lansing, Michigan. Under the direction of their moderator, Mrs. Dominiak, and their captain, Kathy Zoucha, they continued to improve during the school year.

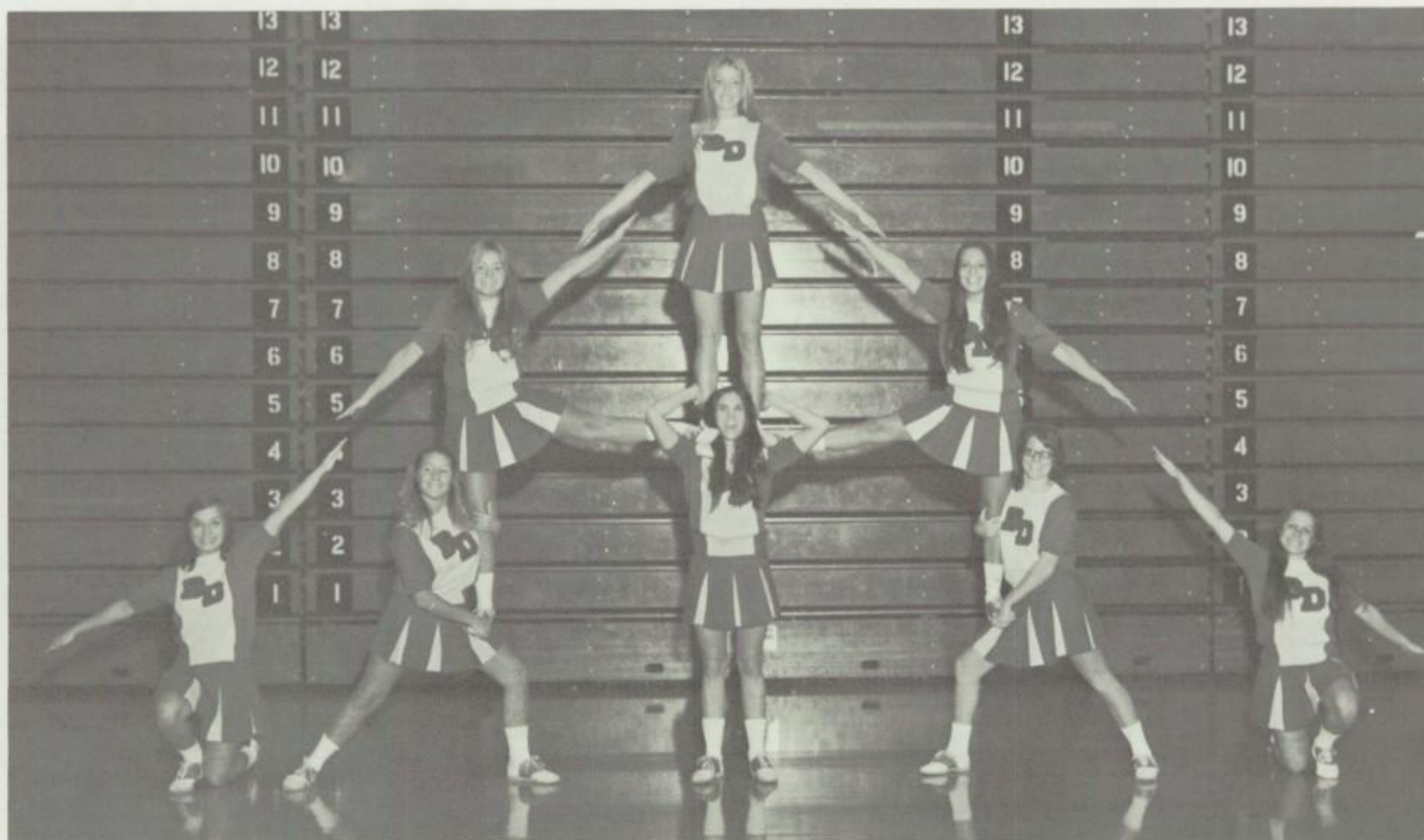
Other than the athletes themselves, the cheerleaders probably put forth more time and energy into backing the teams than anyone else. Even when things weren't going so well for the Saints, they stayed right behind the teams and organized pep sessions throughout the year to encourage more support and school spirit among the student body. Many thanks are due to this dedicated group for all they have done for the school.



The Freshmen cheerleaders always seem to be full of pep and enthusiasm. TOP TO BOTTOM: Kay Martin, Judy Feichter, Jamie Momper, Rosemarie Poinsatte.



The Junior Varsity squad plays an active part in supporting the Reserve teams. TOP TO BOTTOM: Debbie Fagan, Beth LaMaster, Kathy Miller, Sue Carroll, Shelley Momper, Mary Franz, June Baker.



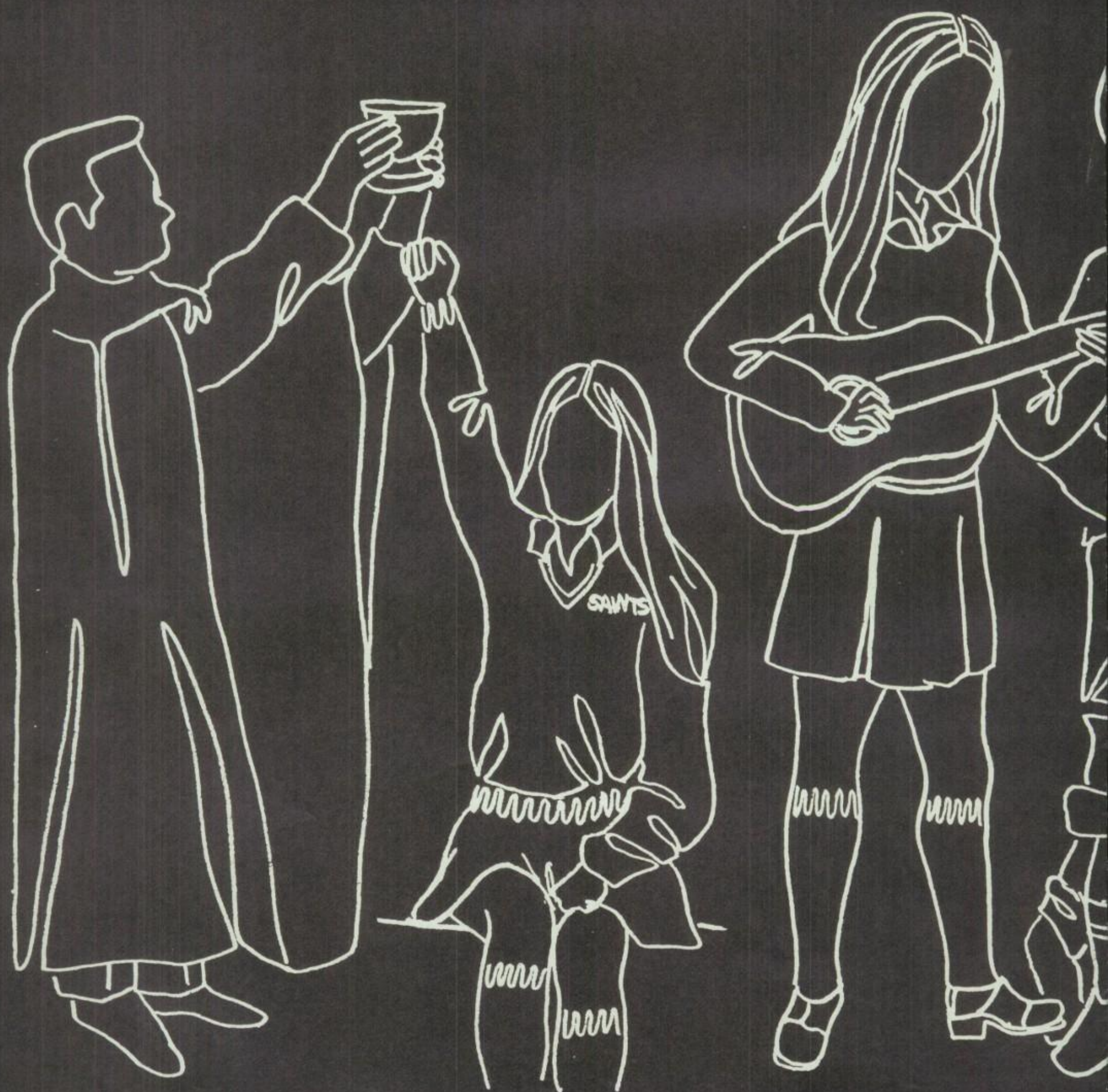
The Varsity cheerleaders make even the most difficult mounts look easy. TOP TO BOTTOM: Ann Harding, Connie Vodde, Kathy Zoucha, Karen Offerle, Vicki Boxberger, Julie Kartholl, Karen Dahm, Karen Poinatte.



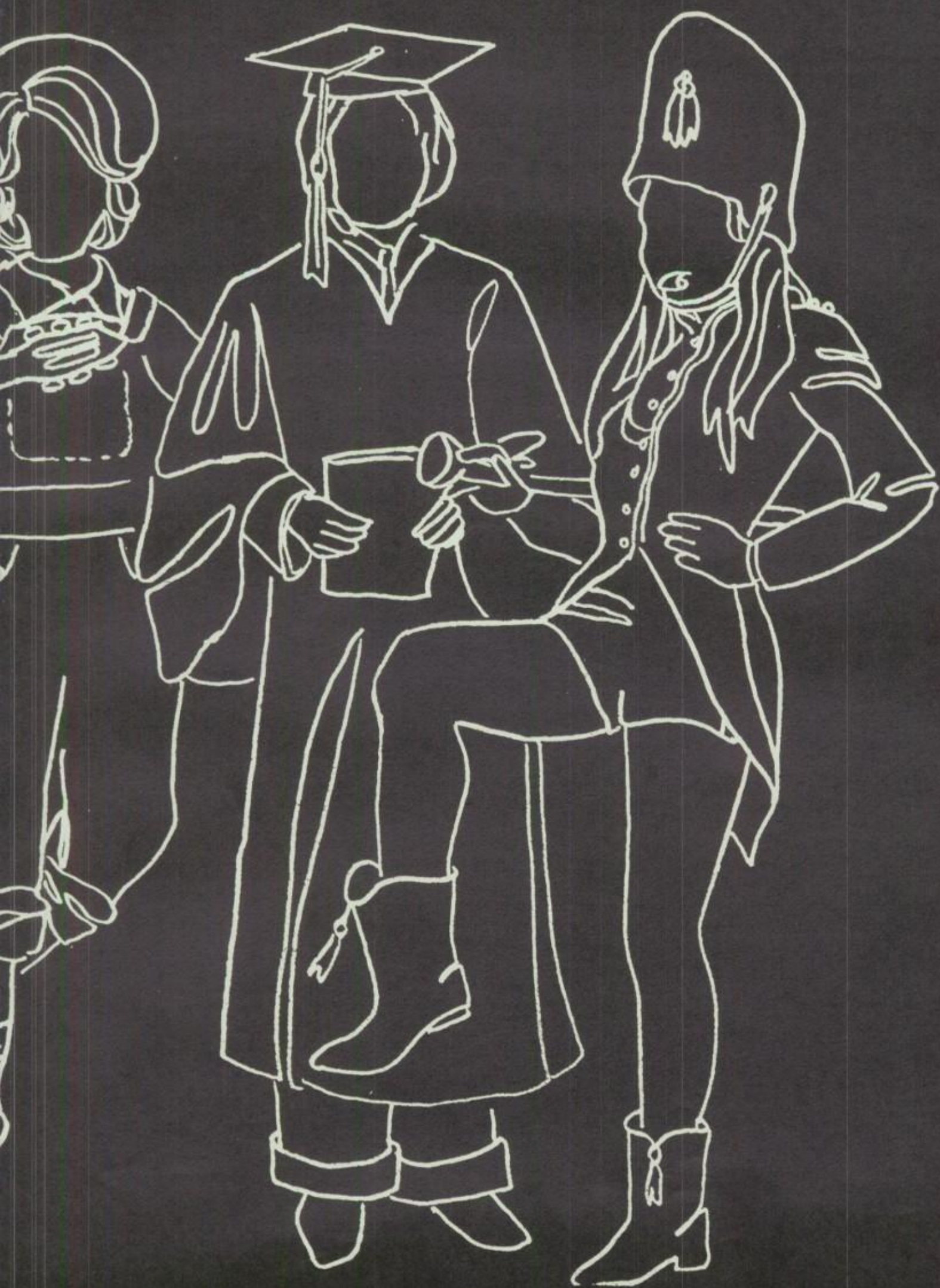
As always, sheer determination makes this cheer a big success.



Keeping with his role as the official mascot of Dwenger, Tuffy leads the Saints in a cheer.



OFF-ROAD JUMP



Masses — A Chance To Get Involved

Getting more students involved in the preparation of school masses was a major goal of the administration this year. The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Levy, did a fine job of leading the singing at many of the community masses. As always, there were many individuals and smaller groups who contributed their talent to making the songs more relevant and meaningful for the students. Another new dimension added to several of the masses was the appearance of religious posters throughout the walls of the gym. These posters were designed and constructed by the religion classes and gave the students an opportunity to express their artistic talents as part of mass.



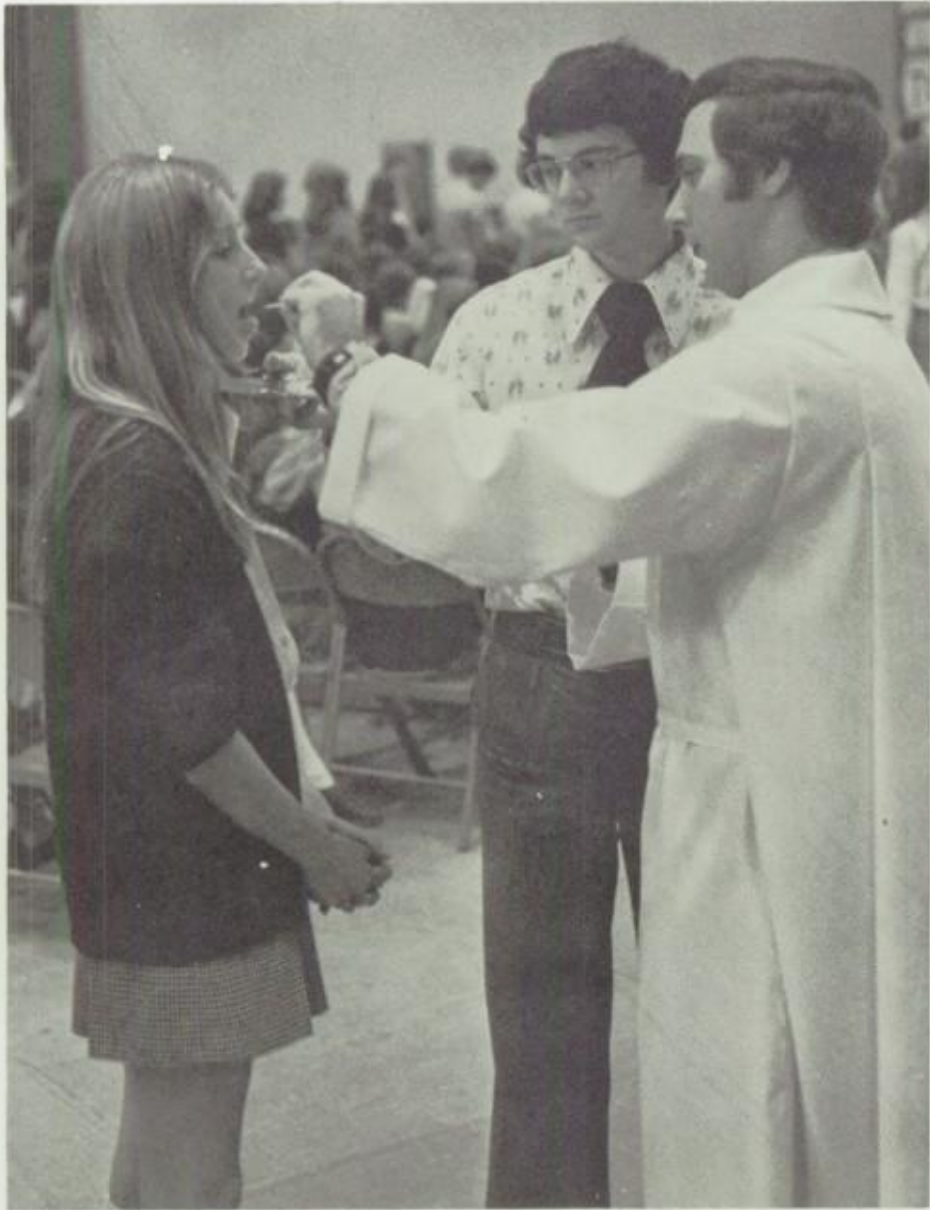
Mr. Tierney and Paula Taylor add their own touch to this mass by performing the meditation song on their guitars.



Father Suehr, Father Krason, and Father Pfister offer up the gifts at the Consecration.



Ash Wednesday is always a special day, as it is the time when students are reminded that their earthly lives are only temporary.



Mr. Loney, one of Dwenger's extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist, helps administer Communion.



As the result of the energy put forth by groups such as this, it is easier for many students to become more involved at Mass.



Father Krason solemnizes the blessing of the ashes in preparation for their distribution to the students.

Community masses provide an opportunity for the whole student body to assemble and express their faith as one.



Assemblies Provide Time Out For A Change



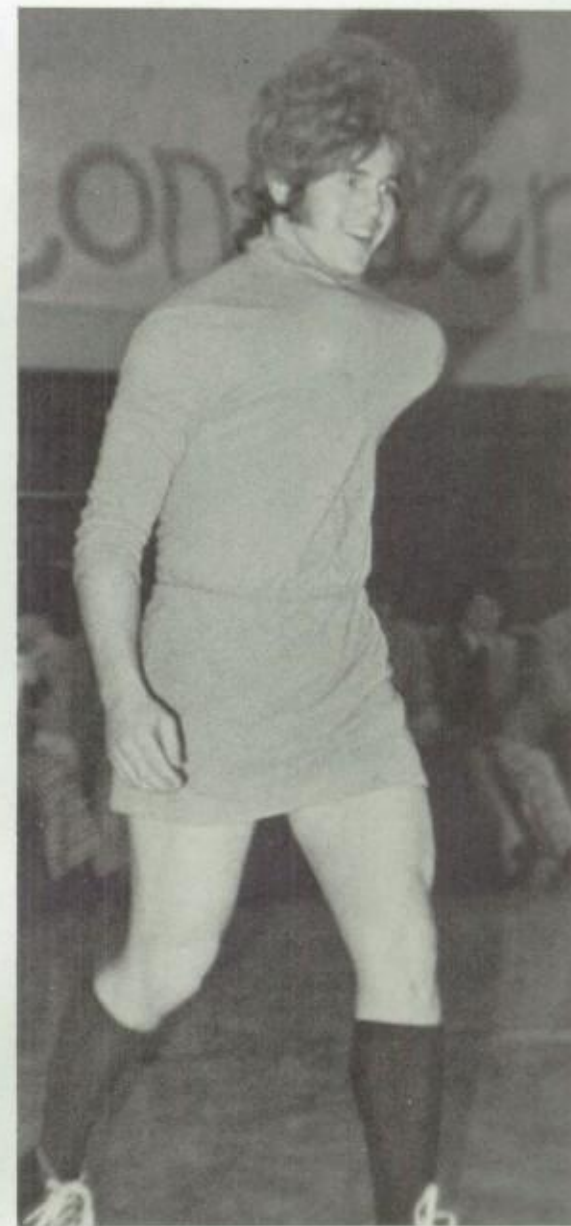
Father Krason waits for the attention of the students before making announcements.



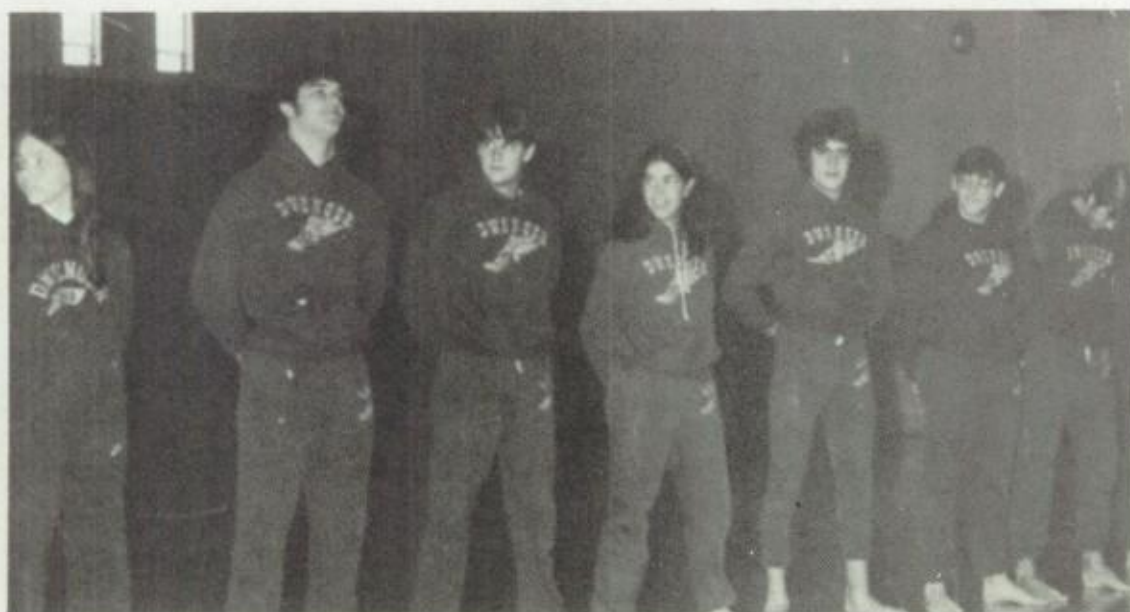
"And I'd like to thank all the people that made it possible," gushes Sharon Ream.



This contestant seems overwhelmed as Tom Topp announces the fabulous prize she has just won.



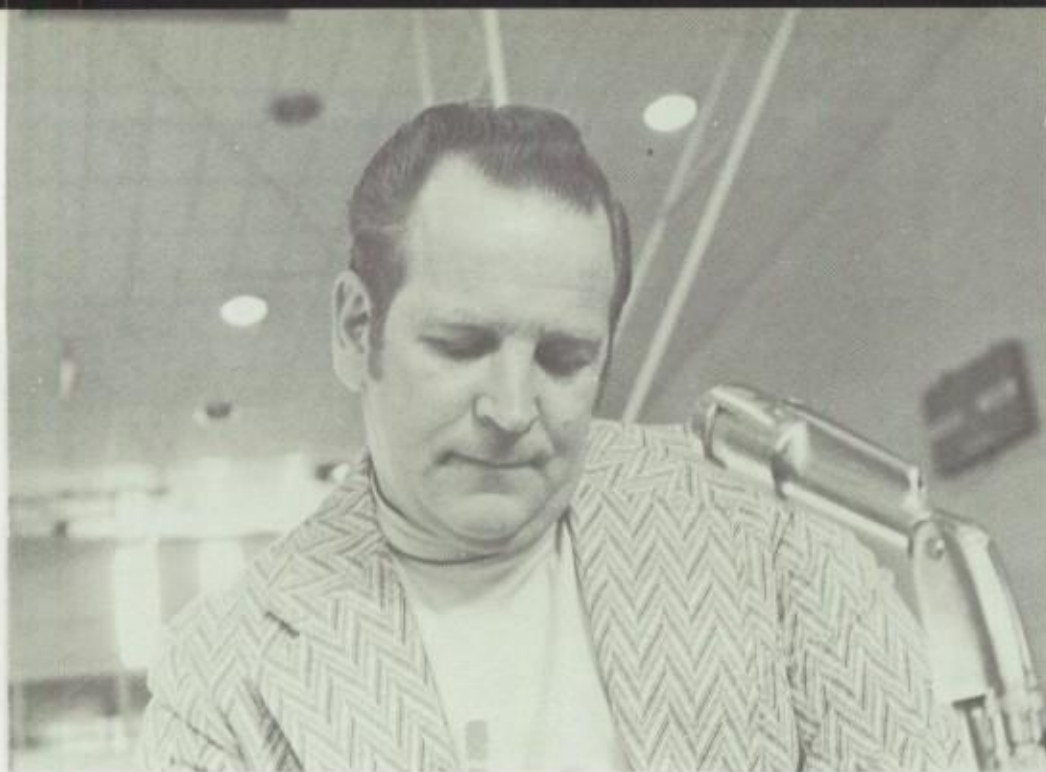
By special request, Roxanne Rhythm makes her encore performance at Dwenger.



Last year's student raffle winners serve as an incentive to students participating in this year's raffle.

For most students, assemblies were a welcome relief from the monotony of going to class day after day, week after week. The most enjoyed assemblies were undoubtedly the pep sessions held before many of the weekend games. Besides getting the school in the spirit for the football and basketball seasons, these pep sessions also gave many students a chance to show off their acting talents in the skits they performed. Among some of the great personalities introduced to the student body this year were hockey Star, Bill Baggert, and that Sensational movie queen, Roxanne Rhythm.

Ed Edwards, a former convict on the FBI's most wanted list, was the featured speaker at one assembly. He fascinated the student body with the story of his criminal life and how he mended his ways later on.



Ed Edwards relates to the student body the fascinating history of his life of crime.



Mr. Scudder earns a place in Dwenger history by scoring a basket the hard way.



Teen-Ager and Groucho Marx compare answers during another exciting session of Match Game '73.



The student body seems to be held spellbound by the speaker at this assembly.

Bill Baggert astounds the audience with his intelligent observations.



These seniors give a preview of what championship cheerleading material should be.



The Student Council officers: Patty Flaherty, Secretary; Chris Datzman, Girls' Vice-President; Bill Gabet, Parliamentarian; Dave Nichols, President; Matt Reitzug, Boys' Vice-President; Brad Bakle, Treasurer; Roy Walz, Moderator.

Student Council = Students Taking Action



Mary Pat Curran seems to have her own opinion on the subject.



Listening attentively at a Student Council meeting is Val Shaw.

Under the direction of Mr. Walz, this year's Student Council continued to become actively involved and concerned with the needs of the school.

As in previous years, the Student Council were sponsors for several poor families at Christmas. Clothes, canned goods, and other usable articles were donated by the students to be given to these needy families. In order to become more directly involved with the families they were aiding, the Student Council had children from the Montessori School visit Dwenger and later held a party for them. In addition, a dance was held, the proceeds of which went to the project.

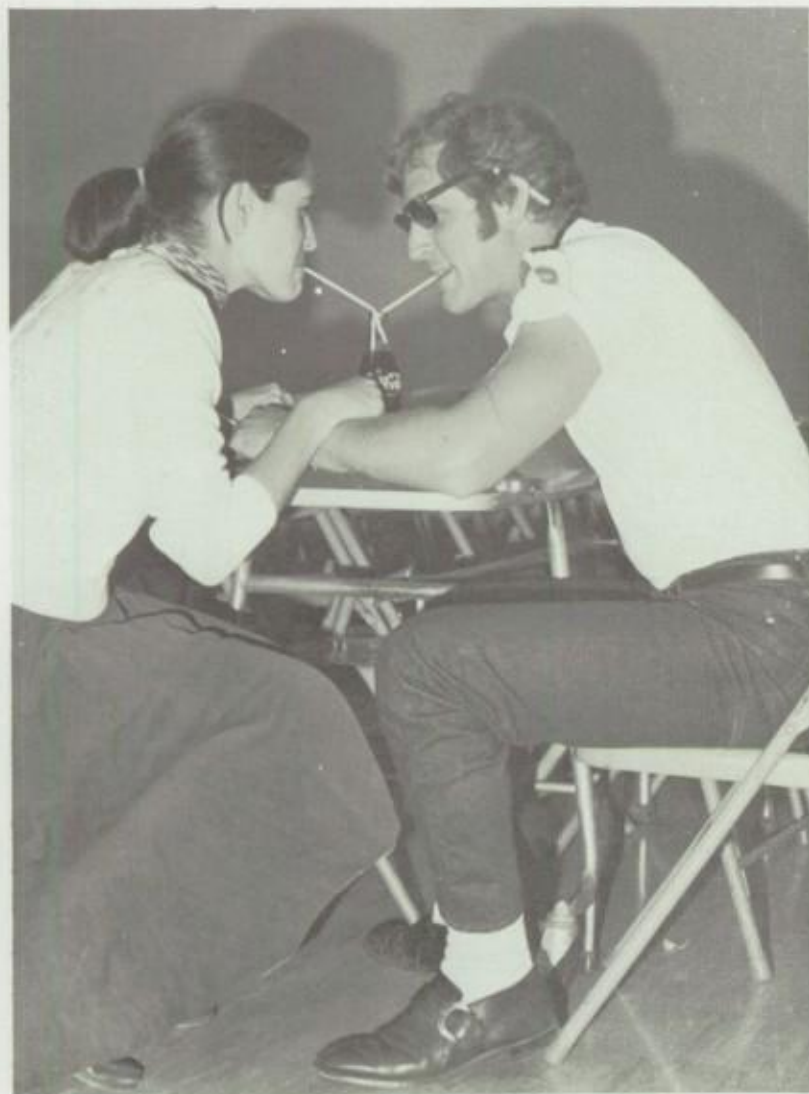
In collaboration with the Mothers' Club Bazaar, the Student Council sponsored a student raffle drive. Each student was expected to sell his quota of books, and cash prizes were awarded those who sold the most books. Other activities sponsored included a 50's Dance and Lenten Projects.



The wonder and innocence in the eyes of this little girl from the Montessori School would melt even the coldest heart.



These two boys from the Montessori School seem a little bewildered by their strange surroundings.



Obviously, Betty Lou and Teen Angel (Mrs. Fischer and Mr. Walz) haven't found out about the Uncola yet.



These juniors jive with the music from the 50's Day Hop sponsored by the Student Council.



Dave Witte sees to it that the pictures are cut down to their proper size.



Dave Brewer has obviously made another mistake which Ed Sandman helpfully points out.



The Golden Trumpet Staff.

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Creating A Newspaper Isn't Easy . . .



As members of the circulation staff, Brad Bakle, Steve Bennett, and Mark Schnurr see to it that all students receive their monthly issue of the Golden Trumpet.



Judy Tagtmeyer puts her artistic talents to work in one of the issues of the Trumpet.



Julie Trimarchi and Cathy Krabach seem absorbed by their work as they share the important task of cutting and laying out.

Sister Judith Again took on the task of overseeing the work of the Golden Trumpet Staff. As difficult as it is to turn out a new issue every month, she kept the staff on their toes and helped them out when problems arose. The staff truly deserves a lot of credit for the fine work they have produced this year.



Groucho Marx makes his appearance at the Key Club Halloween Dance disguised as Tim O'Connell.

Key And Z Clubs Perform Many Community Services



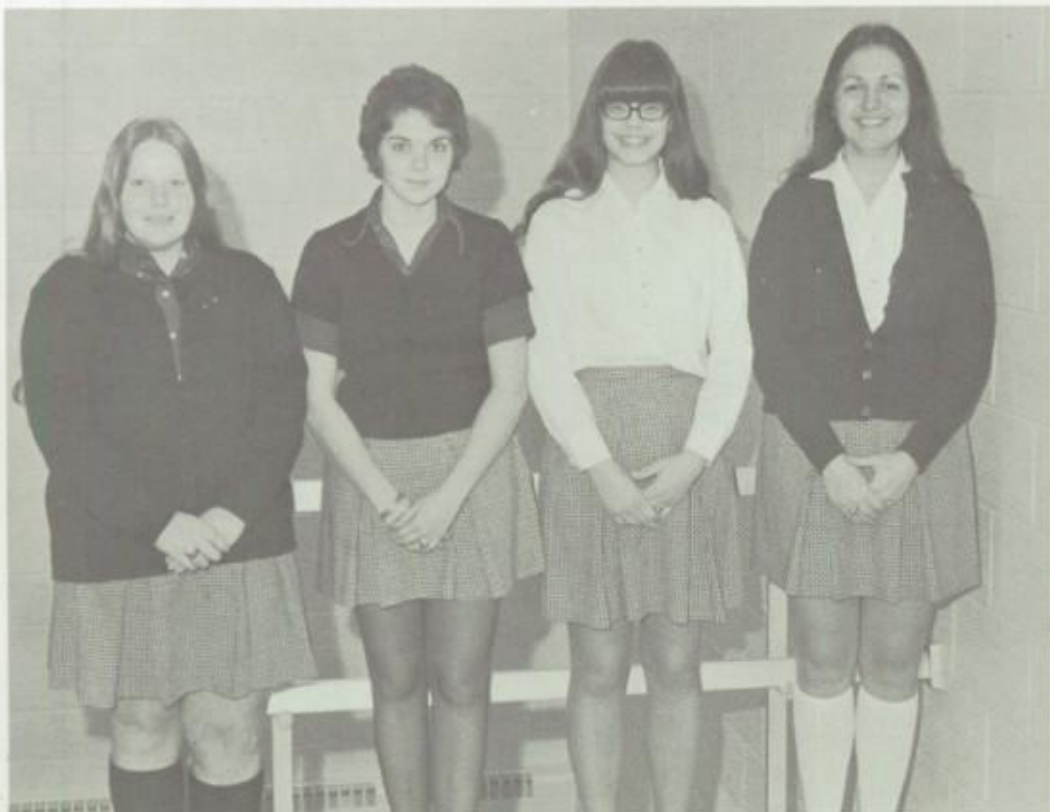
The Key Club Officers. Pete Logan, Pres.; Bob Nicholas, Sec.; Craig Bobay, Greg Kartholl, Treas.; Bill Weigand, V-Pres. (Not Pictured).



Working with the mentally retarded was one of the many Key Club projects this year.

There are probably no two harder working clubs found at Dwenger than the Key and Z Clubs. Providing many valuable services to the community, the members often donate their time and efforts to making projects a success.

Projects of the Z Club this year included: collecting labels for UNICEF, sponsoring families for Christmas, collecting money for Muscular Dystrophy, and working at the various Mothers' Club and Fathers' Club activities. Key Club projects included: cleaning the parking lot and school grounds, cleaning the Allen County Cancer Society building, working with the mentally retarded, collecting Christmas trees, and sponsoring a Halloween Dance.



The Senior Z Club Officers. Carolyn Lutz, Treas.; Mary Faylor, Sec.; Bev Widner V-Pres.; Vickilou Romary, Pres.



The Junior Z Club Officers. Shelly Momper, Treas.; Linda Niedermeyer, Sec.; Molly Dahm, V-Pres.; Mary Parks, Pres.



Vickilou Romary, Joyce Schuller, and Debbie Holly offer their free time before school to help out in the office.



Taking care of the statue of the Blessed Virgin is one of the duties of the Z Club.



Marilyn Rosswurm and Molly Dahm collect baked goods for the monthly bake sale.

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Juniors	Peggy Bruns, Vicki Davis, Mary Lynn Gump, Angie Brosmer
Sophomores	Angel Brown, Amy Hamilton, Karen Palumbo, Ann Erb
Freshmen	Ann Harber, Dani Swenda, Pat Eagan, Jenny Brell, Denice Zahnen, Carol Drees
Photographers	Rick Rosencrans, Dan Ward, Kathy Kelly, Vince Page



A rare sight: The Aureate Staff not busily at work.



Mr. Thompson instructs Kathy Kelly, Dan Ward, and Rick Rosencrans on some of the finer points of good photography.



If it hadn't been for the help of "Mr. Yearbook", who knows what Kathy Kelly's pages would have looked like.

Aureate Staff Produces Literary Classic

Constantly pressured by approaching deadlines, the Aureate Staff came through with flying colors. Although faced with a number of minor problems, including a shortage of staff members and a lack of experience, the staff succeeded in meeting almost all of its deadlines on time. That in itself had to be some sort of minor miracle.

However, if it hadn't been for the patience and concern of the Aureate moderators, Mrs. Katherine Brown and Mrs. Anne Johnston, the Yearbook could have never been. Also the staff is grateful to Mr. "Yearbook" Arthur and Mr. Waters for the assistance they provided with layouts and pictures.

The members of the Aureate Staff hope their efforts will help to preserve forever the memories of the past year at Dwenger. Read and enjoy!



Renee McCormack and Diane Goleeke looked puzzled as they try to think of that one last outline.

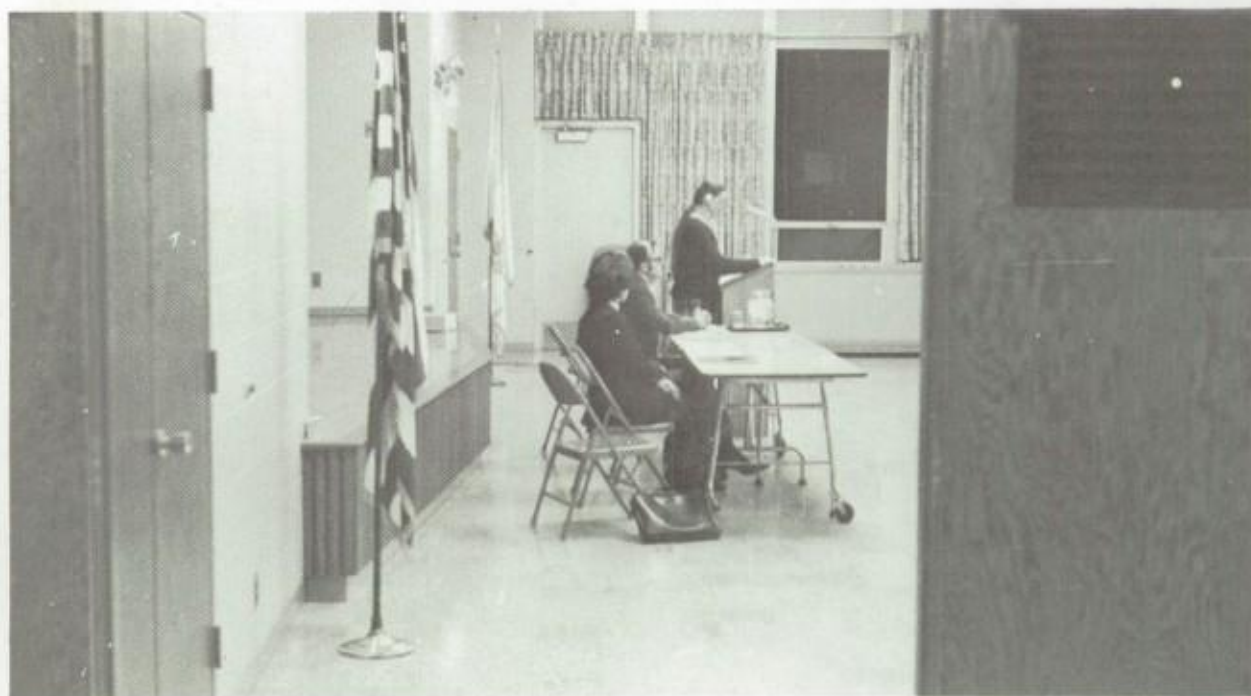


Rick Rosencrans is found in one of his most common poses as Helen DiMilla accompanies him to take class pictures for the Yearbook.

Karen Palumbo and Angel Brown work on separating the sophomore class pictures as Debbie Palumbo looks on.

B.D. Parents Outstanding in School Support

This year B.D. parents showed their dedication through the many events and activities they planned in support of the school. Several different organizations were involved: The Home and School Association, the Music Parents' Association, the Men's Club, and the Mothers' Club. Guest speakers, bake sales, dances, a Pancake Breakfast, a paper drive, and the Annual Carnival and Bazaar were only some of the various activities sponsored by these groups. It was the profits from these events that helped provide money needed to make up many of the school's deficits.



The Home and School Association always tries to feature topics and speakers at their meetings that are of interest to parents.



The officers of the Music Parents' Asso.: Treas. — S. Garrison, Sec. — R. Mack, Pres. — J. Foy. Not pictured: G. Schuster — V. Pres.



John Bragg and friend labor over a hot stove to provide the main course for the Men's Club Pancake Breakfast.



An unidentified father skillfully demonstrates the proper technique for flipping a pancake.



Senior Judy Tagtmeyer listens attentively to her mother's careful instructions.



Sr. Bernice, Sr. Areta, and Sr. Maris take a few minutes out from the festivities of the Bazaar to relax.



Tim Lynch sure seems to be going "crazy" over his new business.



Mrs. Schnelker, Mrs. Lahrman, Mrs. Grant, and Father Krasen proudly pose with the student raffle winners.

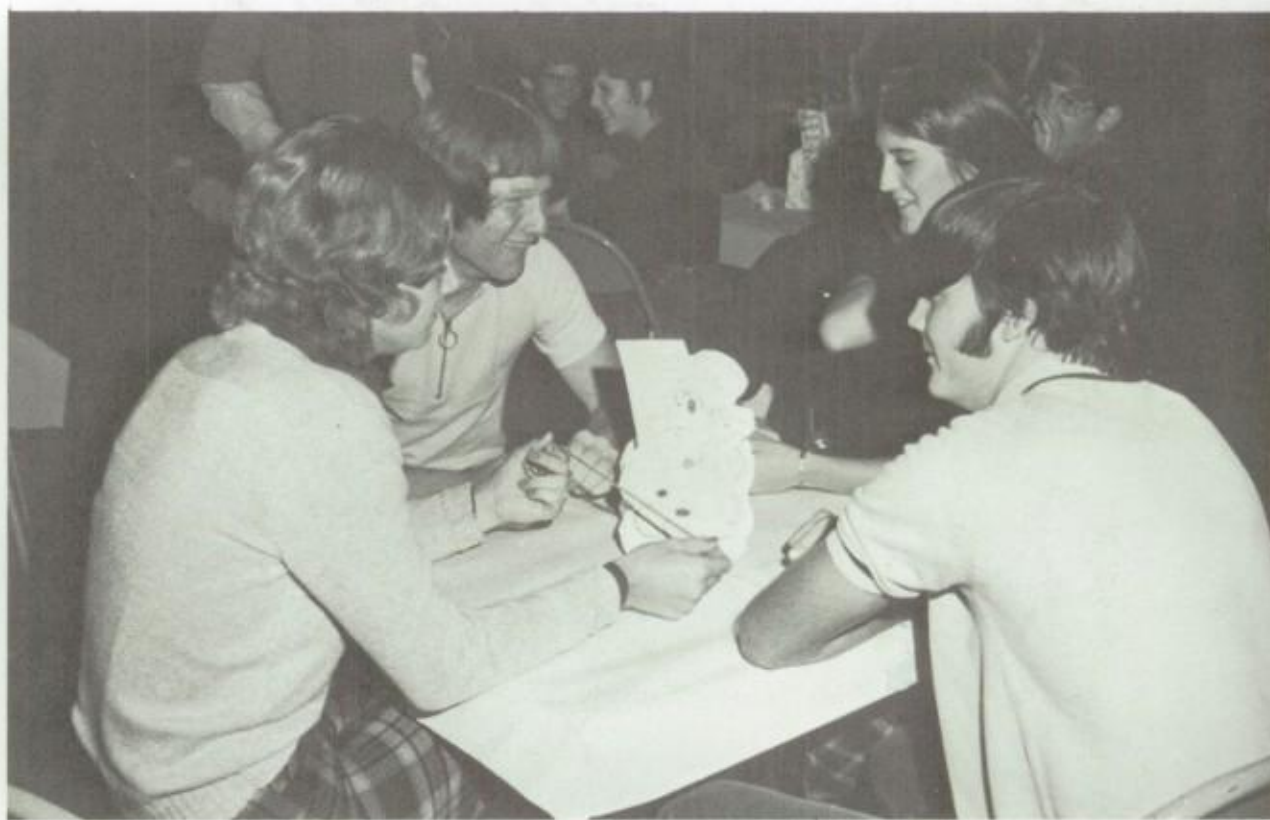


In the spook house featured at the Mothers' Club Bazaar, Jim Crouch drinks the potion that will soon transform him into Frankenstein.

Saints Climb the Stairway to Heaven



You don't find Sandy Brandt and Tim Gladioux dancing cheek to cheek.



Sophomores Karla Kocks, Chris Smith, Judy Paul, and Barry Owens sit down to discuss the eventful happenings of the night.



The Homecoming Court: CLOCKWISE: Ann Harding, Bob Garrett, Tim O'Connell, Connie Vodde, Laurie Palumbo, Tim Maniscalo, Mary Shinn, Chip Rolfsen, Terry Kleber, Janet Poinette.

On October 5, 1973, a great event in Dwenger history occurred. With the support of a wildly spirited and cheering crowd, the Dwenger Saints clobbered the Northrop Bruins by a score of 24-7. The Bruins, on their homefield, simply did not match the effort of the Dwenger team, as the Saints proved once again that they were the team to beat in the North Division.

After the well-earned victory over Northrop, Dwenger fans made their way back to the school gym to celebrate. The theme of this year's Homecoming Dance was "The Stairway to Heaven", and Gilgamesh was the band chosen to play for the occasion. The members of the Homecoming Court were Juniors — Janet Poinette and Ann Harding, and Seniors — Mary Shinn, Connie Vodde, and Laurie Palumbo. The highlight of the dance was the crowning of Laurie as queen. It was a night not soon forgotten, and it made the Saints realize that they had, in fact, come a little closer to climbing the "Stairway to Heaven".



The expressions on the faces of these Saints tell more than words could ever say as they anxiously wait in anticipation of a victory.



Obviously, Dwenger went long yardage to become North Division champs.



Evidently, the Bruins were dazzled by the Saints' power as this Northrop player falls at the feet of Bob Garrett.



The Varsity cheerleaders lead a mob of spirited Saints to the Northrop field.



The sentiments of one fan are quite obvious as a car is prepared for the caravan.



Fall Play Reveals Hidden Talents

Held on the weekend of November 16 and 17, the title of this year's fall play was "Remains to Be Seen". Mr. Tierney undertook the task of directing the production, and through his efforts, the play succeeded in drawing an attendance of over 600. The plot centered around the life of a girl named Jody Revere, played by Mary Pat Curran. After her uncle's murder, two men, Waldo Walton and Benjamin Goodman, played by Bill Weigand and Mike Piontek, fell in love with her. Four law officers got into the scene and tried to solve the murder, but they only seemed to add more confusion.

Tina Goheen and Bridget O'Rourke served as student directors for the play, and Dave Brewer was the stage manager. In addition, there were many students who gave of their time to work on set construction, costumes, props, make-up, lighting and sound. Also, credit was due those who took care of tickets and publicity.



Dale White and Tom Topp help Bill Weigand do some last minute rehearsing.



Mr. Tierney seems quite happy with the whole production.



Starring in a play does seem to have its advantages.

FALL PLAY CAST

Jody Revere	Mary Pat Curran
Waldo Walton	Bill Weigand
Benjamin Goodman	Mike Piontek
Dr. Gresham	Ed Sandman
Officer Miller	Greg Jehl
Fifi LaRue	Therese Patrick
Valeska Chauvel	Chris Datzman
Morris Rosenberg	Brad Bakle
Tony Minetti	Doug Balser
Lt. Casey	Terry Kleber
Dr. Delapp	Cathy Hurst
Bob Clark	Richard Rosencrans
Carol Fleming	Diana Fiffick
Alice	Theresa Leto
Mrs. Bright	Jean Palmer
Mrs. Dark	Laurie Palumbo
Detective Davis	Mark Gladieux
Detective Watson	Brenda Beard
Patrolman Johnson	Ginni Ochoa
Man	Tom Topp
Cleaning Woman #1	Jan Balser
Cleaning Woman #2	Sharon Ream
Policeman	Kevin Ryan



Seniors Sharon Ream and Jan Balser get a chance to do some real acting.



Dave Brewer awaits the cue to open the curtain.



Jody Revere seems terrified as Dr. Gresham prepares the medication.



Fifi LaRue carefully relates all the details as the policemen try to organize the facts of the murder.

The true mood of Valentines Day is caught by the photographer in this dimly lit scene at the dance.



Radiant Karen Offerle is crowned Valentine Queen by her escort Mike Hayden.

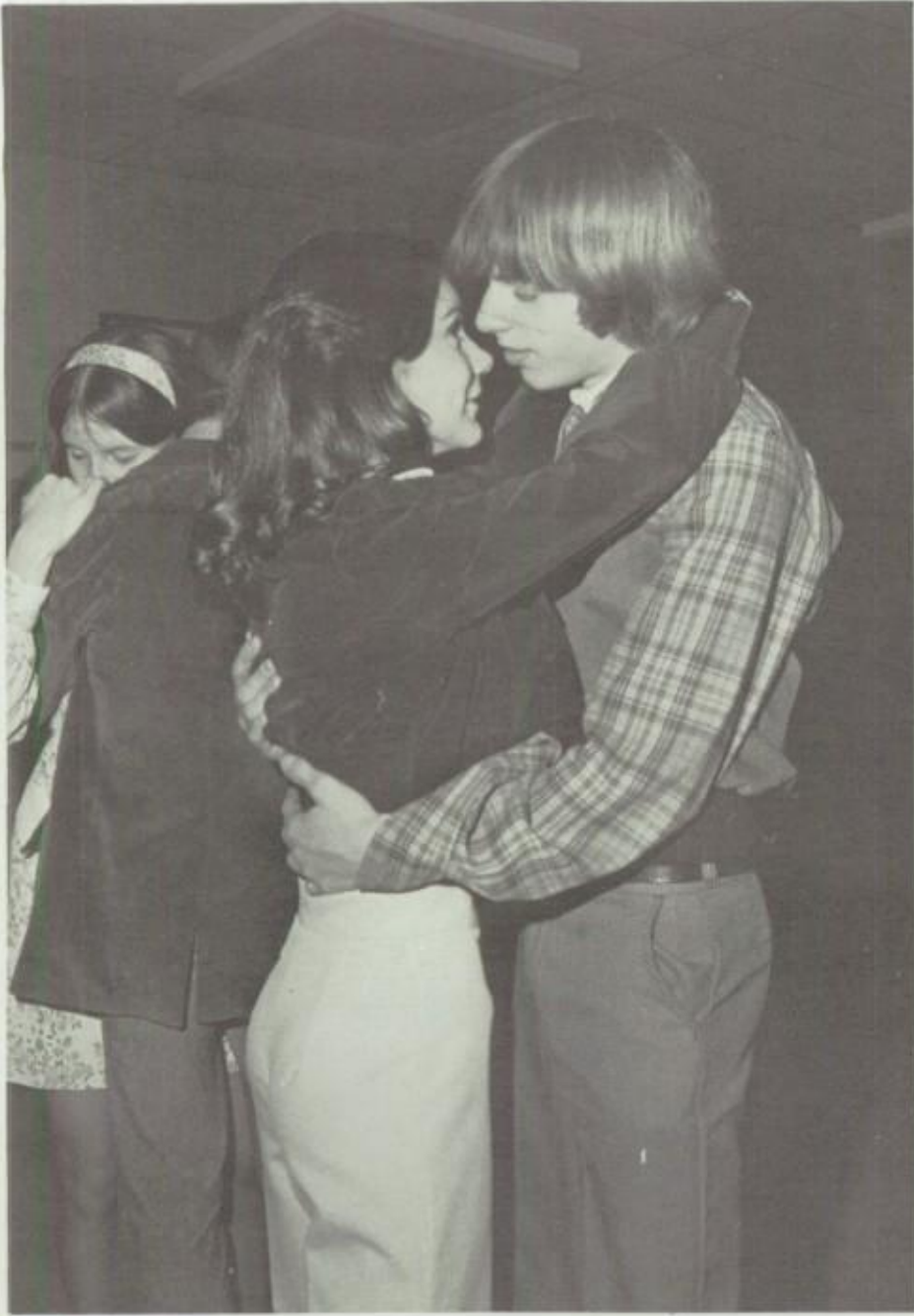
Special Memories — a Part of Valentines Dance

After the Wawasee Prep basketball game on February 15, the annual Valentines Dance was held in the school cafeteria. "Be My Valentine" was the romantic theme selected for the occasion, and Cassidy was the group which provided the music.

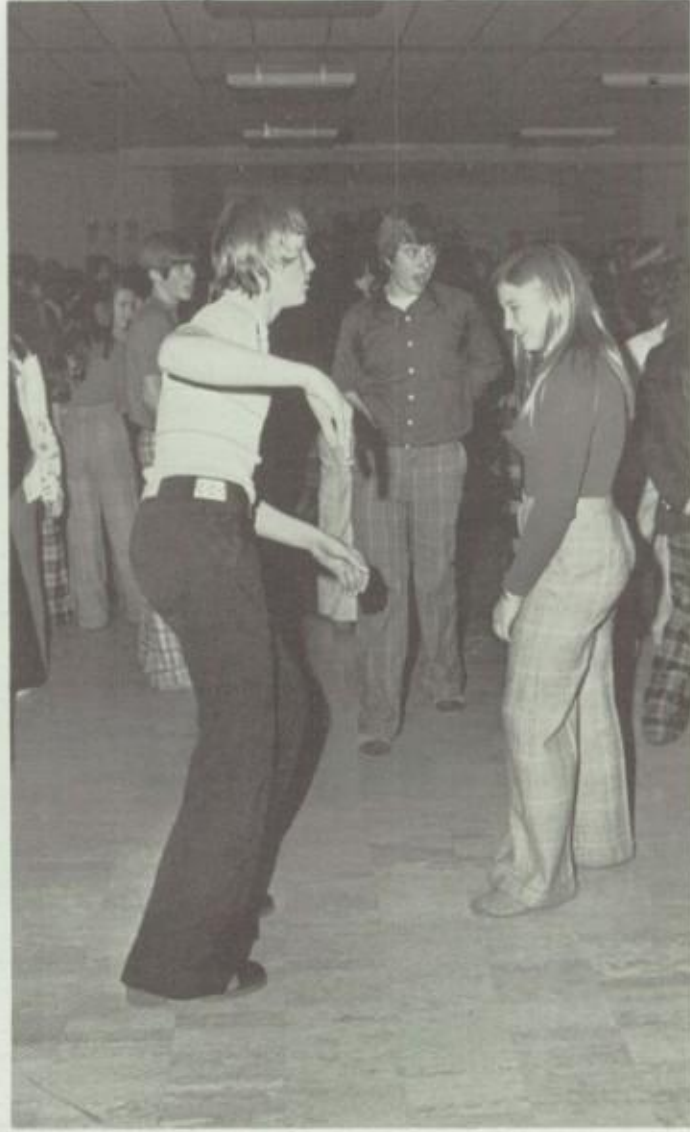
Selected as queen of the Valentine Court was Senior, Karen Offerle. Other members on the court included: Karen Poinatte — Senior, Sean Didier — Junior, Carrie Pagliaro — Sophomore, and Jody Hueber — Freshman. For many Dwenger students, special memories were created that night — memories that will probably linger for a long time to come.



The Valentine Court. LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Henderson, Carrie Pagliaro, Steve Jehl, Sean Didier, Karen Offerle, Mike Hayden, Karen Poinatte, Rick Trahin, Jody Hueber, Sam Leto.



This young couple sure seems to be enjoying themselves while dancing to one of the slower songs.



Here's one student who isn't afraid to show off his dancing talents.



Dale White and his date take a few minutes out from the dance to relax.



Cassidy, the group chosen to play for the dance, helps everyone get into the romantic mood.



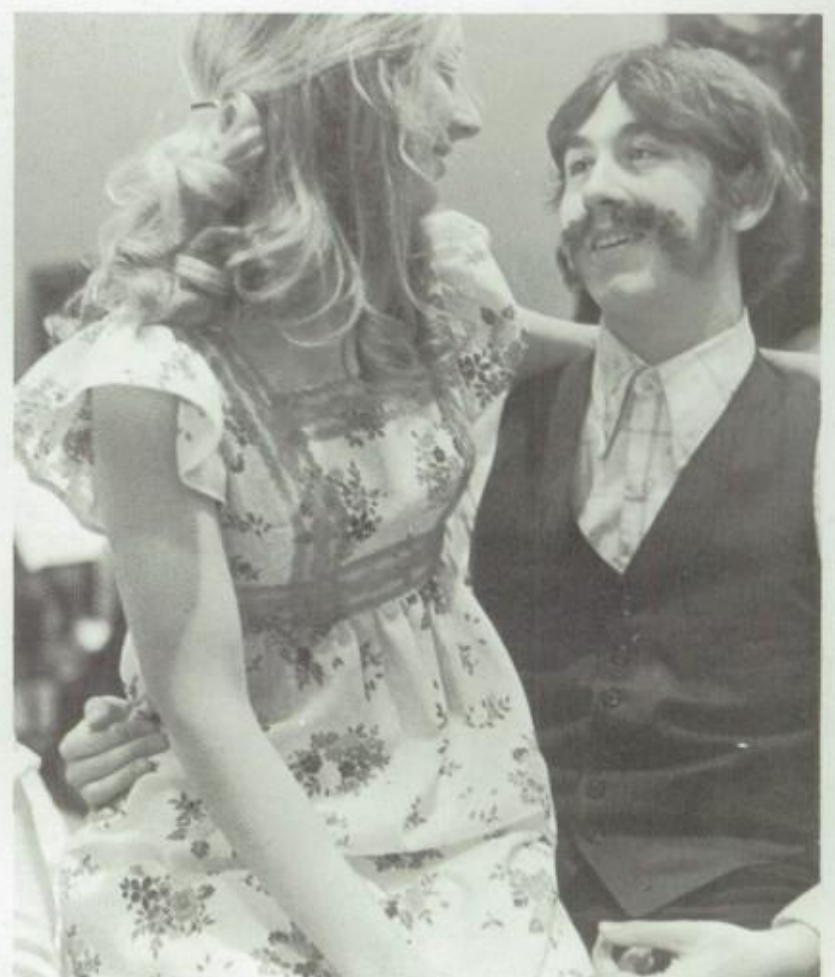
As Julie mourns over Billy's death she is comforted by Carrie and Nettie.



Julie and Carrie take time out from their afternoon tea to chat with Louise.



Acting as make-up consultant Mrs. Macke helps Brad Bakle grow a quick moustache.



Carrie and Mr. Snow smile happily as they discuss their wedding plans.



Ann Adams and June Baker perform a ballet as the other chorus members watch attentively.



While waiting for Mr. Bascombe to arrive with the money, Jigger and Billy discuss the details of their plan.

SPRING MUSICAL CAST

Carrie Pipperidge	Mary Lou Macke
Julie Jordan	Kim Gladieux
Mrs. Mullin	Mary Pat Curran
Billy Bigelow	Lance Brauchla
Timony, Policeman	Tim Gladieux
David Bascombe	Tom O'Dowd
Nettie Fowler	Janet Balser
Enoch Snow	Brad Bakle
Jigger Craig	Ed Sandman
2nd Policeman	Dave Brewer
Captain	Doug Balser
Brother Joshua	Mike Piontek
Starkeeper (Dr. Seldon)	John Schmidt
Louise Bigelow	Mary Lynn Levy
Enoch Snow, Jr.	Thomas G. McGuire
Principal	Theresa Patrick
Hannah	June Baker
Arminy	Julie Oser

Chorus and Dancers

Kelly Mentzer	Barry Hurst
Shelly Momper	Dan Mack
Terry Brauchla	Kevin Ryan
Mary Gladieux	Phil Alt
Theresa Scudder	Joe Hope
Kathy Hickey	Julie Berghoff
Sharon Ream	Karen Hope
Kate Klein	Laura Kohrman
Amy O'Dowd	Jody Kanney
Ann Adams	Tricia Nolan
Mary Faylor	Sheila Pickett
Carol Weber	



"Carousel" . . . A Delightful Evening

The weekend of March 15 and 16 proved to be one of intense excitement as Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" was brought alive on the Dwenger stage. The musical was directed and staged by Mr. Michael Thompson. Mrs. Delana Levy acted as vocal and orchestra conductor while Mrs. Susan Dominiak took care of the choreography.

The spring musical was given an extra touch this year as the stage was brought down into the audience. In this way the musical could be more fully enjoyed by the many students, teachers, and alumni that came to see it.

There were so many people who contributed to the success of "Carousel". A special thanks goes to the art department for the scenery; to the stage crew and to student director, Angie Brosmer, who kept everyone on their toes. However, most of the credit really goes to the dedicated students who put forth so many long hours of rehearsal to make "Carousel" a delightful and enjoyable experience.



Jigger and the other sailors sing of their adventures on the sea as they wait for the day of the Clambake.

The members of the Orchestra provide the background music that gives "Carousel" that special effect.



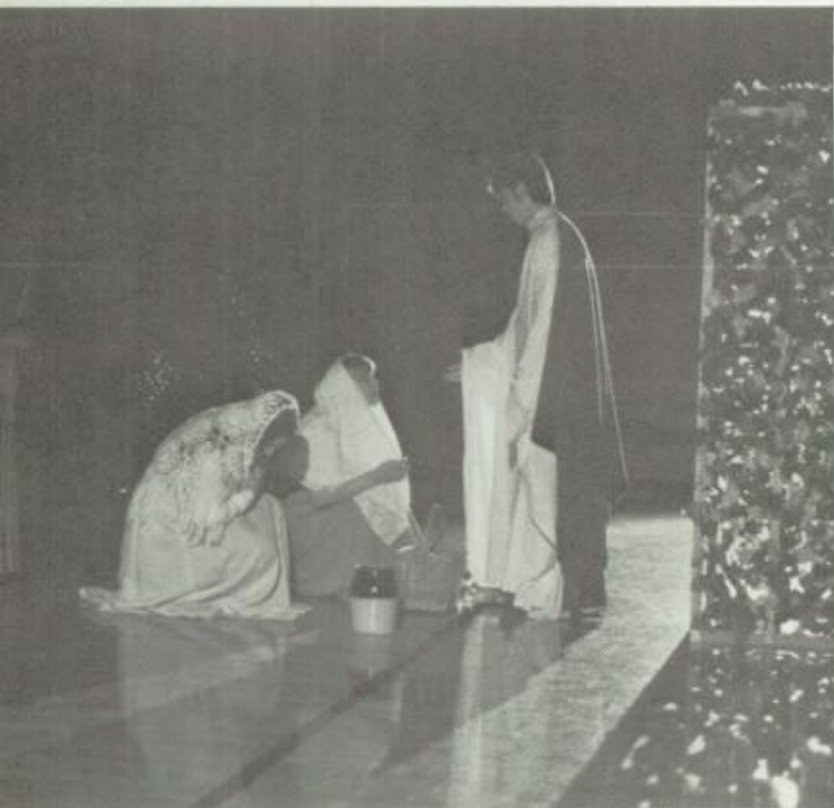
Living Rosary And Career Day Highlight May Activities



As part of the Living Rosary these students each represent a different bead of the Rosary.



The Student Council Officers stand in silent meditation after the crowning of the Blessed Virgin.



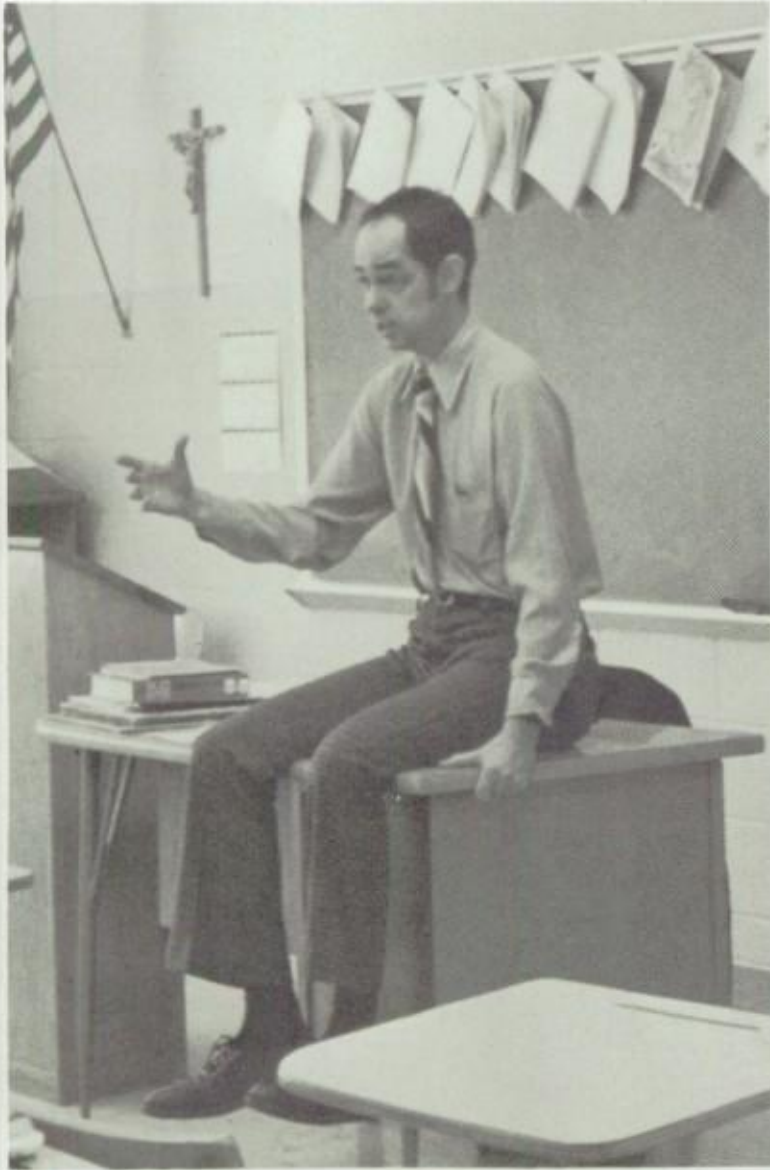
Ann Adams, Theresa Scudder, and Kevin Ryan bring the Mysteries of the Rosary to life.



June Baker portrays through a ballet the thoughts and emotions of Mary.

As May is the month we honor Mary, May 20 found the student body participating in a Living Rosary and May Crowning. Students from each class volunteered to represent the individual prayers of the Rosary. A special feature of the ceremony was the enacting of the Mysteries of the Rosary by a group of student volunteers. Those responsible for putting this ceremony together were the Student Council, the Chorus, and student and faculty volunteers.

This year May 23 was known to Dwenger underclassmen as Career Day. The day provided the students with an opportunity to become acquainted with the careers in which they were most interested. The speakers, who were contacted through the courtesy of the teachers and the guidance department, gave orientations concerning their personal careers and answered any questions posed by the students.



Channel 15 News Editor, Ken Kurtz, relates some of the details of a newscasters job.



Charles Allen demonstrates a few of the techniques of arranging choreography with the help of his audience.



Students with interests in veterinary medicine listen to the orientation of Dr. Thoma.



Mrs. Phillips, a registered nurse, explains the differences of the various nursing degrees.



Frank Kelly, alias "Kelly the Clown", demonstrates the techniques of applying makeup to a clown.

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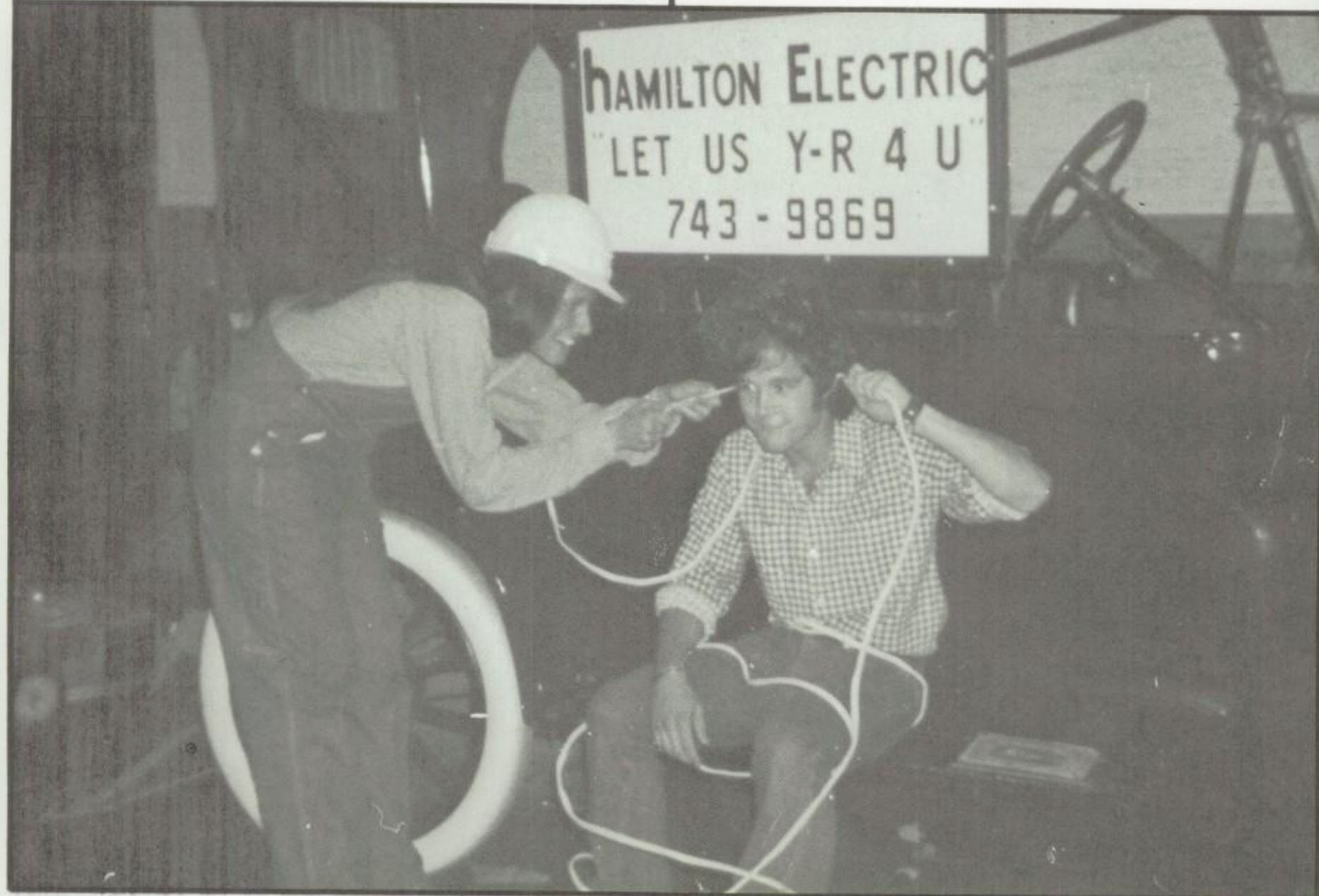
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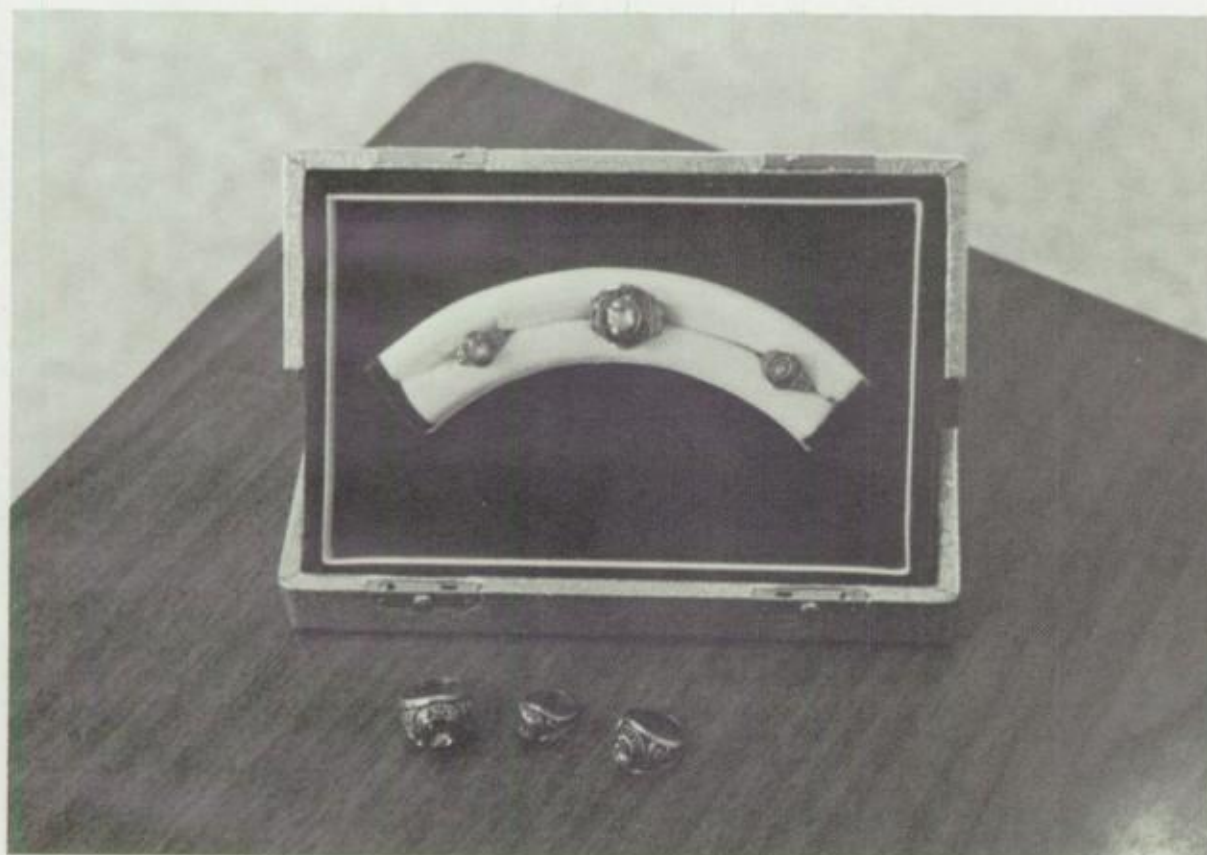
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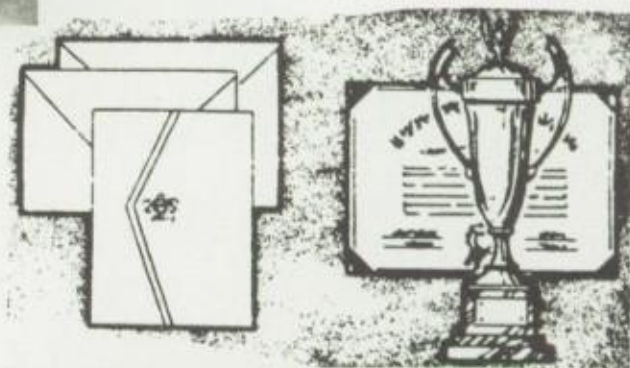
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Father Krason: Priest, Administrator, Friend . . .



A staunch and loyal FAN Father rarely misses a game. Guess who's losing!



Ever mindful of that troublesome budget, Father figured out how to save the price of admission to the Northrup game, but he had to have the help of some friends (accomplices?)

Much of the growth and success of Bishop Dwenger must be attributed to the perseverance and loyalty of one person in particular: FATHER EDWARD KRASON. Serving as principal for eleven years is but one dimension of the multifaceted role he plays as administrator of our school.



Father must also act as PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, choosing a first rate faculty and staff for Dwenger. He is famous for his "exhortations" at faculty meetings.



As a PRIEST OF GOD Father directs our spiritual growth by celebrating the Eucharist at the Community Mass.

Thank you, Father, for your selfless devotion to Bishop Dwenger.

May the roads rise up to meet you
And the wind be always at your back
May the sun shine warm upon your face
And rains fall soft upon your field
And until we meet again
May the Lord hold you in the hollow
of His hand.



PUBLIC RELATIONS is one of Father's more successful areas. He is pictured here reassuring Dwenger of the continued support of the Mothers Club.

DEDICATION

We dedicate this book to Mrs. Margaret Halfmann who died on January 6, 1974. Mrs. Halfmann was, for ten years, the housekeeper for Father Krason.

She was the number one booster for the Athletic Department. Whether the team had a winning or losing season, Mrs. Halfmann was always there to cheer them on.

Mrs. Halfmann really loved Bishop Dwenger and all it stood for, and was an active participant in everything Dwenger was involved in.

She will be deeply missed by those who loved her.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

No yearbook is ever the product of one person. We editors have been fortunate this year in having a dedicated and loyal staff. The long hours of planning and working after school have paid off. This book is the end result. We are proud of our staff and the '74 Aureate.

However, there are several other individuals without whose help the staff could not have functioned so successfully. First of all, we would like to thank Father Krason for his encouragement and support, our advisers, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Johnston, for their patience and understanding and the faculty for its co-operation.

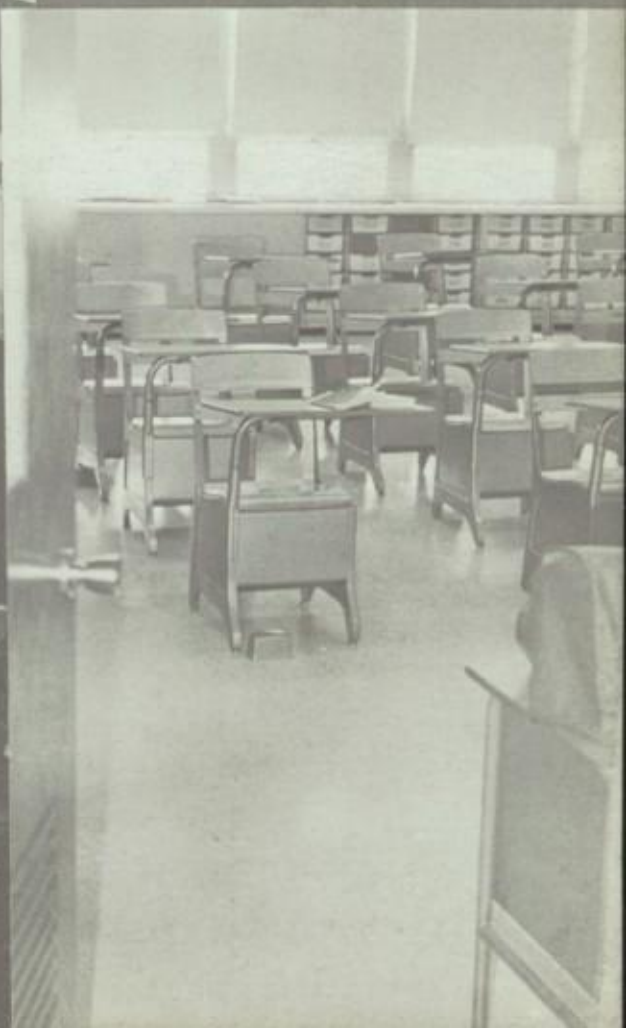
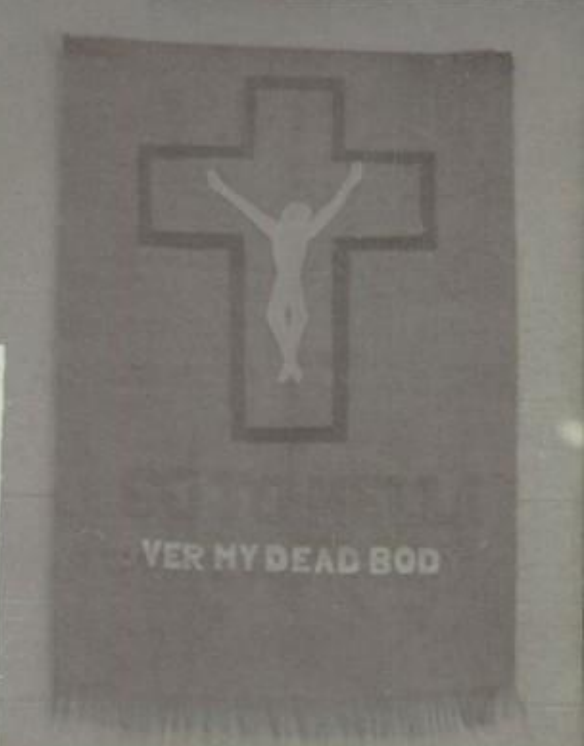
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Special thanks goes to Mr. James Arthur, our yearbook representative, who was always available to answer our many, many questions and to Mr. Paul Watters, our professional photographer, who never refused a request for pictures.

This past year has been a mixture of experiences: excitement, suspense and panic, but, most of all, joy in accomplishment. We are grateful for having had the opportunity of serving as co-editors.









Sunrise, sunset,
Sunrise, sunset,
Swiftly flow the days.
Seedlings turn overnight to sunflowers,
Blossoming even as we gaze.

Sunrise, sunset,
Sunrise, sunset,
Swiftly fly the years.
One season following another,
Laden with happiness and tears.

These verses from "Fiddler on the Roof" so aptly describe our four years at Bishop Dwenger, with the happiness by far outweighing the tears.

The first year of the second decade has come to an end. This past year has been a blend of tradition and innovation. Hopefully, the successes will, in turn, become tradition to be enjoyed and cherished by Dwenger students in the future.

BD Wins North Division

Suspense of "whodunit" keeps audience on edge

Dwenger's football team ended its season with an 8-2 record, beating Concordia and South Bend Adams in the late weeks of the season but losing to Bishop Luers in both the regular season game and the city championship. The Saints came out on top of the North Division of the Summit Athletic Conference with a perfect 4-0 record.

The Saints won the North Division crown on October 26 by trouncing Concordia, 33-14. Dwenger put the game...

"Remains To Be Seen" the junior and senior fall play was performed over the November 16-17 weekend. Over 600 were in attendance for the two showings.

The play was directed by Mr. Martin Tierney with student directresses Tina Goheen and Bridget O'Rourke.

Mary Pat Curran was the female lead while Bill Weigand and Mike Piontek...

Also performing were Dick Rosencrans, Diana Fiffick, Laurie Palumbo, Kevin Ryan and Brenda Beard.

The rest of the cast members were Ginny Ochoa, Theresa Leto, and Tom Topp.

Dave Brewer, Jim Crouch, Chuck Wyss, and Frank Brown headed the...

The Golden Trunk

In Memoriam

The Bishop's Tree, a ten-year-old oak and spirit leader for the BD football team, passed away during the homecoming weekend at Dwenger where he has resided since infancy.

Death resulted from a large blade splitting the trunk in half. The tree, blessed by Father William Bly ten years...

school, was first to settle grounds.

It is questionable number of this oak family.

Services on October 10 at where the dismembered cremation with the footba. The body lies...

Energy cutbacks recommended

Reverend Dr. James F. Seculoff, Superintendent of Schools in the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, issued letters setting guidelines for energy conservation. Among the recommendations made, schools have been asked to cut back thermostats to a 68-degree temperature.

Warmer dress for students Edward Krason recommends that Any girls wishing to buy sweaters...

News staff takes tour of Fort Wayne Newspapers

A cut-down in the use of lighting in seldom used areas and areas where excessive use of lights is not needed was made.

Dwenger students along with Northside, Bishop Luers, New Haven, and Elmhurst attended a tour and luncheon of the News-Sentinel building on October 10.

The tour proved informative to the News Media classes and members of the Trumpet. Mr. Robert Adams, head of the public relations department, headed the tour held annually...

Newspaper Week. Departments toured printing press, editorial offices, engravers' rooms the mail room. At approximately 1:55 p the group witnessed one the most memorable events the news that Spiro T. Agnew resigned as vice-president it was received over the Associated Press wires.

Frosty, Santa spread cheer through audience

The Bishop Dwenger Music Department presented a "Christmas Fantasy" December 9.

The program featured the String Orchestra, Combined Choruses, and Symphonic Band directed by Mrs. Delana Levy and Mr. Joseph Woods.

The first to perform was the String Orchestra who fiddled "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day." They also played carols from around the world.

The Combined Chorus was

Christmas is giving Saints aid Montessori pupils

The Student Council's annual Christmas project of aiding area families spotlights children from the Martin Luther King Montessori School this year.

Rather than working through the Christmas Bureau as in the past the students were directly involved with the families they were aiding.

proceeds going to the Christmas project. Sister Joan Fisher and Sister Patricia Beiting, Montessori teachers at the St. Mary School site, are handling the...

Dwenger scholars cited for academic excellence

Creating history at Dwenger, Fr. Edward Krason announced the names of 29 Dwenger Scholars who achieved honors for their academic accomplishments. These students, who have averaged 95% or above during 1st quarter, will each receive a personal letter from...

Ryan, and Mary Parks, all members of the junior class, plus Mari Grant, sophomore, and Francesca Perugini, freshman, achieved averages of 96%.

Averaging a 95% were seniors Gail Favory, Diana Goleekee, Mark Schnurr and...

Saint cagers open '73-'74 season

Five Saints merit Eight fill All-North squad

Bishop Dwenger has opened its 1973-74 basketball season with one win and two losses in the first two weeks of play. The Saints defeated South Adams and lost two very close games to Leo and Carroll.

In the opening game of the season, Dwenger accumulated an eight-point lead against Leo in the third quarter but was outscored 22-8 in the final period. The Lions won...

Seniors Denny Bloom, Mike Hayden, Matt Reitzug along with Junior Steve Weissert...

At center is Denny Bloom, Mike Lauer is tackle position. Matt Reitzug is Dwenger's five in the offensive backfield. Mike Hayden is guard while Steve Weissert is in the interior defensive line.

On the All-North Division squad, Dwenger placed nine...

'Carousel' tryouts scheduled

Mr. Michael Thompson, director of the spring musical has announced tryout dates for the play "Carousel."

Junior and senior tryouts are January 15, while sophomore and freshman tryouts are January 16. Callbacks will be held January 17. Rehearsals will begin on January 21.

Musical accompaniment will be under the supervision of Mrs. Delana Levy, and Mrs. Sue Dominica choreographer.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical tells the story of an England fisherman who goes to sea with a well-to-do girl and his love continues with death and his last chance to see a ghost to his soul.

After each given by the... Daniel M...

Netmen fare

Dwenger's tennis season is over for the '73-74 season with a record of five wins and three losses.

The season began with a 1-2 record by defeating South Side. The losses are attributed to North Side and Concordia. These teams competed for the city title.

Dwenger's fifth match was against Northrup. Dwenger was defeated 5-2, although the teams split the singles matches, with Eric Bagnall, and Tony Razouk victors. Northrup's sweep of the doubles

Alumnus returns to share language appreciation.

Kevin Demetroff, B.D. alumnus, participated in an observation of various language-teaching techniques at Dwenger during December.

Kevin has been residing in Mexico, taking part in a training program in bilingual education. Some of the courses he takes are Linguistics, Methodology, a seminar on bilingual and bicultural problems, vocabulary analysis in English, Mexican civilization and Spanish

In addition, Kevin is teaching nine hours of English per week, three hours beginning English conversation, three hours of beginning French, and a two-week, twelve-hour course in essential English idioms.

Kevin observed various French classes and helped practice teach with different groups.

He also observed the teaching of English as a foreign language at the Central Vocation School.

'round and 'round

The Freshman P.E. classes are presently learning the art of square dancing under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Myers and Mr. John Titzer.

The girls have been instructed by Mrs. Myers on many types of dancing during their chapter on dance. When they started square dancing they invited the boys to join them. All classes had danced twice a week until Christmas.

When the square dancing is completed the freshmen will have mastered songs such as "Red River Valley," "The Virginia Reel," "My Little Girl," and "Girls to the Center."

The students' opinion of square dancing varies. The

Dwenger matmen begin season

The wrestling coaching staff is made up of four capable coaches, Mr. Fred Tone, his brother, Mr. Thomas Tone, and his father, Mr. Tone, and a new teacher, ex-student of Dwenger, Mr. Richard Sparks.

One of the team's greatest assets is the brand new mat, the best in the city.

Although the wrestlers have only a limited schedule

BD harriers defeat Luers five times in '73 season

Bishop Dwengers' cross-country team placed tenth for the second consecutive year in the Fort Wayne sectional meet ending the '73 season.

The tenth-place finish concluded the first winning

By team consensus, senior Craig Bobay was awarded "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors, Tim O'Connell, for the second straight year, earned the "Most-Valuable-Runner" award, Mike Quillin won the "Most-Improved-Runner"

Four achieve ranking National Merit Semifinalists named

Four seniors achieved distinction as semi-finalists in the National Merit Society competition. Mark Gladieux, Dennis Kelly, Sally Stambaugh and Luanne Schaefer were named.

The four were chosen as semi-finalists according to the results of their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test

tests were taken in their junior year.

Twenty-nine Fort Wayne area students achieved the semi-finalist status. Bishop Dwenger with its four winners had one of the largest representation of achievers in the area. The 15,000 semi-finalists across the nation will compete for 3,100 Merit

'Ruin the Bruins' Dwenger chant for homecoming

B.D. Saints vs. Northrop Bruins - Homecoming.

A festive day Thursday, October 4 and a free-day October 5 will inaugurate the homecoming weekend.

Various activities are scheduled throughout the days. There will be a change in the dress code to casual dress, and the classes will compete by decorating

Aureate staff organizes, faces first deadlines

This year's Aureate Staff is eagerly at work with the assistance of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Johnston, moderators.

Co-editors, Kathy Foy and Debbie Holly have been busy organizing the staff into various sections.

Rick Rosencrans, working with a professional photographer from Watter's Studio, aid the new student

J.V. off to great start; frosh cagers key on defense

The Junior Varsity basketball team is off to a great start. The JV has won its first three games, while not falling at all. The team handed Leo, South Adams, and Carroll losses in the first two weeks of the season.

Reserve Coach Dave Scud-

Pep squad achieves top twenty

Capping a place among the top twenty cheerleading squads in the nation, the Saint's varsity unit brought home honors from the United States Cheerleading Association Camp.

Squad members earned the right to compete nationally after attaining fifth place at the

Cheerleader Karen Poinette placed third in individual competition. Others on the squad are Karen Dahm, Kathy Zoucha, Connie Vodde, Julie Kartholl, Karen Offerle, Anne Harding and Vicky Boxberger.

The girls outranked over 750 other teams taking a place in the top twenty in national

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